

Tebbit

attack

on union

left By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor A full-scale offensive against the Left in the labour move-ment was signalled by the

Government yesterday in 115

long-awaited Green Paper.

Democracy in the Trade

Unions, which seeks to dimin-

ish sharply the influence of political hard-liners,

Secretary of State for Employment, said: "I think the politicization of trade unions is unfortunate, because it is quite clear from independent research

that their members are not so

His three-part policy paper, which is seen as part of the Conservatives' general election manifesto rather than a serious option for immediate legislation

concentrates on moves to create new style of union leadership and to loosen the historic link

Introducing his consultative document on trade union reform. Mr Norman Tebbit.

Ian Posgate wins High

Mr Ian Posgate, the leading underwriter won his High Court battle against suspension by Lloyd's of London. He declared his wish to return to underwriting as soon as possible, but the decision does not automatically entitle him to do so. At the time of his suspension Mr Posgate was reported to be earning £322.800 a year with a total income of £600.000.

Court fight

Page 13 Law report, page 8

Missile safety system 'faulty"

Two circuit-breakers designed to stop missiles being fired were not working properly in an RAF Phantom jet which shot down a £7m RAF Jaguar fighter in West Germany, a court martial was

Airport inquiry

Mr Graham Evre QC said at the opening of the inquiry into the third London airport that he would make "robust" appeals to ministers to force timewasters to pay the inquiry's costs during the adjournm. nts they had caused Page 2

Buñuel honou

Madrid's new Socialist Gov: 71ment has awarded Spain's highest decoration to Señor Luis Bunuel, the film maker and one of the country's leading artists attacked by the Franco regime. He has lived in Mexico for almost 40 years Page 5

Wife baffled

The wife of a Midlands jeweller who vanished with gems from his shops returned from a holiday in the United States and said she was builled to find him

Mexican anger

Mexico's opposition parties claim the ruling party won local elections by fraudulent means and their angry supporters have scized 40 town halls in protest throughout the country Page 4

Lecturer jailed

A Sheffield law lecturer jailed tor conter , after refusing to fine for playing in the street later 4 28-day sentence for ... Alting a police officer Page 3

BL deal near

BL and Honda were said to be close to agreement in negotiations for the joint development and production of an executive class car, which in Britain will succeed the Rover

Jail siege ends

Prisoners released their captive guards and ended a siege at the former Sing Sing prison, bring-ing a peaceful conclusion to the first major crisis faced by Ciovernor Mario Cuomo of New York since taking office Page 5

Foot accused

Mr Robert Mellish, former Labour Chief Whip, has accused Mr Michael Foot of seeking peace in the Labour Party at any price by backing Mr Peter Tatchell in the Bermondsey by-election Page 2

Ripper attacked

The family of Peter Sutcliffe, critized prison authorities after an attack in which he was slashed by another prisoner. Prison psychiatrists have de-clared Sutcliffe insane Page 3

England fail

A batting collapse cost England Scries Trophy cricket match in Sydney after they had dismissed Australia for a modest 180 runs

Features: pages 8, 10 The pound - a touch of the Shore factoe; new life in the old arguments over God: John Vincent finds a business healthy to the core; the new overlady of equal opportunities: Joanna Lumley's Diary.

Leader page, 11 Letters: On work's purpose, from Mr A Latham-Koenig; sterling, from Sir Leslie Murphy: universities, from Mr R Rhodes James, MP Leading articles: Trade unions;

Obituary, page 12 Miss Mary Trevelyan, Mr Percy Bilton

Home News 2-4 Diary
Overseas 4-6 Law Report
Appls 12, 15 Laric cartoon Property Science Sport TV & Radio 12 Weather

Three cent drop in sterling forces up bank lending rates

than 3 cents yesterday morning as selling pressure intensified, before recovering when interest rates went

pound forced the big banks to

put up borrowing costs for the second time in just over six

weeks, dismaying industry and

provoking an angry response from the Labour Opposition. At one point yesterday sterling fell 3 cents to \$1.5595,

since sterling's slide began in

Mr Peter Shore, the Shadow Cha cellor, said last night that

the Coposition would demand a

statemen 1 from the Govern-

ment on the increase in interest rates. "Today's increase is bad

news for consumers, house buyers, industry and employ-ment. It is yet further evidence of the failure and incompetence

Arab visit

expected to

go ahead

Moroccan Foreign Minister.

The visit has been blocked

because Britain refuses to accept

PLO representation on the mission. The rift has included

Saudí threats of reprisals against

British commercial interests and the cancellation of a visit

by Mr Francis Pym. the Foreign

Secretary, to Saudi Arabia and

February 7 is the date now being worked on, with British and Arab diplomats concentrat-

ing on a formula which would

'fudge" the PLO representation

issue sufficently to placate the sensitivities of both Mrs That-

cher's Government and the

Arab leaders. Diplomatic sources say the PLO has agreed

They said the idea was that

the Palestinians" should be

represented by someone who,

while not a PLO official, was a

East German stove-fitter to

shoot Herr Erich Honecker, the

East German Communist Party

Eve. according to the West

German weekly magazine

The report, published today.

said the man, named as Paul

Essling, tried to overtake the

party leader's convoy on the

er's, but a car carrying security

men raced up and forced him

off the road. He leapt out and

Stern, which has a reputation

widely discussed in Kloster-

for reliable information and away.

shot himself.

complete confidence.

whom PLO had

Reagan 'pledge', page 6 | cost £424m in the next year.

leader, as he was driving to a friends and relatives to keep huting lodge on New Year's silent.

the Gulf.

follow suit today.

mid-November.

The big banks, led by

by 1 percentage point to 11 Government stocks and shares slumped as sterling weakened

November when the slide

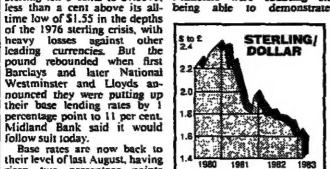
In the United States leading banks cut prime lending rates by 1/2 percent-age point to 11 per cent Sterling has lost 12 per

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

The sustained drop in sterling be unpopular politically.

The sustained drop in sterling be unpopular politically.

Any further rise in interest rates could force a rise in the threatens to undermine the Government's efforts to curb inflation, the cornerstone of its Ministers were counting on being able to demonstrate



Shore factor

Decline and fall success in bringing inflation down permanently, while help-ing industry through lower internationally as rates round interest rates. Now inflation is the world are easing. Yesterday likely to rise again after a low of most leading. American banks look highly uncertain.

policies," he said. The pound finished in London at \$1.5820, down 80 points disarray. At the same time as from Monday, and little chan-ged at DM 3.7125 against the Deutsche Mark after falling to DM 3.6750 earlier in the day. But its trade-weighted index, calculated before the final rally, further. But nor does it want to cent, pus: up interest rates to levels which would stop selling press-ure, ince this would be sank a full percentage point to 80.6 of its 1975 value, marking

The worsening slide in the a 12 per cent devaluation since damaging to industry, retard Britain's growth prospects and

> mortgage rate. Bank base rates economic strategy, in what is are now 2 per cent higher than likely to be an election year. they were last November when societies cut the mortgage rate to 10 per cent. A vote for increased rates is not expected at the Building Societies Association monthly meeting tomor-row and Friday unless base rates go up again beforehand, but a rise could be agreed at the February meeting if there is no sign that rates have reached a

Yesterday the Bank of England kept its money market intervention rates unchanged at 10 per cent, but this itself added to nervousness in the exchange markets because it implied the authorities were prepared to see the pound slide further, Rates in the money markets shot up to levels which forced the clearing banks to move.

around 5 per cent this spring, cut their prime lending rates by while prospects for interest rates 1/2 point to 11 per cent and a h point to 11 per cent and a reduction in the key official The Government's policy discount rate is expected shortowards sterling now looks in disarray. At the same time as The banks have also taken

ministers maintain they have the opportunity to raise their no target exchange rage it is deposit rates. Barclays, Lloyds clear that the Government does and NatWest all raised deposit not want the pound to fall rates by 1.25 per cent to 8 per

On the stock market gil edged securities had one of their worst days in several months.

Thatcher tribute to day the Danes were obviously sushing to settle a common sushing to settle a common fisherles policy (CFP), with the minofity government in Copenhagen seeking only "a very small degree of flexibility" on machine catches from Britain

By Alan Hamilton

From Godfrey Morrisea Rabat Mrs Margaret Thatcher continued her progress around the Falkland Islands bathed in the British and Moroccan officials expressed optimism here warm glow of local heroinethat a thrice-deferred visit by an worship yesterday and pledged that Britain would continue to Arab missi n to London will finally take place early next month, ending two months of Anglo-Arab diplomatic acridefend the colony for a long time to come.

In an aftermath of pleasure at becoming the first recipient of the freedom of the islands, the After a further round of talks here yesterday Between Mr Muhammad Boycetta, the Prime Minister said she had no doubts that the British people would be prepared to bear the and Mr John Cambridge, the Ambassador. a British source told The Times that some details still had to be worked out. But officials on both sides said the discussions were going long-term heavy cost of sup-porting the islands and maintaining a garrison.

"The reaction when the Falklands were invaded was enough to show there is a feeling that we stand by those who are loyal to Britain, who are of British stock, and who wish to stay British," she said. While Mrs Thatcher spent the third full day of her visit vesterday visiting government offices, schools, building projects and a hospital, as well as flying out to Royal Navy ships stationed in Falklands waters, it was disclosed in Whitehall that a study into the building of a strategic runway for the rapid reinforcement of the island

Royal Engineers have been surveying possible sites for a runway which could accommo-date fully-laden VC10s and the new Tristars of RAF Transport Command. The cost of the runway is likely to be between £20m and £30m, but it is argued that it would allow a much smaller army presence on the islands. The present 4,000-strong garrison is expected to

East Germans confirm roadside shooting

Honecker escapes gunman

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

An attempt was made by an felde, a small town north of man opened fire and wounded a

pened, although security offi- arrested he committed suicide.

try of the Interior, said there Dieter Bub, the magazine's

had been a "serious traffic correspondent in East Berlin.

accident" in Klosterfelde on said the motive appeared not to

traffic but had ignored orders to officials. Herr Essling had

stop and had tried to drive earlier installed stoves and away.

Berlin, were the incident hap-

cials had ordered the assailand's

Yesterday, as pre-publication

reports of the Stern report were

German news agency ADN described the article as a "false

report" - but significantly

road, and position his car The agency, quoting an In a telephome interview directly behind Herr Honeck- announcement from the Minis- with West German radio, Herr

fired, severely wounding a that day caused by a drunken be purely political but from

security official, but on realizing driver. It said the man had personal jealousy of the luxury that his situation was hopeless seriously endangered other life-style of top East German

good contacts in Easrt Germwhen he was stopped by a villas belonging to top party
any, said the incident was being police patrol, the ADN report officials, and had seen how they

added, the "completly drunk" lived.

confirmed most of the detail.

circulated, the official East

garrison was nearing com-

recently 6,000ft runway at RAF Stanley has a life of not more than three years, and soil conditions make extention difficult. A new runway of at least 8,500ft would so some way to answering island demands for better air

dismissing accusations of provocation from her adversaries in Argentina and of party political exploitation from her opponents at home, confirmed vesterday that Britain intended to re-bury 200 Argentinian war dead on the islands in a "suitable and fitting" cemetery. Expressing contempt for the

Argentinian view that her presence in the Falklands was an affront to their war dead, the Prime Minister said Britain had made repeated efforts through the International Red Cross to have the enemy dead repatriated to their own country from their present temporary graves, but without success.

Meanwhile it was disclosed in London that the Prime Minister has ordered an internal inquiry into the way Falklands cammedals have been paign The Prime Minister's visit

to the Falklands will have cost £150,000 in travel costs alone. flight from Britain to Ascension Island is about £45,000. Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said in a written answer in the House of Commons on November 16. said that the cost of a return flight by Hercules transport aircraft from Ascension to the Falklands was about £110.000.

traffic policeman. Before being

The agency did not mention

about the security convoy. But

the denial, suspiciously close to

the Stern report of, was clearly

put out to counter the publicity

given to the incident on Wast

German radio and television

widely followed in East Germ-

links with the outside world. Mrs Thatcher, defiantly

fish from Norwegian waters and it is pressing for this level to be guaranteed into the future.

eries spokesman and former

The return cost of a VC-10



Canterbury yesterday. The Metropolitan was leading a delegation from Russian churches.

EEC fish policy

By Our Foreign Staff

An agreement on a compro-mise to avert the threatened cations of mackerel and cod and other concessions. North Sea fish war between Danish haste to conclude an agreement is largely because of Denmark and its European community partners, princithe raid last week into British pally Britain, may at last be in

territorial waters by Mr Kirk Kent, the Danish MEP and trawler owner. This is seen by At talks in Strasbourg yesterthe Danish Government as having made a final solution difficult more difficult Mr Kirk said last night in Strasbourg that he intended to small degree of flexibility" on take his case over Danish machine catches from Britain fishing rights right through to conclude discussions when fisheries ministers next gather bourg even if there agreement on the CFP. In his in Brussels on January 25. In Strasbourg and Copenhaview it was a Community matter which the court alone

gen yesterday officials refused to give details to the new deal, could decide.

Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jeusen. but Mr. Poul Schluter, the Danish Prime Minister and the Danish Foreign Minister minority coalition leader, said that his Government had reached initial greement on a was sent to Strasbourg yesterday with an urgent mission to work for a CFP agreement as quickly framework for a new fisheries

package with the opposition Social Democrats, whose sup-port is needed to get such a proposal through Parliament. He emerged from a session with Herr Hans-Dietrich Gen-scher, the West German President of the Council of Minis-The EEC seems to be moving ters, to say that he hoped "to remove the last obstacles" to a towards agreeing to Denmark's demand for a permanent higher settlement at a further meeting level of mackerel quotas than in Brussels next Tuesday so that was spelt out in the CFP a final agreement could be proposals, which have already approved when fisheries minisbeen agreed by the nine other ters gather on January 25. mark has already been offered

Mr Poul Pedersen, vice-chairman of the powerful Danish Sea an extra 22,000 tonnes of Fishery Association, told The mackerel for this year, including Times yesterday that "therefish from Norwegian waters and would have to be a major reshuffle of fishing quotas before Danish fishermen would Mr Karl Hjormaes, the be happy with a common Danish Social Democratic fish-fisheries policy for the Ten". eries spokesman and former With the Government and

fisheries minister, has hinted the Social Democrats seemingly that under the latest proposals nearing agreement on a package Denmark would surrender the Danish commentators are more bulk of its 17,000-tonnes whit- optimistic about resolution of ing quota in exchange for the problem by the end of the guaranteed long-term allo-month.

US open trade talks

From Nicholas Ashford in Washington and John Young in Oxford Senior American and Euro-

Community officials talks in Washington began talks in yesterday aimed at preventing the outbreak of an agricultural trade war between the US and its European allies over farm

The Reagan Administration, deeply concerned by the crisis being faced by many American farmers, maintains that the farmers so heavily they are forcing American producers out of export markets.

The Administration is planning to subsidize American farm exports if the Europeans are not prepared to reduce their own subsidies.

In Oxford yesterday a leading American agricultural economist gave a dire warning of the consequences of failure to avert a full-scale trade war, which he said could be expected to break the United States began unloading its huge dairy surpluses.

Mr Thomas Hammer, who

until last April was United States Deputy Secretary for Continued on page 2, col 1

between the unions and the Labour Party. Three months have been set aside for consultation with both

sides of industry, and Mr Tebbit will then publish later this summer a White Paper or a further consultative document detailing the Cabinet's legislative intentions. However as already disclosed in *The Times* on December 17, there will be no Bill in this session of The Green Paper sets down three areas in which legislation

"might be considered": secret ballots for elections in trade unions; secret bailots before strikes, and measures to update the Trade Union Act, 1913 provisions on the political activities of trade unions so as to allow members to "contract-in" rather than "contract-out" of paying the political levy. Among these, the introduc-

tion of compulsory secret postal ballots for the election of union leaders has clear precedence. Few trade unions have taken the initiative in bringing about democratic reform, and the Government has reluctantly come to the conclusion that some legislative intervention is

Mr Tebbit said yesterday that secret ballots could produce a leaders "truly representative of the membership" who would work with employers to ensure greater profitability, better pay and more secure employment.

He added: "That would be my ideal sort of trade union. I do not know if it will come but I think it is a reasonable chance."

Union leaders more responsive to their members would also be more likely to call for ballots before major strikes, the Government thinks, thereby obviating the need for compulsory votes before stoppages about which ministers are not verv enthusiastic.

Almost half the Green Paper however, is given over to an Continued on back page, col 3

New Music

lestival which a leading national music critic described as "a niquely generous coverage contemporary composer in this

première of the first grajor work by one of our most promising younger composers. Michael Berkeley's oratorio "or Shall We Die" receives its first performance on Sonday 6th February at the Royal Festival Hall Set to lan McEwan's powerful text, the contrasts between cold fear and warm compassion are well drawn in Berkeley's music. This work

which features Heather Harper, David Wilson-Johnson and the London Symptony Chorus will be conducted by Richard Hickox. Tickets are now available for s concert which includes Carl Orfi's popular stage work
"Carmina Burana". Full details in

Abbado Concerts at the RFH We start the New Year with two

particularly attractive concerts when we welcome our Principal Conductor, Claudio Abbado. mediately prior to our first overseas tour with him in 1983. Shlomo Mintz, whose recording Mr Abbado received great acelaim, plays Prokofiev's Violin while Cecile Licad, the young Philippine pianist who made such a notable English debut with the

Orchestra last year, returns to

a theme of Paganini

play Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on

MAHLER Symphony No. 7 Cecile Licad, Piano Claudio Abbado, Conductor £8.00 £7.00 £5.80 £4.60 £3.50

Heather Harper, Sopran David Wilson-Johnson. Baritone

£7.70 £6.60 £5.50 £4.40 £3.30

We must more your WEAK POUNDS out of



foils raid

Police Constable Stephen O'Rourke, aged 25, was shot in the arm when he interrupted raiders attempting to security guards outside a bank in Marylebone, London. He later underwent an emergency operation in University College Hospital to save his arm.

ltalian unrest Rome (AP) - Tens of

thousands of workers staged nti-government strations for the second day. protesting against new taxes imposed by Signor Fanfan's four-party coalition. Trains were stopped in Rome and Naples and there were calls for a

Dahrendorf decides to leave LSE

By Nicholas Cole Professor Ralf Dahrendorf director of the London School of Economics since 1974, will not offer himself as a candidate for reappointment when his term of office ends in eptember next year.

He said last night that he was

considering a return to a political career in West Ger-many. I have not yet made up my mind about this. It is certainly one option," he said last night. A statement from Sir Huw Wheldon, chairman of the LSE's court of governors, said

that Professor Dahrendorf "has every intention of remaining for the full term of his contract Professor Dahrendorf said in a letter to Sir Huw last week that he had given the matter long and careful thought and wrote with a heavy heart" after attempts by colleagues at the school to persuade him to stay. He added: "It is conceivable

that I shall regard my LSE years as the happiest of my life . . . ! shall forever love the LSE" Professor Dahrendorf was a parliamentary secretary in Auswartige Ami, the West

German foreign ministry. The committee appointed to select a new director holds its first meeting today.

Diary At a time the financial pro on orchestras to play safe in programme planning are beavier than ever, we have just completed a Tippett-Berling

At the Royal Festival Hall Sunday 16 January 7.30 PROKOFIEV BERLIOZ We are pleased therefore to Symphonie fantastique amounce, in association with the

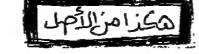
Shlomo Mintz, Violin \$8.00 £7.00 £5.80 £4.50 £3.50 Sponggred by Peter Stavoesan Thursday 20 January 8.00 RACHMANINOV

hapsody on a theme of Paganin Sponsored by Fratelli Branca

Sunday 6 February 7.30 BERKELEY or Shall We Die? (First Performance)

Penelope Walmsley-Clark, James Bowman, Counter tenor John Rawnsley, Baritone London Symphony Chorus Richard Hickox, Conductor

Tickets from Box Office (928 3191) and usual agents Credit Card bookings



BR will cut Motorail to Scotland

British Rail is to reduce its Motorail services to Scotland by five after falling traffic last year (our Transport Editor writes). But the London to Scotland Motorail foutes remain the most popular, and on the remaining services cut-price failcards and some special fares

About 40,000 cars were carried on 24 routes last year, and BR hopes to carry at least as many on 19 routes this year. Routes being cut are Newton

Abbott to Inverness, Bristol to Inverness. York to inverness. Ely to Stirling, and York to

New fares include a £145 return (normal fare £195) for a car, two adults and two children, including tray meals and reserved first-class compartment, on the Euston to Stirling route. Use of a family railcard (not previously permit-ted) on the London to Carlisle run would reduce the fare for a car, two adults and two children from £137 to £119.

Man questioned on hotel fire

Scotland Yard was questioning a man last night after 250 people were evacuated from the Hyde Park Hotel in London when a fire broke out on the third floor (John Witherow

Police and fire brigade officials said they believed that petrol had been poured down the corridor and set alight. An infra-red heat sensor was used for the first time in London to

Inquiry into inquiries

An inquiry to examine whether the planning system is being overloaded by the Sizewell and similar inquiries is to be assessed by the Nuffield Foundation (David Walker

Lord Flowers, the rector of Imperial College, and a committee of experts will undertake a two-year review of town and country planning. He said the planning system was originally meant to deal only with "little, local difficulties".

Hunt for rapist who 'may kill'

West Yorkshire police hunting for a man who raped a coung mother after forcing her into her own car and driving to the outskirts of Leeds, believe the man may kill if he is not caught (Ronald Kershaw)

During the attack the man, who had a Scottish accent most particularly a primary experience of class management bound the woman and pushed teacher, the paper says. It and control and that this should teacher the paper says. canal. However, she managed to

NUJ strike over dismissed editor

Journalists and printers at an Isle of Man mewspaper group are staging a one-day strike today in protest at the dismissal of an editor for an article criticizing Lord Cockfield, the Secretary of State for Trade, who has a holiday home on the

Members of the Nationa Union of Journalists decided on the action to back up their demands for the reinstatement of Mr William Dale, the editor of the Weekly Times and 30 members of the National Graphical Association volunteered to strike in sympathy, ensuring a day's shut down of

Actress dies

Mysie Monte, the actress who has a eleven-and-a-half-year run as Mrs Boyle in Agatha Christic's The Mousetrap, has died at the age of 90. She broke a leg before Christmas.

Palme aide

Stockholm - Mr Mats Hel-Istrom. a 40-year-old former foreign aid official, was yesterday appointed Foreign Trade Minister in Mr Olof Palme's Social Democratic Government

Brisk ride

Peking (Reuter) - Peking's taxi services are so badly run labour had to rush her to hospital on a pedicab, a tricycle with room behind for two passengers, according to a letter in the official Peking Daily.

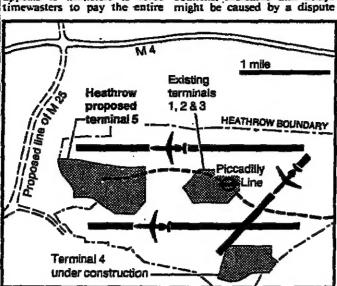
Third-airport inquiry told that timewasters should be made to pay

warning to timewasters. He then heard that the affair

Confusion and delay awaited cost of the inquiry apparatus between Mr Graham Eyre, QC, yesterduring the adjournments that during the adjournments Buckinghamshire County Council about a sewage works. Heathrow section of the inquiry reassurances from the Government London's third airport. Mr ment that its new air traffic Eyre began the 176th day of the forecasts would not be publicated the planning authority for Stansferord-breaking inquiry with a lished so late that they would read in Essex.

cause delays.
But Mr Thomas Barnes, for might face new delay because of the Treasury solicitor, gave a a dispute among councils about warning that the forecasts might the siting of a sewage works. Mr not be ready before late April. Eyre said he would adjourn "It is difficult to produce proceeding rather than change forecasts." he said, "It is even the timetable to suit partici- more difficult to produce pants who were needlessly late forecasts of forecasts."

Mr David Keens, QC, for with evidence. Mr David Keens, QC, for He would also make "robust" Essex and Hertfordshire county appeals to ministers to force councils, indicated that delays



Report urges longer teachers' courses

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

The length of time allotted to schools need to be skilful in training teachers is inadequate their management of the and should be extended. Her teachers they have, in relation Majesty's Inspectors of Schools to their training and skill, but it say in a report published also has implications for the esterday. initial training system. It is
The discussion paper, which unacceptable that initial train-

voices many of the concerns ing should contribute to hidden aired recently by both officials shortage' by sending out new and Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary teachers who are inadequately of State for Education and prepared," the report says. Science, about the quality of teachers, says that both the subject knowledge has led to three-year Buchelor of Edu-slavish adherence to textbooks cation course (which takes the and reliance on narrow place of a degree) and the questions often requiring mono-Postgraduate Certificate of syllabic answers. The paper Education (taken by graduates) recommends that all BEd share the disadvantage of students training to teach in allocating only a year to primary schools should follow

professional training. This is a very short period But it also emphasizes that in which to train any teacher, students should have practical is extending the one-year be taught by people who are PGCE course by one month so successful and experienced that students complete 36 weeks teachers. It suggests that PGCE and the introduction of a four-year BEd and BA/BSc courses experience in schools and BEd with concurrent training.

The inspectors refer to previous research which found of potential students taking a that much teaching in second- year off to do voluntary work or ary schools was by teachers who other work experience after were not well qualified. Simi- school. larly in primary schools, teachers were not prepared for the range of subjects they were

"This of course implies that

or your

Detectives were last night hunting two muggers on a south London council estate who gold." Police fear that the refusal to answer questions Aylesbury estate in Walworth about its defence contracts, could be a new haunt for GEC is one of several muggers from Brixton near by.

have the problem that excellent police work in Brixton is making them go elsewhere."

Mrs Batty is the latest victim at the estate which has seen a recent space of muggings and robberies. She was standing in the lift lobby of her block on Monday afternoon with her daughter Lianne, five months old, when two black attackers

She said: "They demanded to know if there was a baby in the pram and when I said 'yes' they told me 'either your baby or your gold'." She handed over two gold chains and her bracelet from for the property of the proper worth £250.

'Your baby | Monks take their cash gold' threat out of GEC

Traching in Schools: the content of initial training (Her Majesty's Inspectorate, Department of Education and Science, Room 2/11,

It adds that teachers' lack of

one subject in depth.

students 30 weeks.

Elizabeth House, London SEI. Free).

The inspectors are in favour

The Roman Catholic religious order of the Servites, which is sworn to a life of confronted Mrs Gail Batty, a poverty and penance, has mother aged 19, with the decided to take its investments ultimatum: "Your baby or your out of GEC after the company

GEC is one of several multinational companies whose One detective said: "We do policies were being looked at by the Servites during an examination of their investment portfolio, of about £250,000.

The Servites' investigation of their investments has been inspired by the work of Father Patrick O'Mahony, who has published the correspondence he has had with companies when investigating the shareholdings of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Birmingham at the request of the former archbishop. Mgr George Patrick

As a result of Father O'Mahony's investigations the arch-diocese took its investments from four companies in 1979 and from another 11 in 1980.

US-EEC talks to avert trade war

Continued from page 1

International Affairs Commodity Programmes, told the annual Oxford Farming Conference that a combination of misguided United States policies and unfair subsidized competition from the EEC meant more farms were threa-

ive, led the American side.

could be expected from the may not only be forced to take present meeting except to set a specific date in February for the launching of a series of joint studies which will examine aspects of the Community's common agricultural policy.

The Americans have two main objectives. First they want ened with foreclosure this year the Europeans to agree to lower than during the depression of subsidies on wheat flour, other the 1930s.

Yesterday's talks in Washingion which will be continued want the Europeans to institute oday were exploratory and a food storage programme least mainly with a review of similar to the surplus dairy and he main product areas where wheat storage programmes in he Americans would like to see the United States which would suropean subsidies lowered. have the effect of raising

The European delegation was readed by M Claude Villain, Director General for Agriculure while Mr David McDonald, Deputy Trade Representation is under great pressure from farm lobbying groups to get tough with the Europeans. If results are not the United ve led the American side.

Officials said no agreements

States has let it be known that it

steps against the Community but will also encourage the passage of protectionist legislation by Congress.

In a move to placate restive American farmers President Reagan yesterday unveiled a programme known as "pay-iment-in-kind", which is intend-ed to reduce the United States current huge food surplus and

force producer prices up.
Farmers will be given surplus grain if they agree not to plant part of their crops this year. The Government hopes 23 million acres of land will be made idle.

Mr Hammer went further. He forecast in Oxford that the Reagan Administration would offer direct cash incentives to farmers to take up to half of all land out of production until a proper balance of supply and demand was restored.

forecasts for airlines By Clive Cookson **Technology Correspondent**

Air travellers can look forard to swifter, smoother ilights from next year when a new world weather forecasting system for airlines, based on computers at the British and American meteoroligical offices, comes into operation.

The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAQ) has hosen the Bracknell weather centre and the United State National Weather Service in Washington to be its two world area forecasting centres, coverng one another in case of

The new system is to be phased in gradually from 1984, taking the place of the less sophisticated regional forecasting services used today. It will concentrate first on forecasts of upper-level winds and temperatures for up to six days ahead.

The Meteorological Office will use its new £4.5m Cyber 205 computer, one of the most powerful in the world, to supply the six-day forecasts. The American-made machine can solve equations for 15 different levels of the atmosphere world-wide. It was first used to produce forecasts during the Falklands conflict and became fully operational in September.

computer forecasts directly into the airlines' flightplanning computers, using satellite transmissions.

Miss Julie Pritchard of

Blacon, Chester, and Mr Colin Rigby from Hoole, who drowned when their car

plunged into the swollen River Dee, near the centre of

Chester. Their bodies were

recovered yesterday by police divers after a three-hour

The couple, who were engaged were inside the

vehicle when it ran 20ft down

a steep embankment and sank

force of the water would probably have kept the car doors closed and the ferocity

of the tide would have made it.

A police spokesman said the

in the river.

Commercial flight planners will greatly benefit from more accurate wind forecasts. For example. British Airways could save up to an hour and 10 tons of jet fuel on a Boeing 747 flight from London to Hongkong, by selecting the routes over Europe and Asia with the strongest tailwinds or weakest headwinds.

As the system develops, Bracknell will be able to feed its

Computer weather

When Uttlesford learnt in 1980 that it faced a planning

application to turn Stanstead

airport into London's third international airport it made an

application of its own for a new

terminal at Heathrow. By that time a site sought of the airport

had been earmarked for a fourth

Utilesford, supported by Essex, Hertfordshire and British

Airways, decided to promote a

fifth terminal on the site of the Perry Oaks sewage works to the

west of the airport. Its sub-

sequent attempt to move the works out of Greater London to

boundry was blocked by Buckinghamshire. A planning appeal has been lodged against

Buckinghamshire's blocking action. It is for ministers to decide how to handle the

Mr Keene said that a fifth terminal would make Heathrow

large enough to meet likely extra demand for air travel

towards the end of the century.

British Airways said in written

evidence that there would be no

need for new hotels except those

which had either passed or had

been submitted to local plan-

ning processes.

vacant site just across the

of the Communist Party of shareholders. Great Britain, coincides with a The decline power struggle within the party which could have profound implications for the future of the left in British politics. If it cannot arrest its steadily

Mr Philip Moore, York Minster's new Master of Music, rehearsing with the choir

for his first evensoug last night. He succeeds Dr Francis Jackson, who retired

on his sixtysixth birthday last October after 35 years in the post. Mr Moore, aged 39, a

ing Star could easily be forced to close by the end of the year. Mr Tony Chater, the editor, says it must add 3,000 to its daily circulation figure of 16,000 in the United Kingdom

possibility of printing other other European communist publications on its presses, for parties, which purpose the paper might.

tive has appointed Mr Gerry believe in mobilizing the work-

The latest financial crisis to Cohen to work full-time on threaten the future of the boosting circulation, and efforts Morning Star, the official organ, will also be made to find new

By Rupert Morris

The decline in the fortunes of the Morning Star has coincided with the remarkable rise in influence of the party's monthly publication Marxism Today, a theoretical journal whose condeclining circulation, the Moni- tributors have included not only communists but such leading figures on the left as Mr Wedgwood Benn.

Meanwhile, the appointment of Nina Temple, aged 26, the 16,000 in the United Kingdom former general secretary of the to achieve viability. The paper Young Communist League, as lost £100,000 last year, and the party's new head of press could not survive a smiler and could not survive a similar rate and publicity, announced in of loss for more than a year.

yesterday's Morning Star, rep-Ms Mary Rosser, the Morn-resents a consolidation of the ing Star's chief executive, party's move away from its yesterday, revealed yesterday that the Marxist-Leninist traditions After the meeting, a spokes-

Leaders of the party The Communist party execu-

ing classes in somewhat less classical Marxist fashion, and those who wish to develop a modern theory of communism that encompasses minority

movements. Despite the party's declining membership - between 18,000 and 20,000 - it wields remarkable influence inside the trade union movement

Timex statt win praise

graduate of the Royal College of Music and

Durham University, began his career as music master at Eton before becoming

Timex management met the three local MPs. Dunder's Lord Provost, the Convenor of Tayside region and the deputy chairman of the Scottish Development Agency, in Dundee

cooperative which owns the towards a less class-conscious man for the company which is namer was urgently pursuing the philosophy developing among to stop making watches in Dundee, said that an important customer. Sinclair Research, thanked the staff for the output of computers and looked forward to expanding its relations with Timex.

Decision on Tatchell shocks Mellish

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

day accused of seeking peace in the Labour Party at any price by his decision to back Mr Peter as the hard left celebrated the Tatchell in the by-election at national executive's about-turn

Southwark Bermondsey.

The charge was levelled by Mr Robert Mellish, the former Labour chief whip whose resignation has caused the vacancy in the south London seat, in several interviews which revealed the depth of his disappointment and bitterness at Mr Foot's change of stance. "I am shocked that Mr Foot

has not continued the fight that he himself started. Mr Mellish said. Mr Foot had given in to pressure from the Left because of his "intense desire almost at

Mr Michael Foot was yester- peace in the Labour Party but against the Militant Tendency not at any price."

Mr Mcllish's remarks came by the stong terms of a letter

on Mr Tatchell, seeing it as the augury of a possible similar climbdown on the moves to expel leading supporters of the Militant Tendency from the party. Mr Tatchell, meanwhile. stood by the remarks made in

the controversial article which caused Mr Foot to disown him, but said that it had been misinterpreted and sensationalized by the press.

It emerged last night that the Labour Party's organization sub-committee on Monday was any price to get peace in the sub-committee on Monday was and then Labour Pary." He added "I almost certainly deterred from declare the respect him for trying to get taking any immediate action affiliation.

from the Tendency's solicitors. It stated, it is understood, that the motion of the NEC on December: 15 declaring the Militant ineligible for affiliation to the party was contrary to Labour's constitution, ultra vires and null and void.

It was contrary to the

constitution since organizations could be declared ineligible only by conference decisions and the decision of the 1973 conference 10 abolish the proscribed list was still in force. It also pointed to the inconsistency of inviting Militant on the one hand to apply for registration on the register of non-affiliated groups. and then to go ahead and declare them ineligible for

assistant organist at Canterbury and more antibedies on chromosome 14. recently principal organist at Guildford That is no coincidence because the malignant cells of Burkitt lymphoma are antibody-pro-Communists in power struggle ducing cells.

A parallel story has been developed for mouse plasma-

cytomas, also tumours of antibody-producing cells.

Again, c-myc has been located on precisely that fragment of a chromosome (number 15) which is frequently exchanged with the end of one of the chromosomes that carries an

Science report

A cancer

gene that

lives up

to its name

By the staff of Nature

Evidence that a so-called cancer gene read) lives up to its name has been published by five independent American research teams. Each has

demonstrated that the gene is focated on that end of a chromosome which is fre-

quently broken off and ex-changed with the end of another chromosome in certain

rare cancer cells of the

The human disease is

Burkitt lymphoma, largely confined to African children.

Microscopic examination of the chromosomes of the malignant cells of Burkin

symphoma has revealed that the end of the chromosome

designated number 8 has

frequently been exchanged with one of three other

chromosomes. Evidence from

three teams, drawn from most

of the important centres of

cancer research in the United

States, now locates the c-myc

cancer gene to precisely that

that is exchanged.

Furthermore, the team, led by Dr Philip Leder of Harvard

Medical School and Dr Stuart

Aaronson of the National Cancer Institute in Maryland.

has proved that in some cases

the chromosomal exchange

has indeed taken c-myc away

from chromosome 8 and placed it close to a gene that is

involved in the production of

ge system of mouse and

antibody gene. Dr Michael Cole and his group from St Louis University School of Medicine have gone on to show the consequences of that exchange. The c-mye gene ends up back to front to the antibody gene to which it becomes attached. And, presumably as a consequence, it produces a shorter than normal messenger molecule - the molecule that underlies the production of a protein according to the

instructions encoded in the The finger of suspicion thus firmly points at c-myc as playing a central role in the conversion of a normal autibody – producing cell into a malignant one, once there has been an exchange of chromosome ends. The exchange is presumably triggered by a carcinogen – possibly a virus in Burkitt lymphoma and injected mineral oil or an implanted plastic disc in experimental plasmacytomas

There is, however, a lung way to go before the case against c-myc is established. First, there is a lack of consistency in the precise new location of the c-myc gene and there is also emerging a very varied picture of reloaction's consequences for the molecu-

lar messenger produced from More importantly, it is still pure supposition that the product of the altered c-myc gene can convert a cell to a malignant state.

Sources: Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, vol 79, pages 7824, 7837 and 7842; Cell vol 31, page 443; Science vol 218, page 1319

Nature-Times News Service, 1983

Attention on runner-up in chess contest

With Vaganian long since assured of first prize in the ICL grandmaster tournament at Hastings attention is concentrated on the question of who will gain second prize. (Harry Golombek writes).

The results of the two

adjourned games from round 12 were: Gurevich 1/2 Henley 1/2 43 pay offer.
moves and Tukmakov 1/2 The offer moves and lukmakov 1/2. Flactilk 1/2, 57 moves.
The standings now are: Vapanian 10. Kovacevic 7 1/2. Flactilk and Muren 7. Hebden. Mestel and Tokimakov 4/2. Short 6. Gurtvich 5/2. Farago 5. Littlewood and Plasikett 4/2. Heriley 4 and Lein 3/2. Perhaps the most important same in the last round loday is that between the Yugoslav grandmaster Kovacevik and the 17-year-old international master Nigel Short who has just returned to form by wirming his last two garnes.

Clear cut win in bridge final

The final British Bridge Trial took place in Birmingham over the weekend and although creating some surprises, the selectors must have been relieved at the clear cut nature. of the results.

of the results.

Equal tirst, JM Armstrong and C T kirby:
A H Duncam and E D Short, 45 VF. J J.
Rearden and R J A Buttand; C Duckworth
and D G W Price, 45 VP. Third, R M
Sheehan and M J Flint W Cayle and B
Sheakin, 19 VP. Pourth, A R Forester and
R S Brock, B Senior and S J Ray, 10 VP.
The learns for the two. 1983
Champtonships and as follows: European
Champtonships at Wisshaden in July: A H
Duncan sod B O Short C Duckworth and D
G W Price; J M Armstrong and G T Kiby.

AP caytain, K E Shoiley. Common Market
Champtonship and B D Short C Duckworth and D
G W Frice J L Reardon and R J A Butland.

NP captain, I N Rose.

resigned to 4½% deal By David Felton, Labour Reporter

cent for pay increases in the strike. public services was set for The executive of the General unions last night when leaders Municipal Boilermakers and of one million local authority

The offer, which mirrors the second stage of the National Health Service settlement, will for other large groups in the public services. This includes 530,000 white collar civil servants who yesterday presented their own pay claim to

That dual level claim is for a £12 a week flat rate increase across the board for all civil servants earning less than £6.264 a year and a 10 per cent increase for higher paid civil servants earning up to £9,758 a year. Union leaders will also seek a minimum weekly wage of £85. Meanwhile, the executive of the biggest union in the water and sewerage industry yesterday authorized industrial action unless the employers improve a 4 per cent pay offer to 29,000

manual workers. The unions in the industry are due to meet on Monday to decide when the action should start and what form it should take but it was understood last night that fresh pay negoatia-tions are likely to begin tomorrow in an attempt to

Public services unions

A target of four and a half per avert a damaging national

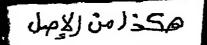
The executive of the General Allied Trades Union, while manual workers accepted that giving backing for industrial council employers will make no action, insisted that all three further improvement in their unions should take steps to oensure that public health was not threatened and that essential water users were supplied.

In the seven hours of pay he regarded as a minimum rate talks covering the local authority workers, the employers raised their initial 3 per cent pay offer for four and a half after union negotiatiors made it clear that they would not accept anything less that the health workers have been promised for

this year. All the unions will hold consultations with their members before February 11.

The offer, which will add £110m to the local authority's pay bill, will mean that basic minimum pay for concil workers will rise from £63.65 a week to £66.90 and for the highest paid group, from £78.10 to £81.35.

Austria Sch 28: Bahrain BD 0,680: 1 2 fra 60; Canada \$2,50: Canada F 7 & Cyprics 600 mile: Denmark Dig 7 & Dir 7.00: Finland Mck 7.00: Frai 7.00: Cermany Del 3.50: Greece



Two drown in car plunge

difficult for anyone to escape.

The couple became engaged last summer and were to be

married in April, next year, They met while working together at Tesco's supermar-

Mr Robert Pritchard, the

dead girl's father, said: "They

used to like to drive down to

the river and listen to a

cassette while they sat and

planned their future."
Police are investigating the

reason the car went into the

river. There were reports that

screaming was heard from the

river, and a woman passenger

was seen trying to get out.

ket in Chester.

Jeweller who vanished with £2m gems leaves wife mystified

jeweller, who is being sought by family home, a cottage at in missing jewellry, police after he vanished leaving. Whitnash, Warwickshire, with his shops stripped of hundreds her two daughters. She refused Yesterday a number of thousands of pounds of to discuss the contents of the Chatwin's emplo to find him gone.

Mr Robert Chatwin, aged 43. disappeared last week and vesterday Mrs Carolyn Chatwin said: "I do not know where he is. I am as much in the dark as anyone. I have been on holiday America since December 28" Mrs Charwin, a director of her husband's firm, said: from my husband".

jewelry, said yesterday she note and was interviewed by the returned from holiday "baffled" police, who suspect Mr Chatwin is in Spain.

In a statement the West Midlands police said that Det Supi Harold West, head of the force's commercial branch, had taken over investigations into affairs at Sutton Goldsmith's. the centre of a chain of shops in the West Midlands.

When I came home on The police would not discuss Monday night the house was the investigation or the amount camply and there was a note of money which could be The police would not discuss involved. Some reports sug-



Mr Chatwin, who disappeared, and his wife

The wife of a Midlands Mrs Charwin returned to the gested up to £2m was involved

Yesterday a number of Mr Chatwin's employees com-plained that salary cheques issued before Christmas were not being honoured by the banks. Two watch firms said they were owed more than £70,000 for watches which had been supplied.

The police were called in on Monday when the staff returned from a week's holiday, during which Mr Chatwin said be intended to take stock to find display cabinets empty and notes left in each of the six shops. In one the manager was told stock had been taken so that a valuation could carried out,

Mr Chatwin, according to ports, was seen by neighbours at his home driving away with a caravan attached to his car. It is thought he may have crossed to France, driving from there to

Spanish police have been asked to search for him by West Midlands police, who have also put out an alert at Channe

Mr Chatwin has a 45ft yacht which is in dry dock at Santander in northern Spain fo

Diana Moran, the keep fit expert giving a fitness lesson at Waterloo station, London, yesterday to Mr Gordon Tooth, aged 63, a marketing consultant just after he got off a train from Surbiton. Mrs Moran, who is in her early forties, was filming for her television's Breakfast Time show, which starts at 6.30 am on Monday. She will be persuading peak-hour travellers to do a few exercises before setting off for work. "Breakfast time is the obvious part of the day to do

without a good stretch and nor should Breadkfast Time is being presented by Frank Bough, Selina Scott and Nick Ross.

(Photograph by Peter Trievnor)

Villagers not wreckers vicar says

The Rev Louis Coulson, Vicar of Hartland, porth Devon, yesterday defended villagers described as "wreckers and looters" after the stranded coaster Hohanna was picked

He is upset that the name of the village has been besmirched since the stranding of the ship on New Year's Eve. "It is grossly unfair. There were far more wreckers and robbers than the entire population of Har-

tland", he said. Describing villagers as warmhearted, open and friendly, he added: There may well have been one or two people from Hartland involved. But the overwhelming majority were from elsewhere, from Bristol to

ment of Trade and the Customs and Excise for people who took property from the Johanna to tell the Receiver of Wreck, or they would be liable for

Mr Gordon Clayton, head Receiver of Wreck for the South-west, said in Plymouth that by the end of last week about two dozen people had handed over items taken from the Johanna. "There are cer-tainly a few dozen more who

Major Nigel Chamberlayne-Macdonald, of Chandlers ford

near Southampton, has owned

the estate for about 10 years and

is regarded as a caring "laird" who has carried out many

sensible developments and

improvements to the land

across which run a number of

public rights of way which are

popular among wilderness en-thusiasts. The Scottish Wil-dland Group, the British Moun-taineering Council and other bodies concerned with stopping

military acquistion of the area, have said they will press for a public inquiry, although the Ministry has said that there

would be no arillery firing.

Plea to move Ripper after jail attack

The family of Peter Sutcliffe, Sutcliffe, causing deep gashes in his face, is also on the "insane" list, and is awaiting transfer to Broadmoor. The Home Office man who killed 13 women. The announced yesterday that Sut-attack, with a piece of jagged cliffe would stay in Parkhurst and said Hampshire police were investigating the attack.
Sutcliffe's sister Maureen said

sierday at her home Bingley, near Bradford: "We expected much better treatment than this for Peter. He should be protected in prison and not be open to attacks like this. "We have always said that

Peter was mentally ill and should be locked up for life. But Central: Criminal Court, sup-porting the claim that Sutcliffe he should be in a mental unit was seriously ill mentally but where he can be cared for and

> affected and he was said to be in no danger. Mr Kerry Macgill, his solicitor, said: "The prison doctor, who is employed by the Home Office, and the visiting professor have sectionalized Sutcliffe under the Mental Health Act. Moves will continue to get him transferred to a secure psychiatric unit.

Sutcliffe's wife Sonia, from whom he is legally separated, was not at her home in Garden Lane, Heaton, Bradford, yester-

Peace camp women win votes fight

Women peace campaigners who are camped outside RAF Greenham Common in Berkshire, were claiming an historic victory yesterday after nine of them won the right to vote in local and national elections a Greenham.

They announced their intention to put up an anti-nuclear candidate when the Greenham ward, now held by the Conservatives, is contested in the district council elections in May. They will also be able to vote when Newbury's Con-servative MP. Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, seeks re-elec-

The women took their case to their names appearing on the

He said he was overruling Mr Gibbons' objections and allowing the womens' names to appear on the register of electors, to be published on February 16.

Irish double murder trial delay

From Our Correspo Dublin

The trial of Malcolm MacArthur, who is accused of two murders and other offences, was put back to today after a brief hearing in Dublin yesterday. The postponement came after a defence application for more time to examine recently pro-

duced prosecution documents.

Mr MacArthur was arrested last August in the home of Mr Patrick Connolly, the former

Irish Attorney General.
The accused man is charged with murdering last year a nurse in Phoenix Park and a farmer in co Offaly; with aggravated burglary and with having a gun with intent to commit a

Coroner praises policewoman

Mr John Budd, the Blackpool coroner, yesterday praised poli-cewoman Angela Bradley, aged 23. one of the officers who drowned in last week's sea tragedy off Blackpool, when he opened and adjourned the inquest on her until February 4.

it was a particularly poignant case because it involved the death of a brave girl in herioc circumstances, he said. Her body was found by anglers near Fleetwood.

Ambush escape by RUC driver

A Royal Uister Constabulary reservist had a narrow escape vesterday when he was am-bushed while driving six of his colleagues to work in Lurgan, co Armagh. A gunman opened fire when he stopped his minibus to pick up a passenger at Teghna-

van estate.

In Belfast, a member of the RUC was shot and injured in an accidental shooting at a road check on Monday night.

TV botanist to risk jailing David Bellamy the television

botanist, said that he expected to celebrate his fiftieth birthday next week in jail. He flies to Tasmania today to join protesters trying to stop a hydro electric project which will flood an unspoilt nature reserve in Franklin Valley.
Two hundred demonstrators

have been imprisoned and Mr Bellamy said: "I expect I will become a jailbird."

£20m for phones British

announced a £20m programme to modernize the telephone exchanges of 400 rural communities around Britain. The new exchanges using advanced microelectronics will allow for matic call diversion

Veterans' dav More than 100 survivors of

the cruiser Manchester, sunk by German torpedoes in the Mediterranean in 1942, were special guests of the captain and crew of the newlycommissioned guided missile destroyer Manchester Portsmouth yesterday.

Insurance on cost of divorce

By Frances Gibb. Legal Affairs Correspondent

An insurance scheme under which people can insure them-selves against legal costs, including those of divorce and legal separation, was launched yesterday.
The scheme, announced two

months after the inaugaration of a similar project by a consortium of insurers led by Sun Alliance, is thought to be the first on the market to coverdivorce costs.

Announcing the scheme in London yesterday Mr Brian-Raincock, managing director of Legal Benefits, a member of the Legal Protection Group of insurers, said: With the numher of legal proceedings increas-ing by some 15 per cent in all areas of the law, the need for assistance becomes more press-

The policy, like others on the market, aims at providing access to the law for those who do not qualify for legal aid, yet are not wealthy enough to go to law entirely at their own

For premiums of between E80 to £120 a year, cover for most kinds of legal disputes can be obtained for between £5.000 10 £25,000, for each claim, up to a limit of £250.000 a year.

The premiums are higher than that of the Sun Alliance policy at £66 a year, which is backed by the law societies of England and Scotland, and tha run by the DAS legal expenses scheme (Deutscher Automobile Schutz of Munich) at £49.50. Sut Legal Benefits claims its cover is more comprehensive including both divorce and all (not just certain) tribunals.

Disputes covered might include faulty workmanship by builders, pursuit of an action against a shop for defective goods: disputes with insurance companies, action over negli-gent medical treatment, suing squatters or opposing computsory purchase orders.

Divorce cover does not include the first year of the policy's life. In the second year, parties can obtain up to £2.50 between them and in the third year, up to £1,000 between them.

inions

., deal

Legal costs not covered include: criminal defence costs. conveyancing costs of costs of making a will, although cover does extend to any disputes concerning the sale or purchase of property or the execution of a will.

Fight to free street badminton player

From Our Correspondent, Sheffield.

A campaign to release a law ordered him to be temporarily lecturer, whose game of bad-detained to cool down after Mr minion in the street landed him Crystal-Kirk also claimed the in jail was being launched hearing had been "farcical and contemptuous".

Friends of David Crystal—But when he reappeared Kirk were planning an appeal handcuffed to a policeman he after Sheffield magistrates jailed refused to answer the contempt him on Monday for 14 days for charge and was jailed.

contempt after his appearance Yesterday, Miss Lindy in court ended in uproar, Local Schawsmidth, a residential MPs will also be asked to take up the case.

Crystal-Kirk's two weeks' "We are horrified by what has appearance in Leads prices care." sentence in Leeds prison came happened. David lives and as the climax to his campaign to breathes the law . . He has bring attention to Shaffield's helped to write explanatory outdated by-laws. It was under booklets and pamphlets on the one of them, forbidding the law and gives free legal advice playing of games in the street, at community centres. He that he was fined £10. is always prepared to champion He then told the court that the underdog. But now he is the fine would be paid "over my being treated as a common

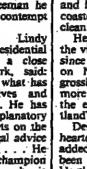
dead body". Mr Jack Stovin, criminal Crystal-Kirk, of Agden Road. Nother Edge, Sheffield, a law lecturer at the Sheffield Polychnic, had pleaded not guilty to playing badminton in the street on April 28 last year, to Sheffield magistrates last night imprisoned Crystal-Kirk for a further 28 days for

assaulting a police officer. He pleaded guilty to assault-ing Constable Robert Willis and

was ordered to pay him £20 compensation. The attack

on Monday.

He told the court: "I regret this immensely and I shall regret it for a long time". Crystal-Kirk: Outdated



occurred after he was sentenced

the Yorkshire Ripper, yesterday criticized prison authorities after a violent attack on the attack, with a piece of jagged glass, brought new demands for Sutcliffe to be moved from Parkhurst Prison to a top security mental hospital.

It was revealed yesterday that

Sutcliffe, who was imprisoned for life in 1981, has been classed as insane by prison and Home Office psychiatrists. Six psychiatrists were prepared to give evidence at his trial at the

overwhelming majority were from elsewhere, from Bristol to Penzance".

Mr Couson's defence of his parishioners coincides with a joint appeal by Devon and Corpwall Police, the Department of Trade and the Customs the Home Secretary, announced where he can be cared for and be safe and people be safe from him.

Sutcliffe was yesterday in the prison hospital where several stickes were put in a gapping wound. His eyesight was not the Home Secretary, announced late last year that Sutcliffe would stay in Parkhurst on the Isle of Wight in the public interest.

> The prison psychiatrist, Dr David Cooper and Professor
> John Gunn, who was called in
> by the Home Office, have both
> certified Sutcliffe as being
> mentally ill, under the Mental Health Act, it was confirmed yesterday. It was also learnt yesterday

that the man who attacked

an electoral registration court in Newbury on December 22 after Mr Michael Gibbons, prospective Conservative district couneillor for Greenham, objected to provisional register of local

The decision was announced yesterday by West Berkshire's electoral returning officer, Mr James Turner, who is also chief administrative officer of the council. He presided at the daylong hearing.

Ministry misses Knoydart bidding

By Ronald Faux

No acceptable offer for the 50,000 acres of Knoydart in the Scottish Highlands was received Surprisingly, no offer was received from the Ministry of Defence, which has expressed as a military training area even though the ministry has put in a notice of planning development with the Highland Regional Council

by-laws campaign.

the chairman of the bench.

A brief statement yesterday pursue their interest when commercial and planning development became clear. No explanation was given of why a bid has not been made on what was supposed to be the last chance of offers.

The number of deaths is

regarded as significant, as thay

were discovered among the relatively small numbers who

responded to the Nationwide

claimed, could be much higher.

higher than the national aver-

age. In the past ten years six victims, or their families, have

brought claims for compen-sation against the ministry, but

Last year, for the first time, the widow of one bomb test serviceman who died from

cancer was awarded a war

widow's pension by the Department of Health and Social

Security, but the case was not

none has succeeded.

Conservation groups and but negotiations were still under utdoor organizations are way with interested parties. It outdoor strongly opposed to the 80 sq was hoped that a satisfactory yesterday when the bids were miles of countryside becoming a sale could soon be achieved. opened by the estate agents military training area. It is handling the sale in Edinburgh. understood that some of the Major Nigel Chamberlas bids received came from groups which are seeking to retain the area as natural countryside, to interest in acquiring the estate which the public has a right of

dozen partners who would pay £200,000 each towards turning Knoydart into a sporting estate. Some of the bidders, it is A brief statement yesterday understood, may require extra from the ministry said they may time to raise the money and The asking price for the estate

One consortium is seeking a

which has 30 miles of coast and a deer forest, is for offers over £1.95m. The agents, Knight, Frank and Rutley, said no acceptable offer had been made

> to beat the burglars

London next week According to Mr Frank McTighe, the managing director of Safe Deposit Centres Ltd, the

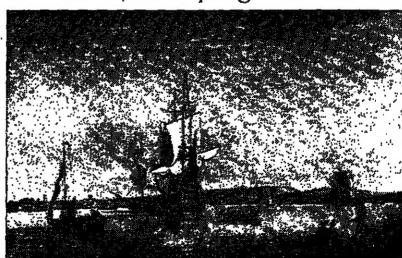
The centre in Knightsbridge cost more tha film to build, and its shareholders include Legal

The Knightsbridge vault has walls and ceilings 2ft thick and



FINE PICTURE SALES

Winter/Spring 1983



Thomas Melhsh, A View from Galleon's Pont, off Wookoich, 84 x 121 cms. Sold recently at Phillips for £16,000.

The Department is still accepting Pictures for the following sales this Winter/Spring:-Enquiries (01-629 6602) Closing date

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Bomb test cancer deaths 'higher than expected'

Recent deaths from leukemia would normally be less than among ex-servicemen who were four present at the series of British nuclear weapons tests in the 1950s are two and a half times the average for their age group, it is claimed in a BBC Television investigation to be screened tonight on Nationwide. appeal. The real total, it is

After a broadcast appeal last The Ministry of Defence has always claimed, and continues to do so, that deaths from cancer among those involved in the test programme has been no year, researchers collected 105 case histories of alleged cancer and related illnesses. They were analysed by Dr Alice Mary Stewart, an epidemiologist and senior research fellow in cancer statistics, of Birmingham University, who has concluded that the incidence of cancer is much

higher than expected. The researchers have identified nine ex-servicemen present at the tests who have died since 1976 of leukemia and related discuses. About 6,000 young servicemen took part in the test programme, and Dr Stewart said yesterday that the number of deaths for a similar sized sample covering a similar recognized by the age group in such a period

Seals threaten fish off Yorkshire coast

By Ronald Kershaw

The sighting of a seal in the river Wharle, about 60 miles from the mouth of the Humber, has confirmed fears of the Yorkshire Water Authority (YWA) that the number of seals off the Yorkshire coast is increasing Dr John Shillcock, the authority's fisheries officer, said that incidents of seals taking salmon in nets at sea had risen and more seals would appear in the river system in

future as they followed the fish. Dr Shillcock said that while netsmen were legally entitled to shoot seals in the vicinity of their nets, the YWA did not have the authority to undertake a cull.

Club go-ahead

Nottingham City Council's scheme to convert part of a building into a social club for West Indians at a cost of £240,000 is to go ahead despite opposition from residents. The club will be sound-proofed.

£1m vauit

Britain's first purpose-built safe deposit centre opens in

demand for such a centre is a ries in London during 1981, the rising cost of taking preventive action and of insurance, and the inconvenience of using bank safe deposits.

and General, Imperial Life of Canada, Castle Finance (a subsidiary of Norwich Union) and Scruttons plc. A second centre will open in St John's Wood, north London, in the

the floor is more than 13ft thick. Six differing locks operate the seven ton vault door, which requires three members of staff

Green Paper views on union democracy

The Government is inviting Views on the issue raised in the Green Paper on democracy in trade unions by April 8. Introducing it yesterday Mr. Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment (right) State for Employment (right).

said:
There is widespread concern in the country about the way in which trade unions are run. Successive soundings of public opinion have clearly shown the strong feeling that trade unions ought to be democratic institutions responsive to the views and wishes of their tembers. However, many unions ratembers. However, many unions still fail to ballot their members on even the most major decisions affecting them, such as the choice

Television has shown the mass meetings sometimes packed with outsiders where dubious decisions are taken on a show of hands which affect the livelihood of thousands. Television cannot show the secret meetings at which unrepresentative minorities plot the trade union elections to ensure that positions of great power are filled by people elected on a tiny percentage of the available vote. These practices offend fair-minded people and are incompatible with our democratic traditions.

Trade unions have had the opportunity to reform their procedures voluntarily, they have been offered help to reform themselves but many of those who control them continue to disregard the growing demands of their own members, let alone those of the

The Green Paper considers the case for legislation requiring the use of secret ballors in the internal elections of trade unions. If all trade unions adopted this practice,

at least in the election of their governing bodies, it would go a long way towards making their leaders more more relative of the

long way towards making their leaders more representative of the views of their members.

Similarly, if all trade unions were to take the views of their members through secret ballot before embarking on industrial action, many unnecessary and damaging strikes could be avoided.

Another area of great concern is the political activities of trade unions, often carried on with scant disregard for the wishes of individual members. In particular, I believe we should examine the rules governing the payment of the political levy and find a way of giving individuals the right to review and confirm the political objects supported by their union. I would not however, propose to make any changes in this area effective until after a general

election. In publishing this Green Paper the Government is seeking an informed and wide ranging public discussion on a number of proposals for change which have been suggested. Reforms imposed by law must be workable. They must command general respect and support and must be enforceable. In some areas there may be no effective legislative path to reform, in others there are undoubted problems about legis-lating, but they must be grasped and overcome if we are to move in

step with public opinion.

This Green Paper is about restoring democracy in trade unions. Surely nobody can argue against the principle. I very much hone that everyone concerned, but particularly the trade unions, will contribute fully to the discussion.

Leading article, page 11



Points from earlier Acts

Mr James Prior's Employment Act. 1980: Public money for trade union elections:

Increase in compensation for workers dismissed because of closed shops to £16,000; Ballots must show 80 per cent majority in favour of a closed shop if employers are 10 be immune from complaints that workers were unfairly dismissed for not joining union; Trade union immunities removed from workers picketing other than own employer's

Trade unionists not to strike other than in their own place of work or in one directly supplying to, or receiving. goods or services from that

Mr Norman Tebbit's Employment Act. 1982 Substantial increase in compensation for people unfairly dismissed for not belonging to a union in a closed shop; Outlaws "union labour only" contracts drawn up by local

Allows unions, as opposed to merely trade unionists, to be sued for damages of up to £250,000 if strikes are unlaw-

Curbs political strikes by restricting immunity from civil action to industrial action "wholly or mainly about pay and conditions;

The duty to guard against the abuse of power

and responsive to the wishes of their members, in the case of many unions the role and influence of the rank and tile seems to be minimal and all too often it is evident that the policies which are being pursued arises at every do not reflect the views and interests union's structure.

refused the opportunity to reform themselves voluntarily that the possibility of legislation has now to be considered. The Employment Act 1980 enables unions to claim back the costs of postal ballots on arious matters from public funds. but no unions affiliated to the Trades Union Congress have day-to-day decisions, availed themselves of these funds. It is this body which is normally unions themselves has been thrown

Public confidence is bound to be lucking if individual members are senied a fair opportunity to register their views on all maters which directly concern them.

Secret ballots for union elections

There is undoubtedly widespread concern about the electoral arrange-

In many trade union elections the proportion of the eligible membership who actually vote is extremely

Union rules differ widely on election procedures, and some are quite unspecific on the subject. This opens up the possibility, for example, of a union's governing body having power under the rules to draw up its own preferred method of election procedure and then selecting one best suited to

The more undemocratic the arrangements, the more difficult it must be for the union members to secure the rule revisions needed to introduce more democratic pro-

The courts can and do provide remedies on proof of particular malpractices. But unless trade union election procedures are as far as possible proof against irregularities, there will remain the suspicion that a few proven cases of malpractice are the visible signs of a more disquieting state of affairs.

The case for legislation Ang legislative steps which are taken must provide a full oppor-tunity for unions to take the initiative, with the support and introducing more democratic arrangements. But without legislation ill continue to be lacking. egislative intervention to secure secrecy in trade union ballots is

account the wide variety and a remedy for union members complexity of existing electoral themselves if they were not.

exercise of representative authority anses at every level of a trade

Common to all trade unions. It is because trade unions have however, is a governing body and clused the opportunity to reform some form of national lay conferences evoluntarily that the ence. Constitutionally the ultimate authority in policy-making may lie with the national conference, but in practice power usually lies with the governing body whose existence is continuous throughout the year and whose responsibility it is to take

and the opportunity to extend regarded as providing the leadership members rights at small cost to the of the union, and it is this body. The Government has a special other name, which is normally duty to safeguard the interests of clicted to discharge such functions as are established for it under the union membership as a direct result rules of the union. The period for of the spread of "closed shops", which members of such bodies are

rectly concern them.

Consultation is necessary to candidates of their choice.

The three basic methods by which refrom is justified ands that any votes may be cast are voting by changes suggested will work in show of hands; voting by ballot box at the place of work or at branch meetings; and voting by postal

Voting by ballet has overcomes the more obvious problems associ-ated with voting by show of hands and reduces the risks of manipulation. But much will depend upon the actual arrangements adopted and the degree of secrety ensured.
The return of ballot papers

through the post can remove many of the problems previously described: but some remain. The assistance of an independent

further ensure secrecy and the avoidance of any interference. Once an accurate record of the membership and their home addresses is available and arrange-

it may thought that a general secretary or president whose post is elective in the first instance should

There would seem to be four possible broad approaches to be

trade unions to secure approval of their rules and arrangements. (c) The legislation might lay down the principles to be followed in the conduct of all trade union elections

The question of the basis for the

whether called the national executive committee or bearing some

scrutineer to despatch the ballot papers to the homes of individual ers and to count them can

ments made for its maintenance, is should eventually be possible for fully postal ballots to be held at most levels within a union.

election every five years rather than

as with a number of unions at
present — enjoy his office "for life"
or at least until retirement age.

(a) The legislation, by prescribing standard provisions, might directly require changes in trade unions' rules and electoral arrangements. the The legislation might require

in the form of a statutory right for

directly establish the way in which elections should be held and provide

In the possible approaches to legislation outlined above the statutory requirements could ultimately be enforceable in the courts. The sanctions currently available

to the court for a significant breach of its order are those for contempt. Even after a breach of an order, the court would need discretion to determine how significant this was and, if it was inadvertent or minor, whether it could be ignored. On the other hand, if the trade union continued to refuse to comply with the court order, there would be continuing contempt which might result in higher fines, enforceable if necessary through sequestration of

tal Removing from named trade union officials their "executive status"

(h) Freezing the assets of the trade (a) Deposit of trade union funds in

(d) Loss of trade union privileges. **Ballots** before

Few things have done more to

than the spectacle of strike decisions being taken by a show of hands at stage-managed mass meetings to which outsiders may be admitted and where dissenters may be intimidated

The argument of principle for strike ballots is simple and unanswerable.

A power for the Government to seek an order to impose a strike halfol existed in this country between 1971 and 1974. It was

ewreised only once: in the British Rail dispute of 1972 when an official work-to-rule and overtime ban had already seriously disrupted services. On an 85 per cent turnout, the vote was overwhelmingly in layour of industrial action. The idea of legislating for a red" ballot - that is a ballo

invoked by a certain proportion of the members of a trade union - has attracted more interest. Such legislation would provide union members with an opportunity to challenge and test the support for a decision of the union executive to call an official strike or some other form of industrial action

The simplest approach would be to allow any employer whose employees were actually on strike to call for a ballot of his own employees. Some employers already have experience of holding their own ballots. One further possibility would be for the Government to make available funds for employers to hold strike ballots in circum-stances where unions have refused to ballot their members.

Political activities of unions

Since the 1860s, if not earlier, trade unions have used their funds to pursue political purposes.

In 1909, however, in the case of The check-off and the political Radway Servants v Osborne. The The "check-off" is the voluntary statutory definition of a trade union then to be found in the Trade Union Acts. 1871 and 1876 did not cover

political objects and that their pursuit by unions was therefore Lords was set aside by the Trade Union Act 1913 which, as subsequently amended, still effectively trade unions can engage in political activities. The Act may be said to be hased upon two main principles which, in the Government's view, still remain valid today:

(a) that trade unions should, if they so choose, be able to pursue their members' interests through political That no trade union member

should be obliged to support financially any political organizaion if he does not want to. One of the most important elements in the 1913 Act 1— the system of "contracting-out", was replaced be a system of "contracting-in" for 19 years between 1927 terms of the second of the principles

Couracting-out

An analysis of the available information on those unions which have political funds gives rise to serious doubts whether the statutory requirements for contracting-out work satisfactorily in practice in all

he that for one reason or another contracting-out is more difficult for the individual member in some unions than it is in others. There is evidence that many trade unions do not take adequate steps to ensure that their members know that they

There is evidence that the compounding of normal contri-butions and the political levy reduces the likelihood of members being aware that they are contribu-ting to the political fund.

If trade unions were truly voluntary associations it might be argued that those who join them should be prepared to accept all the existing rules, practices and objects of their union. On the other hand, employees might well want to join a union for the benefits and protection it might afford, and yet be wholly opposed to the union's political objects.

If contracting-out were to be retained, it would be essential to require trade unions to do more to sure that their members are aware of their ability to contract-out.

In short, arguments both of principle and of practice suggest the need for change in the operation of the 1913 Act. This would best be done samply by substituting contracting-in for contracting-out. It is clearly unsatisfactory that there should be marked differences

political fund element of trade

union dues (a) use of the check-off can mea that the union member is unaware that he is making a regular political contribution.

(h) employers are often unwilling to vary the deduction from wages for out claiming that the administrat-ive costs and the inconvenience are

(c) because the check-off operates automatically it deprives the individual member of his appor-tunity to decide each time the political fund contribution becomes

hilities are worth consideration:

tal to make unlawful collection of political contributions through the check-off. Trade unions would then ments for collection:

(h) to make use of the check-off unlawful in respect of political contributions of members who were either contracted-out or, as the cas may be, had chosen not to contract

offered talks with the trade unio movement to consider whether can help in the achievement of th necessary reforms. However, no response has been forthcoming. Accordingly this Green Paper examines three areas in which legislation might be considered:

trade unions: (h) secret ballots before strikes; and

(c) measures to bring up todate the Trade Union Act 1913 and in particular to replace contracting-out by contracting-in.

objectives. The Government has no preconceived ideas of the bes approach in each case, and is well aware that, before any decisions are taken, there is a need for very careful consideration of all the

of practices between trade upions in their accounting arrangements and returns about administrative costs in connexion with political objects.

system whereby a trade union and an employer agree that th employer collects employees' union subscrip-tions directly from their wages on behalf of the union. It has been estimated that some 50 per cent-70 per cent of union members have their subscriptions collected in this way. There is no statutory obligation to list separately the

According to the official

results, the party of President Miguel de la Madrid, which has not lost a general election in half a century, won 96 per cent of last months's 476 municipal elections. Since the elections, 40 town

Accordingly the following poss

opposition supporters, provoking several violent clashes with the police and between rival political groups.

political contributions as a senaral item on pay statements so the union members are reminde

regularly of this commitment.

The Government has alread (a) secret ballots for elections in

None of the possibilities con-sidered is straightforward or simple to put into effect. Each involves difficult judgement over the best menthod of achieving the desired

The Government would therefore welcome the views of industry and others concerned. These should be provided by Friday April 8 1983 and should be sent to the Department of Employment. Caxton House. Tothill Street, London SW1H 9NF.

Mexican opposition seizes town halls in poll fraud protest

Air lift: The moment before a hang glider launches into free flight after being lifted by a

hot-air balloon during an air show near Madrid to collect money for victims of the recent floods in Valencia and Barcelona.

From John Carlin, Mexico City

Supporters of opposition While incidents of violence political parties have stormed have been reported in states up and occupied town halls all over and down the country, the Mexico during the past five southern state of Chiapas, weeks. The four leading oppo- which borders on Guatemala. sition parties contend that at has been the scene of most of local elections held on Decem- the bloodshed. ber 5. Mexico's ruling Insti-In the town of Ciudad

tutional Revolutionary Party Hidalgo, two people were killed (PRI) won 50 municipalities by a formight ago after supporters fraudulent means.

of the PRI confronted enraged opposition sympathizers demanding electoral justice. Machetes, clubs and guns were used in the clashes.

A bloodier incident took place last week in the small town of Villa Flores, also in Chiapas state. Supporters of the centre-right Party for National Action had taken possession of the town hall and blocked off the roads leading into the town,

At dawn last Wednesday, According to confirmed re- violence to eject the protesters, ports, at least 10 people have causing the death of eight a link between the recent been killed and 300 injured in people and injuring at least provincial unrests and a wider the clashes which, in most another 44, according to indecases, have taken place when pendent sources. The deaths police tried to expel the town occured when police opened fire, townspeople said.

On Monday, 80 Villa Floras residents, many of them people injured in last week's police attack, set off on an 80%-mile journey to Mexico City to protest to the President about what the leader of the march called "the brutal repression" and fraudulent electoral activities of the Chiapus state authorities.

The leader of the march said he saw a certain inconsistency between, on the one hand, the moral regeneration" President de la Madrid whished to bring about during his six years in office, and on the other the electoral fraud and police violence he had witnessed in his town in recent weeks.

Mexcans are suffering economic hardships and several press commentators and onesi tion politicians have perceived a link between the recent growing dissatisfaction in the country with the party that has ruled Mexico for the past 53

Surinam's 'true revolution'

Colonel faces bleak future despite crushing coup

From Jeremy Taylor, Port of Spain Licutenant-Colonel Desi raged. Surinam's attempt to Bouterse, the Surinam military join the Caribbean Community leader, who last month crushed

what he called preparations for a Christmas coup aginst his military regime, has said that a new government will be installed "in a matter of weeks". He promised it would be "a truly revolutionary govern-ment in which the working class and the oppressed can

halls have been occupied by

recognize themselves" At least 15 people died in the pheaval on December 8. including a former sports minister, the head of the Bar Association, lawyers, university staff, four journalists and a leading trade unionist. The Army maintains they were shot while trying to escape, and denies that as many as 40 people were executed and some tortured.

Colonel Bouterse claimed that unnamed foreign countries were implicated in the sixth coup attempt since a group of young officers seized power in February, 1980, after a dispute over pay and conditions.

He blamed "countries that have interests here and who do

These countries see that as a danger to their interests". Whether the December killings were deliberate or the result of panic is not clear. But reaction in the Caribbean has been fiercely hostile, with mentation produced a morass condemnations from the press, of ethnic parties and fragile moderate trade unions and caolitions, from which the 1980

not wish our revolutionary process to achieve success.

(Caricom) seems doomed. Colonel Bouterse's future has

begun to look bleak. The Army's credibility as a reform-ing force has been overshadowed by the image of a bloody dictatorship. The Dutch have suspended the economic aid which kept the economy afloat. Surinam's main export. bauxite, has been in decline since 1975 and has little chance of recovery without political

stability. International opposition has hardened. The December upheaval was prefaced by protests day strike, after which the Army to conventional democratic institutions.

External opposition is strong too. Many Caribbean observers have noted the similarity between last autumn's strikes and those which toppled the Socialist government of Dr Cheddi Jagan in Guyana in

A Surinam government-in-exile has been formed in the Netherlands and there have been reports of alleged involvement of Cuban and Nicaraguan Parliamentary was never a noted success in Surinam, whose ethnic frag-

Nicaragua tones down anti-US line

Managua (Reuter) - Mderate delegations at a meeting of non-aligned Third World states have persuaded Nicaragua to tone down draft proposals denounc-ing United States and British involvement in Latin America and the Caribbean, conference sources said.

Delegates were meeting in private yesterday to consider a revised working paper to put before a three-day ministerial session starting today. An agenda now being prepared for the meeting is to dwell exclusively on the situation in Latin America and the Caribbean.

The original draft submitted by leftist Nicaragua a few weeks from the university and trade ago was highly critical of the unions, culminating in a five- United States and Britain. But ago was highly critical of the the sources said Managua had broke a commitment to return softened its language at the request of moderate states.

A copy of the original draft, obtained from conference sources, accused the United States of using the Organization of American States for its own interests. It called for the replacement of the OAS with a truly regional body.

The Nicaraguan working paper also condemned what it Britain's "colonia! aggression" against the Falkland Islands. It said the South Atlantic archipelago unquestionably belonged to Argentina. The revised draft distributed to journalists by the Nicareguan authorities made no reference to the OAS and called for Third

World support for Argentina in its efforts to "prevent consoli-dation of a colonial regime in army coup had at least seemed Jamaica said to be "out- an escape. the South Atlantic.

Tribesmen kill gendarmes in ambush Noumea. New Caledonia seven suspects yesterday, the Reuter, AFP) – Seven people police said. An eighth suspect tribes, with a combined population with an ambush in had been seized in the village of months been locked in a dispute (Reuter, AFP) - Seven people were arrested yesterday in which two French gendarmes died in the French South Pacific territory of New Caledonia. Officials said that members of the Outpoin Melanesian tribe

had ambushed a convoy carry-ing equipment for a timber plant in the La Foa area, 60 miles north of the capital. Noumes, on Tuesday and shot at the escort of 100 gendarmes, killing two and injuring four. A big operation by about 150

pollution of the environment, the Barbou timber yard near La

oinde.

The villagers of Ouipoin and bou", thee woners of the timber Coindé nearby have been blocking the arrival of equipment for several weeks in protest at what they see as solution of the environment. M Jacques Roynette, the these when theey were attacked. Foa and the police were clearing High Commissioner, banned the transport of weapons on the think today's attack was part of island which has a population of some 60,000 Melanesians, violence by the territory's 80,000 whites as well as strong independence move-

The cost of crime: 2

Easing the pain for burglary victims

Each day Greater Manchester growth to tackle a national police contact the coordinator of a local victims support schemes in Britain which may scheme with names of people have help among as 40,000. A few victims later nailed up have help wanting help.

She wrote in a bulletin of the become victims. City centres. Home Office Research and multi-storey car parks and others were physically sick.

A few victims later nailed up have help week or even 24 hours, victims places. wanting help. Some victims feel so disturbed after an attack or

may be glad of support during a court appearance as witness. The Conductor sends a trained volunteer to help to The need for the schemes and board up or replace windows or a change in attitude by many to comfort relatives of the police was borne out in to comfort relatives of the injured. The Citizens' Advice injured. The Citizens' Advice burglaries research by Michael Bureau may be alerted to help Maguire, of the Centre for victims to complete insurance Criminological Research at and other paperwork. If the Oxford University, in collaboration is transparent to the Centre for the Control University, in collaboration to the Centre for the C shock is traumatic, the Samari-

So far there are two such schemes in Greater Manchester angered, many women are with another seven being shocked and upset. At worst formed. The aim is to have at they fall ill with mild depression least a dozen schemes operating or hysteria. At least 6 per cent suffered severe shock, trem-

in the metropolitan area. The expansion of these bling panic or uncontrolled

tans or a doctor may be called

victims last year, compared with 27,500 in 1981.

Until the schemes met the burglary at their home that they need it had gone largely want to move house. Others unrecognized. The way many victims have felt excluded from the criminal justice system has undermined faith in it.

> tion with Trevor Bennett, of Cambridge University's Institute of Criminology. While burgled men tend to be

which only 28 per cent were satisfaction with them.

Satisfaction with them.

In another survey, 88 per cent

Local crime needs less effort Residual anxiety was beightened by a lack of police reaction. About a third of people surveyed criticized police handling of the case, complaining of their "lack of by Rob Mawby and Nicola Bit whereas the relationship."

In another survey, 88 per cent but a fine needs less effort. But if the criminal is prepared to travel it makes sense for him to go where rewards are greatest. Most homicide victims are acquainted with the suspect.

Solved.

In another survey, 88 per cent but if the criminal is prepared to travel it makes sense for him to go where rewards are greatest. Most homicide victims are acquainted with the suspect.

others were physically sick.

A few victims later nailed up their windows, put furniture against doors or slept with a makeshift weapon beside the bed.

Planning Unit that after the first public houses tend to be risky week or even 24 hours, victims places.

Areas housing a high proportion of offenders tend to see more offences committed. Those who commit crimes tend to be risky week or even 24 hours, victims places. The pain caused by crime is widespread. There were 349,011 offence in future, but police infestyle that brings you into burglaries of homes in 1981 of research suggests greater public contact with potential offenders.

complaining of their "lack of by Rob Mawby and Nicola But whereas the relationship interest", treating the victim as Colston of Bradford University, was most likely to be that of a "unimportant" or making them which included details of a son or daughter in the early "feel as if we were wasting their Sheffield survey, found that the 1970s, since 1973 the spouse

Those findings are more than crime in their area as "a salient borne out by a survey by Joanna or problematic issue". Shapland of the Oxford research Research generally Shapland of the Oxford research Research generally suggests centre of 278 victims of that juveniles, police, nurses schemes reflects nhenomenal weeping One woman was found two Midland towns them into places of danger may violence and other crimes in and people whose work takes

son or daughter in the early "feel as if we were wasting their time". Those who praised the elderly are less likely than police did so because of "the trouble they took".

"See less likely than co-habitant, or former spouse or co-habitant, was most likely to be involved. Half of homicides result from quarrel, revenge or loss of temper, whereas only 10

per cent are in furtherance of

هكذامن رلامل

theft or gain.

Turk admits

spying as

Bulgarian

agent

From Rasit Gurdilek

Ankara

A Turkish terrorist, on tria

in Instanbul charged with

hijacking a Turkish airline to Bulgaria more than 10 years ago, told the military court that he had toured Europe as an

agent of the Bulgarian secret

Haci Ozdemir is said to have

hijacked the aircraft with two friends in 1972 in an unsuccess-

ful attempt to secure the release

from jail of a number of leftist, extremist leaders. After spend-

ing less than three years in a

Bulgarian jail, he was granted Bulgarian citizenship. He told the court on Monday

that he had been recurited by the Bulgarian secret service

and then travelled to West and

East Germany, Sweden. Hol-land and other West European

countries with false Turkish

Mudge resigns over 'futile exercise' of Namibia

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

The apparently trite issue of a crux of a struggle for power in Namibia between the South African Government and the Council of Ministers, the territory's interim Government. Pretoria seems to have won.

Mr Dirk Mudge, aged 54, announced on Monday night he will resign from the chairmanship of the council next week effectively dissolving the 15man body which has acted as

the territory's Cabinet He declared he no longer wished "to be part of this futile

It is no secret that he has It is no secret that he has been at loggeri-cads with Mr P. W. Botha, the Foreign Minister for months over Pretoria's policies are undermining the chaces of a moderate political front winning pre-indepedence elections is a decision by Mr Danie Hough, the territory's Administrator General appointed by South Africa, to refer back to the National Assembly.

African Government dealt with the Council of Ministers and the National Assembly, when the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), the majority party in the National Assembly, we he described as a "moderate political front", had been undermined to such an independence has become a serious risk". back to the National Assembly its Public Holidays Bill which abolishes the Day of the Vow.

The Day of the Vow observed on December 16 is a day sanctified by Afrikaners to mark the resounding defeat by Boer I contekkers over the Zulu armies at the battle of Blood River, It is a commemoration

which offends many blacks.

The National Assembly's draft Bill proposed the abolition of all South African inspired public holidays and replacing them with Namibian-oriented

A Table 1

Stown

test

icaragua

nes done

i-US line

public holiday had become the in Swakopmund, the Namibian Coloured Labour Party in South coastal resort where he is on Africa that voted last week to holiday, said the Administrator take part in constitutional General's decision had so reform talks - said he regretted frustrated and antagonized the Mr Mudge's decision.

The Labour Party was exbleak future after independence awaits the whites in whose

> public holiday issue was not the only factor in his resignation. is to use its new position of the was also protesting at the was He was also protesting at the degrading manner in which Mr. Hough and the South African Government dealt with

independence hae become a serious risk".

watered down by South Africa that they have become counter

productive."

Mr R F Botha declined esterday to comment on Mr Mudge's statement.

In Windhoek, Mr Barney Barnes, leader of the Labour races) legislative assembly -

Mudge, in a matement issued which has close links with the

pelled from the DTA last year, awaits the whites in whose Mr Barnes said yesterday it was interests the Administrator sad that Mr Mudge had General made this and other resigned during "the final laps lowards independence".

is to use its new position of strength to challenge the Group Areas Act, one of the fundamental pillars of apartheid.

The Act lays down where people who are not white may

live and work. • Quieter Soweto: For the first time in its history. Soweto, the home of more than a million blacks 'outside Johannesburg, has had a weekend in which no murders have been reported. There are normally up to 20

To first undermine a moder Cape Province administration ate political party and then to has ordered Port Elizabeth city to my mind political marder.

Laws dismaniling recial discrimination have been so Nelson Mandela and Sieve Nelson Mandela and Steve Biko (Reuter reports). Nelson Mandela, leader of the banned African National

Congress, is serving a life sentence for plotting to over-throw the Government. Steve Biko was a black consciousness leader whose death in security Party and Coloured (mixed police detention in 1977 provoked an international outery.

Madrid's cultural revival

Spain confers top award on Buñuel

Spain's new Socialist Government has honoured Luis Bunuel the film maker and onc of the country's leading artists disapproved by the Franco

regime.
At his Mexico City home,
Señor Buñuel, who will be 83
next month, has been presented
with Spain's highest decoration,
the Grand Cross of the Order of Isabel la Catolica by Señor Tavier Solana, the Minister of Culture. The minister told him Viri-

diana one of his best and sharpest films and one that he only managed to make in Spain by tricking the Franco police was soon to be shown on Spanish state television.

He replied: 'do you think it's a bit strong for a Spanish audience? I can no longer judge

these things."
Secor Bunel, who made Le Chien Andalou with Salvador Dali, when they were both in

go on irial today - 260 of them facing the death penalty - on charges of trying to turn the town into an independent leftist

"state". It will be one of the

biggest mass trials in Turkey's

him for so long. Señior Buñuel has lived for almost 40 years in Mexico and taken its nationality. He left Spain at the end of the civil war on a delegation representing the Second Republic. Thanking the minister for the unexpected honour, he said he felt too old their twenties, also said he to return home now,

expected Catalan would have a Another controversial Spa-renewed creative period after nish artist, Fernando Arrabal, the death last year of Gala, the the provocative dramatist of the

The 740 defendants are accused in the indictment of

up people's committees and people's courts in the chaotic

days before the military seized power in Turkey in 1980.

The charges against them range from 90 murders, 36 assaults, arson, bombing and

700 residents of the small accused in the indictment of Turkish seaside town of Fatsa taking over the town and setting



Controversial talents: Salvador Dali, Fernando Arrabal, and Luis Buiwel.

painter's wife, who dominated 1960s exiled in Paris after 50, regime, is now considering returning home after the Socialists' election victory.

independent within the state.

While attending an anarchist cultural conference in Barcelona he provoked his hosts by telling them to pray to God "so that Spain reverts to the times of Santa Teresa, St John of the Cross, and Don Quixote".

Last week Señor Arrabal aged

Fatsa, on the Black Sea, has become a symbol of the

political polarization which wracked Turkey in two years of

fore the 1980 coup. Its residents the former Mayor of Fatsa.



won the Premio Nadai clashing with the Franco Spain's most famous literary prize, for a novel called The Tower Struck by Lightning. He maintained to the incredulous audience that the Virgin Mry inspired the novel, appearing to min on a cloud "just as in the Murillo painting"

He also opposed divorce and abortion, telling the anarchists: "One must be authentically progressive and stop insulting the institution of the family".

passports bearing the names
"Ali Erdem" and "Mehmet "My instructions were to cultivate contacts with Turkish Communist Party members, drugs traffickers and smugglers and report back to Sofia, which I dutifully did",

His Bulgarian superiors wantach him to see to the West He Avci".

armed robbery to the most will face a military court in serious, that of establishing an independent administration They are all alleged members ed him to settle in the West. He was also sent to Lebanon with a false Yugoslav passport as "Dinis Tasev"

of the outlawed Dev-Yol (Rev-olutionary Way) group, a faction of the Turkish People's Liberation Party Front.
Among the 260 facing poss-He denied that was a member of the Turkish Communist rampant political violence be- ible execution is Fikri Sonmez. Party. Last year, he took refuge in the Turkish Embassy

Kenya puts ex-air chief in the dock

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Major-General Peter Kariuki, the former commander of the Kenya Air Force, who was relieved of his post after the August Coup attempt here, appeared before a court martial yesterday charged with failing to prevent a mutiny and failing to suppres a mutiny. He pleaded not guilty, and a defence request for adjournment of the proceed-

ings was refused. Evidence was given yesterday by Lieutenant-General Sawe, the deputy commander of the Kenya Army, and a senior Air Force officer.

The charges alleged that General Kariuki failed to take action after informing a meeting of the Kenya General Staff on July 15 - two weeks before the from the Vietnam war. coup attempt - that there was a possibility of a revolt

The hearing was adjourned until today.

After the coup attempt last year it was at first stated officially that the general was not involved in the plot. But soon afterwards he was relieved of his post and was placed under arrest, while the Air

Force itself was disbanded.

Arms case judge told

From Our Own Correspondent

Lawyers for two Irishmen who intend to plead not guilty by reason of insanity to arms-buying charges in the US said on Monday that they believed their clients were suffering from post-stress trauma dis-order as a result of their detention in

A judge in the Brooklyn Federal Court gave them 11 days to prepare documents from a psychiatrist who is to examine the two brothers, Colm

and Eamon Mechan.
Dr. Sheldon Zeigelbaum of
Boston, Massachussetts, who
has been retained by the defence, told the judge he was an expert on the mental disorder having sudded cases

He said afterwards which might take place without due process of the law, or under circumstances of unfairness, or conditions such as exist under combat or torture, could bring

about the disorder. The trial of the two brothers and two other men who face the same charges is due to start on February 14.

repeat of Attica

From Michael Hamlyn, New York

Governor Mario Cuomo of retarded. He is recognized as a crisis, a week after taking office, and an extremely compassion-and has come through with ate man. "Everyone who has

distinction.

When 600 rioting prisoners took their guards hostage at the jail once known as Sing-Sing on Saturday evening the image that came before everyone's eys was that of Attica jail in 1971.

At Attica, Governor Nelson Rockefeller gave the order for the prison to be retaken by force, and the "hit squad" roared into the cells, shooting dead 33 prisoners. Ten prison dead 33 prisoners. Ten prison were to be, first, the safety of the guards were also killed. A widow was recently awarded a million dollars in damages for that incident, and 21 cases are still to be heard.

Mr Cuomo has managed to achieve the release of 17 hostages peacefully, without the use of any force, and has done use of any force, and has done was closed a few years ago but so without making any serious recently reopened because of concessions to the prisoners.

In particular, the agreement ending the siege, in the workds of the prison commissioner does not include any pro- of overcrowding in other jails vision, guarantee or discussion, prisoners are being held for

Mr Coomo has been particu-larly well served by his commi-



Mr Cuomo: Peaceful end to his first crisis.

policeman became active in the windows as the prisoners cause of the mentally retarded returned to their cells and after his daughter was born locked themselves in. The state of the s

of trauma

... - New York

Northern Ireland.

Prison siege ends

Cuomo skilfully avoids

New York has faced his fist good administrator, a tough cop met Tom, thinks he's best friends, said one of colleagues.

Though Mr Coughlin rected the negotiations with the prisoners on the spot, he was in

hostages, and, second the fear that other guards or immates could be endangered by an agreement that would unduly erode the authority of the state.

Block B where the protes erupted, in the prison now called Ossining Corrections the desperate shortage of cell space in the New York corrections system. It is used to hold transient prisoners but, because longer periods of time.

After the hostages were taken on Saturday the prisoners produced a list of grievances Negotiations by telephone and then face-to-face through prison

Mr Cuomo remained in his office in the World Trade Centre in Manhattan, spending the nights either on the floor or sleeping on a table. He insisted that no agreement would be made with the men until after the hostages were released. Bu Mr Coughlin was able to assure them that some of their complaints were already being dealt with.

The heating and lighting was turned off and no food was given to the protesters. Eventually, after a list of their demands sioner, Mr Tom Coughlin, who was broadcast by television and was appointed by his prederation stations, the hostages were cessor, Governor Hugh Carey. cheons, broomhandles and Mr Coughlin, a former knives was cast from the

YOUR PERSONAL LOAN: COMPARE THE INTEREST THE INTEREST ELSEWHERE

Town to answer for spell of 'people's rule'

ITEM	TYPICAL LOAN	MIDLAND PERSONAL LOAN COST
		12 MONTHLY REPAYMENTS AT £54-75
SPLIT- LEVEL COOKER	£600	APR* 18.5%
		TOTAL REPAYMENT £657.00
	•	24 MONTHLY REPAYMENTS AT £34.71
COLOUR TV AND VIDEO	£700	APR* 18.7%
	· ·	TOTAL REPAYMENT £833.00
		24 MONTHLY REPAYMENTS AT £49.59
HOME INSULATION	£1000	APR* 18.7%
		TOTAL REPAYMENT £1190.00
		36 MONTHLY REPAYMENTS AT £71.39
NEW FURNITURE	£2000	APR*
	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	TOTAL REPAYMENT £2570.00
		36MONTHLY REPAYMENTS AT £135.64
SMAIL HATCH-BACK CAR	£3800	APR* 18.4%
		TOTAL REPAYMENT £4883.00

Note: To avoid fractions of a penny it may be necessary to adjust one monthly payment

to arrive at the repayment quoted.

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Interest rates are correct at time of going to press. *Annual Percentage Race.

RAF jet weapon safety system 'faulty'

Two circuit-breakers de-signed to stop missils being pilot's life. They face up to two fired were not working properly on an RAE Phantom in which on an RAF Phantom jet which shot down a £7m RAF Jaguar parachute to safety. fighter in West Germany last May, a court-martial was told

The court hearing evidence against two officers, who alleg-edly shot down the aircraft negligently, was told it was now fully established that the circuitbreakers was not a safety system, whereas at the time it

are Flight Lieutenant Roy Lawrence, aged 35, and his navigator. Flight Lieutenant Alistair Inverarity, aged 58, both from 92 Squadron.

They each deny negligently during a training misson on "nudged back" making an operations in May 25 causing the loss of the electrical contact, without it of the normal special briefing.

Genscher

for Bush

From George Clark

Strasbourg yesterday.

protest movement.

constructive spirit.

be attributable to us."

pov's latest initiative.

from Afghanistan.

control .

serious peace initiative will not

MEPs saw in this statement a message for Mr George Bush,

the American Vice President,

who is coming to Europe at the

European attitude to Mr Andro-

Herr Genscher emphatically

Herr Genscher referred obli-

quely to the European Parlia-

ment's ban on the £500m rebate

to the United Kingdom under

unity's financial system, which

the Parliament had demanded

mittee meet in Brussels nwxt

week hoping to receive a plan from the Commission which will go forward to the Council

of Ministers. But it seems

probable that the Council will

not be able to produce a

convincing reply to the Stras-

bourg Parliament which, once

again, will vote down Britain's

rebate at the February or March

MEPs on the budget com-

within a year.

end of the month as President Reagans's emissary to assess the

Squadron Leader McLarty, senior engineering officer for 92 Squadron, testified that checks on the Phantom jet flown by the two accused showed that a safety circuit-breader was faulty.

"Even with the switch pulled, missile would fire," he said.

Before the court at RAF wildenrath in West Germany, are Flight Lieutenant RAF wildenrath at RAF wildenrath in West Germany, are Flight Lieutenant RAF wildenrath with the squadron at RAF wildenrath wildenrath with the squadron at RAF wildenrath with the squadron at RAF wildenrath with the squadron at RAF wildenrath wildenrath with the squadron at RAF wildenrath with the squadron wildenrath with the squadron at RAF wildenrath wildenrath with the squadron at RAF wildenrath wildenrath with the squadron at RAF wildenrath wildenra was questioned by Mr Ross safety system, whereas at this Harper, defending Flight time it was one of the major Lieutenant Inversity, about the safety systems? missile circuit-breaker fault in the navigator's cockpit.

They each deny negligently
firing a Sidewinder missile that the circuit-breaker could be received a short resume of
during a training misson on
"nudged back" making an operations in a corridor instead

By Our Foreign Staff

one foresee the possibility of a navigator's leg nudging back the circuit-breaker, causing the beneficial effect to be taken

Squadron Leader Connor replied: "I don't think it had been fully appreciated." Mr Harper: "Had it ever been even thought of?"

"To the best of my knowledge, no."
Mr Harper: "As a result of

Before the accused went out

or four minutes duration of the resumé were sufficient, bearing in mind they were flying with live missiles Squadron Leader Connor replied: "No. it is insufficient time to talk about

all the relevant points." Asked by Mr John Smith OC. counsel for Flight Lieutenant Lawrence, for his views on pilots flying on exercises with live missiles, Squadron Leader Connor replied: "Personaly I would not fly with them during

"I think it is unnecessary and that it proves nothing. There are inherent dangers of flying with live missiles If he had been taking the decision on the day of the exercise, "I wouldn't have

wished to use live missiles". Squadron Leader Connor agreed with Mr Smith that the purpose of highly training

Asked if he believed the three them to take rapid decisions based on their high level of

experience.

Mr Smith told him that the day before this incident Flight Lieutenant Lawrence had flown

without armed missiles.

Mr Smith: "There is a risk that a pilot who is used to sorties without weapons may forget that has armed wea-

Flight Lieutenant John Turn-er, who flew from Wildenrath on the same day, said the arms master-switch on his jet should have been marked with red tape to show he was carrying live available that day.

Like the two accused, he was on a battle flight mission which involves live missiles and a 15 minute readiness alert. The hearing was adjourned

Husainsays Reagan gave him pledge on rights of Arabs

Amman (AFP) - King Israel's unbending position on lusain of Jordan has said he the PLO came on the eve of a has received a written promise from President Reagan pledging US respect for Arab rights in territories occupied by Israel, including the eastern sector of Jerusalem. He told representatives of

Jordanian political and professional groups on Monday that Mr Reagan had also promised the United States would use all its influence to lead Israel to accept his peace plan for the Middle East. Although the US administ-

ration hoped Jerusalem would remain undivided, Mr Reagan "nevertheless recognized Arab rights concerning Jerusalem and the rest of the occupied territories, King Husain said. The Jordanian leader, who

met President Reagan in Dccember in Washington, said the United States was willing to examine an Arab proposal to shorten a proposed live-year transitional period from free elections in the occupied terri-

tories to full autonomy.

The King also said he planned to visit Iraq and the Gulf states shortly to examine with their leaders the Middle East situation, and the results of his recent meetings with Mr

● JERUSALEM: Mr Ariel Sharon, Israel's Defence minister, yesterday issued an uncompromising public statement reiterating Israel's flat rejection of any participation by the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion in future Middle East peace talks involving Jordan (Christopher Walker writes).

The statement, in the form of a communique by his ministry. was apparently prompted by reports from Jordan that Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chief, and King Husain had come close in principle to agreeing on a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation for the negotiations America is now trying to set up. The Israeli Government has been growing increasingly suspicious of the new dialogue between Mr Arafat and the Jordanian monarch, well aware that any agreement would significantly increase American pressure on Israel, particularly

expanding Jewish settlements. Mr Sharon said Israel was willing to negotiate with Palestinians from the occupied territorics who sought coexistence with Israel, but not any Palestinian emissaries of the

over the controversial issue of

He also went out of his way to reject recent Iraqi statements indicating a recognition by Baghdad of Israel's security needs. Dismissing them contemptuously as a publicity stunt" aimed at winning United States support for Iraq in its

new American initiative headed by Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East Envoy designed to break the deadlock which has so far prevented progress in the talks between Israel and Lebanon: The Israeli steering com-

mittee on the talks, headed by Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, will meet today to finalize Israels stand on the latest American compromise proposal, put forward earlier this week in Khaide.

Israeli officials refused to commment on reports that the plan has already won qualified acceptance from the Lebenese Government. The talks resume on Thursday.

Internal criticism of Israel policy in Lebanon broadened in a hard-hitting speech delivered on Monday night by Mi Yitzhak Rabin, the former Labour prime minister. He called on the Cabinet to admit that the goal of using Israel's armed might to impose a formal peace agreement on Labanon was "a mistake and an il

He urged the Government to concentrate on securing Israel's minimal security needs in the north and said Israel was paying a heavy price for prolonging its stay in Lebanon.

Meanwhile a delegation of British Consevative MPs and party yesterday communicated to Mr Begin, what was described as "a very encouraging and warm message" for Israel from Mrs Margaret Thatcher. Members of the delegation. known as the Conservative Friends of Israel, said their eight-day visit had gained extra impetus because of the present

rift between the Thatcher

government and the Arab world MOSCOW: Mr Arafat arrived in Moscow yesterday from two days of talks in Jordan, to meet Soviet leaders, who seem worried about grow ing Arab involvement in Ameri-can peace efforts (Reuter re-

Diplomats here said they expected Moscow to advise Mr Arafat against any involvement in United States-backed efforts and emphasize the common points between the Arab peace plan approved at September's Fez summit, and the Soviet Union's own Mid-East policy.

●BEIRUT: Fresh violence flared in the mountains around Beirut vesterday, near the sites of recent battles between Christian and Muslim Druze militias (Reuter reports).

One person was killed and two were injured when several artillery shells landed

given the keys to New York on The clear restatement of Koch (AFP reports).

El Al back but pilots oppose deal

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

El Al Israel's national air carrier, which is in receivership, will resume passenger services today in an attempt to save the company from liquidation on the basis of a new deal negotiated by the Government and the trade unions.

The pilots, who seek to invalidate the agreement, went to court yesterday, but mean-while their committee aurthorized members to operate today's Boeing 747 flights to Nairobi and Johannesburg.

The green light to end the four-month lock-out was given by the parliamentary finance committee, which authorized the Government, the airline owner, to release £30m to meet immediate financial obligations and provide operating capital for four to six weeks.

The company which is some £200m in debt, was ordered into receivership on December 5 at the request of the Government. But on January 5 it authorized the interim receiver to try to reactivate it.

A Jerusalem court issued the second order after the receiver and the General Federation of Labour announced an agreement providing for drastic cuts in staff, pay, fringe benefits and

Reagan tries to block press leaks

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

The White House has issued a new set of guidelines intended prevent officials leaking politically sensitive information to the press.

Paradoxically, the man re-

sponsible for drawing up the guidelines, Mr James Baker, the White House chief of staff, has himself just been responsible for a newspaper story which has caused considerable embarrassment and irritation to President Reagan.

In an interview with the Dallas Morning News last weekend Mr Baker said that Mr Ray Donovan, the beleaguered Secretary for Labour, should resign his post. Mr Donovan has been accused of having links with organized crime when he headed a New Jersey construction company before joining the Administration.

Although a special investigation last year ruled that it had been able to find "no credible evidence" of such links, newspapers have continued to publish further damaging allegations about Mr Donovan's past associations.

Mr Baker is not alone among the White House staff in thinking that Mr Donovan should step down, but he is the first to say so on the record.

The newspaper report led to immediate apoligies by Mr Baker and expressions of regret by the President.
Undeterred by this knuckle

rapping Mr Baker's new guide-lines will require all members of the White House staff to receive prior approval from the Presi-dent's press liason staff before granting interviews.

Similar attempts to restrict press access to White House officials have been made in the past two years, but proved unsuccessful. The new move is not expected to be much more The reason for the latest

curbs has been a flow of leaks in recent weeks about White House discussions on the shape of next year's budget and the President's reactions to the Soviet peace initiative.

"The President." Mr David Gergen, the White House director of communications explained does not appreciate having people who are what I call free lance artists who come out of a private meeting with him and expose the contents of the private meeting."

Quake toll 515, Kabul reports

Islamabad (Reuter) - A severe carthquake killed 515 people, injured about 3,000 others and destroyed thousands of houses in Afghanistan's northern province of Baghlan last month, Kabul radio said.

The radio, monitored here by Reuters, said the earthquake on December 16 also killed more than 20,000 cattle in several villages in Baghlan's Pul-I-Khumri and Narin districts. At Peshawar, near the Afghan

border, a meterorological station had registered it at 6.0 on the Richter scale and placed its epicentre near Afghanistan's biggest underground coalmine at Karkar about 100 miles north of Kabul. At the time. Kabul reported six miners killed.

TIP OF

\$63m payout for walkways crash

Kansas City (NYT) - A \$10m (£6.3m) settlement of a com-pansation case involving sur-vivors of the Hyatt Regency Hotel didaster in July, 1981, when two walkways callapsed billion 114 was approved by a killing 114, was approved by a district judge who declared the proceedings settled.

With other out-of-court settlements and an agreement reached in state court, this brought total compensation to \$63m (£40m) or \$3m more than it cost to build the hotel which was open for a year.

Mexicans 'took US bribes'

Mexico City (Reuter) - Three employees of Mexico's stateowned oil company. Pemex. have been charged with criminal conspiracy and taking bribes from a US corporation to give it contracts for oil exploration and drilling equipment.

The Attorney General's office here said it was the first prosecution of Pemex officials under the five-week old administration of President Miguel de in Madrid, who has pledged to wipe out government corrup-

Fraser's back



ONEW YORK: President
Yithak Navon of Israel was Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, who spending more than months recovering from a back complaint (Reuter reports from Canberra). He told reporters he was feeling fine after surgery for a sciatic condition.

Bazaar 'kidnap'

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afglian rebels have kidnapped between 14 and 16 Soviet civilian advisers from a bazzar at Mazar-i-Sharif, 190 miles north of Kabul, western diplomatic sources, quoting unconfirmed reports, said here. The town was left in turnoil.

Tuesday's stop

Dar es Salaam (AP) - Mr Zhao Ziyang the Chinese Printe Minister, arrived in Tanzania to a 19-gun salute, a demon-stration of tribal dancing and a display by Chinese-trained Tanzanian acrobats. It was the ninth stop on his 10-nation Africa tour.

Seoul patch-up

Scoul - Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Printe Minister, arrived on a two-day visit and met President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea for the first of two sessions of talks designed to improve their present tense relations.

Waste arrives

Cherbourg (Reuter) - The British cargo ship Pacific Crane bringing 24 tonnes of atomic waste from Japan for recycling docked here despite a week of protest by anti-nuclear activists of the Greenpeace ecology

Bus inferno

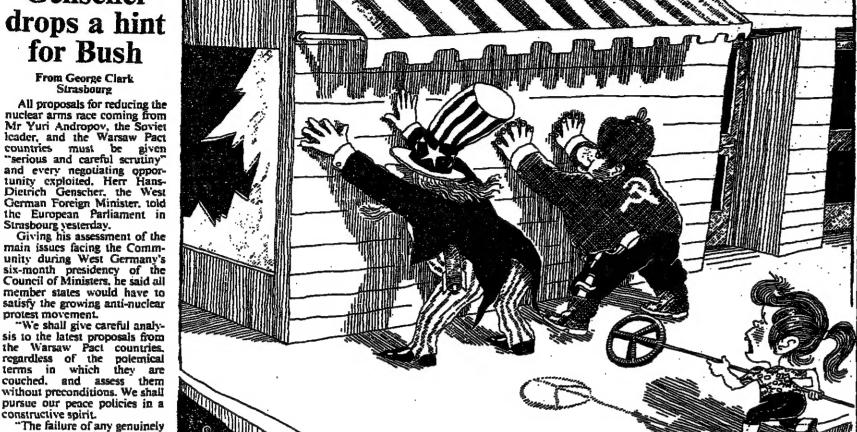
Lisbon (AP) - Six women factory workers perished in a bus in Oliveira do Hospital and another six were badly burnt when petrol being poured over the carburettor by the driver to make the engine start ignited. Thirty others got out.

Wooing tourists

Peking (Reuter)-China is introducing cash intentives for its 50,000 tourist industry workers to encourage better service for foreign visitors. In another move to woo tourists hotels in all popular centres will be allowed to accept advance bookings.

Baby snatcher Durban (AFP) - An eight-

car-old boy was snatched and killed by a crocodile while swimming with friends near a river dam in Natal province. Police later killed the erocodile which had hidden the boy's body for later consumption



'Spread 'em out!'

Vienna more useful than meets the eye

criticised the Soviet Union, demanding again that Russian Of all the current rounds of EastIl'est disarmament negotrations, the most disappointing have been the so-called Muual and Balanced Force Reduction at Range Nuclear Forces is that, by 100,000. Inevitably, this is a proposal would be to reduce the number of balance of forces would be warsaw Pact ground forces by maintained, but at a lower level.

260,000 and Nato ground forces are proposals by the West and Balanced Force Reduction megatiations at Geneva is that, by 100,000. Inevitably, this is a proposal of the Soviet forces should be withdrewn He said: "Not least, we expect the Soviet Union to talks (MBFR). In the third of a unlike them, the pegotiations wish to negotiate on arms Herr Ganscher said Europe had to strive for détente despite reductions of Nato and Warsam United States. all setbacks and disappoint-Pact forces in Central Europe at

the next round of MBFR accordations in Vienna. For nearly 10 years negotiations have been in progress to achieve a reduction in armed forces in central Europe.

the 1982 budget, and the repayment of about £70m to the West German Government. He said experience had Conducted at Vienna the MBFR talks have been in a state of near-stalemate for shown that it would not be possible to solve such a complex problem as the commseveral years. There are those who think

there is no likelihood of an agreement in the foreseeable future, but that the MBFR talks are useful as a virtually permanent forum for the discussion of military matters. On the other hand, some diplomats believe much greater progress has been made at Vienna than is realized, and that there are now fewer technical obstacles to an agree-

series of four articles, RODNEY are between alliances - Nato COWTON, Defence Correspon- and the Warsaw Pact - rather clent, assesses the prospects for than between Russia and

EAST-WEST **ARMS TALKS** Part 3: MBFR

development was in July when Nato put forward proposals for reductions in four phases ever seven years, to bring the number ment in the MBFR talks than in either side in Central Europe would require every direct any other arms negotiations down 700,000 - or 900,000 if air participant with major units in

Another distinctive feature is that the negotiatons have a precise geographic definition. They relate to forces based in West Germany, The Nether-lands, Belgium and Luxem-bourg, in the West, and in the East Poland, East Germany and

Czechoslovakia. The most recent important of ground forces on orces are included.

the area covered by the MBFR
On Western calculations the talks to make a significant force

not the view of the Soviet response so far from the Soviet One of the big obstacles in problem on which there has

the negotiations in recent years been no visible progress at all has been disagreement over the the question of procedures for assessment of the number of verifying that an agreement is lovakia, Poland and East Germany. The West puts the that all the disarmament talks number at about 57 divisions are taking place in a context of with 960,000 troops as against profound mistrust, so that 25 divisions with 800,000 men neither side will assume that the deployed by Nato. As in the other will adhere to the terms of INF talks, the Soviet Union any agreement. contends there is already a

Nato in July were intended to always been extremely rejuctant remove another difficulty. This to agree. reductions required.

most inportant questions were

reduce the Soviet stock of SS20 how many missiles Russia missiles was announced on would cut from its stock and

Union, and there is one

Warsaw Pact forces in Czechos- being complied with.

has been a problem, it is now said considerable progress has Nato, on the other hand, insists been made in private conversations towards narrowing the troops needs on the spot inspec-

tions. This is something to

The proposals put forward by which the Warsaw Pact has

concerned the precise way in

The Warsaw Pact view is that rough parity. this can be accomplished by so-Although this discrepancy called national technical means. such as satellite surveillance. that verification of numbers of

The fundamental difficulty is

It is possible, however, that which Nato would achieve the the declaration by the Warsaw Pact from Prague last week Basically Nato has said it revealed a genuine shift of would require every direct position in its reference to the possible use of international

procedures for verification: Next: Chemical weapons think President Reagan's "zero

leaders for a non-aggression pact between Nato and the

Today's talks also covered

Andropov gives Vogel new details on missile cuts Moscow (Reuter) - Herr combined level of similar minute meeting with only worth studying, but that several interpreters present. Mr Andropov's proposal to option" demand for a withdra-wel of all Soviet medium-range points needed elaborating. The

Moscow (Reuter) - Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic candidate for the West German Chancellorship, and Yuri Andropov, the report to the West German Chancellorship, and Yuri Andropov, the Report to the West German Chancellorship, and Prench weapons.

to Japanese

By Our Foreign Staff

work on the plant.
"This is our last word" Mr
Ahmad Ahmadi, the Director of the Irano-Japan Petrochemical project, said and added that if the Japanese decide not to complete the Bandar Khomeini complex, the Iranians would

begun before the Khomeini According to the Irnians, the Japanese claim from Iran is for about \$60m (£37m) and some \$3,500m have already been



Radiation scare: Rescuers and Federal Aviation Administraion officials searching the wreckage of a DC8 cargo aircraft that crashed yesterday taking off from Detroit Metro

lines aircraft, carrying lowlevel industrial radioactive material, crashed in flames, killing all three crew. Police said the material would not harm:

crash, 20 miles from Detroit. An airlines spokesman said the material - a synthetic radioactive element - was recovered intact.

هكذامن رلإمل

roct Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, in Moscow Government first, but he said yesterday for talks which, he said boosted his hopes for a had increased his optimism missiles was announced on December 21 but rejected as inadequate by most Western governments for reasons includ-US-Soviet accord on cutting about the medium-range missile medium-range nuclear missiles. talks in Geneva. He talked to ing the fact that the SS20, with three warheads, has far greater Herr Vogel told a press conference that Mr Andropov Mr Andropov for two-and-adestructive power than West half hours. European systems. had given him new details For most of the discussion about a proposal he made last both sides were accompanied by to Washington for talks with President Reagan last week that month to reduce the arsenal of advisers, but Herr Vogel and Soviet missiles in Europe to the Mr Andropov also had a 15-Mr Andropov's proposal was Vietnamese recapture Cambodian village From Neil Kelly, Bangkok Vietnamese forces have re-Western defence attachés in aptured one village in western Bangkok said they did not cambodia but nationalist guerbelieve the KPNLF could hold out long at Yeang Daeng Kum against the superior strength of Bangkok said they did not believe the KPNLF could hold

ccording to spokesmen for the the Vietnamese. hai Army and the Khmer copie's National Liberation

The Vietnamese appeared to e preparing for another assault in the village of Yeang Daeng um, four miles from the order, the spokesmen said ietnamese artillary shelled the illage yesterday from a base to This village, which the perrillas captured 17 days ago,

olds a commanding position n a plateau. The Vietnamese

sed it as a base for mortar

tacks on 90,000 Cambodians

The KPNLF said it had lost four men killed and seven wounded in Monday's fighting. It claimed to have killed a number of Vietnamese, destroyed one armoured carrier The KPNLF claims to have 9,000 men under arms but this

force is spread thinly along the border. The Vietnamese have at least 80,000 troops in western Cambodia supported by tanks, heavy artillery and aircraft. The present fighting comes weeks after aggressive patrolling by the KPNLF and its surprise border encampments to the capture of six Vietnamese ist.

Iran ultimatum petro-plant firm

Iran has given a consortium of Japanese firms building a petrochemical plant in southern Iran until tomorrow to decide whether to resume construction

find other means. The two parties have been argueing about completion of

the complex since 1980. It was

Mr Andropov's answers to these questions yesterday, Herr Vogel went on, had contained reach and agreement at the Geneva talks. Herr Vogel told Mr Andropov that he did not

last week's call by Soviet block Warsaw Pact, Mr Vogel said. the new elements, but the PRAGUE: Defence minisuropean systems.

Soviet leader had been sceptical ters of Warsaw Pact countries

Herr Vogel said during a visit about Washington's will to arrived here yesterday for talks to arrived here yesterday for talks the expected to last two days, the told Czechoslovak news agency CTK said (AFP reports).

position



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ADDRESS

Baroness Who to the sex barricades

Equality should begin with parents and teachers, says the new head of the EOC

Baroness Platt of Writtle, newly appointed chairman of the Equal Opportunities Commission produced a screwdriver from her handbag with a flourish. "I always carry one with me. It is the symbol of my trade. It is also jolly useful when the lights fail. I learnt all about

fuses as a girl."
Lady Platt, you will not be surprised to learn, graduated swiftly from fuses to fuselages, becoming one of Britain's first aeronautical engineers after taking a degree in Mechanical Sciences at Cambridge. Her first job was testing fighter aircraft during the Second World War – a 60-hour week on a noisy smelly factory floor. She says she

When Baroness Platt's appointment to the EOC was announced just before Christmas, the general reaction was "Baroness Who?" There had been rumours that the Home Office was having difficulty filling the post - the EOC is one of Westminster's least loved quangos and even that the Government wanted to close it down. The appointment of a relatively obscure candidate - obscure compared at least to the likes of the Baronesses Young (now Privy Seal) and Lockwood, the retiring EOC chair-man, fuelled fears that it might be a caretaker, perhaps even an under-taker chairmanship. However the Baroness's qualifications and enthusiasm make this unlikely.

She left engineering in 1949 when she married - her husband is a textile manufacturer - and then had two children. She started her second career in local government 10 years later. Now she is vice chairman of Essex County Council. She received her life peerage in 1981. She is or has been on seemingly dozens of councils and committees fostering technical and scientific education for women: she went on a mission to three African states. Not surprisingly promoting women in scientific and technological pursuits is going to be her main priority when she starts at

the EOC in May.

These are the skills that will be in demand in the future", she says. To get equality now women have to grasp their opportunities here. Unfortunately there is still a lot of

physics not being suitable for girls. The pressure starts very young. It comes from parents and teachers."

Lady Platt knows all about that sort of thing. She came from an ordinary middle class home where we had to watch the pennies". Her father was a bank accountant and no one in her family had ever been to university. "Father was rather against it, but I had a marvellous maths teacher who told my mother I must go to Cambridge.

She was all set to read maths when war broke out. Round came a letter from the Government asking sixth formers and their teachers to consider subjects that would help the war effort. What about a spot of mechanical sciences for the girls? The irony does not escape Lady Platt. "I talked recently to a group of girls doing engineering at Cam-bridge. They told me their schools had tried to dissuade them from taking that course. There are subtle forces at work here. The teacher says: 'Now wouldn't you prefer to take biology rather than physics, dear,' and the girl agrees.

"The same sort of attitudes can lead to segregation in the craft subjects as well. Schools now have to give boys and girls equal access to the whole range. But it is one thing just having the courses available. You can still end up with the girls doing cookery and needlework and the boys doing the metalwork. I think schoolchildren should take all the craft subjects for at least the first couple of years and then be allowed to decide which ones they want to continue with. We have to overcome all this conditioning that discourages women from choosing things like

But arts graduates are not a totally lost cause (at one point in our interview she said "I expect you did English didn't you"?). She recently encountered a woman philosophy graduate selling ball bearings. "I thought that was most enterprising

All this will go down well with the regular staff at the EOC, who are planning a spring offensive in the schools. But she is lukewarm on some other issues dear to the feminist heart, the need for more feeling about tough subjects such as state-funded nurseries, for instance,



Baroness Platt: undaunted by her first paid job for 30 years'

This seems to reflect not so much the Thatcher line on public spending as her personal feeling that this may

not be the best solution.
We need to persuade employers to adapt to the needs of working vomen - more job sharing and part time work at higher levels for instance. I think business and industry is waking up to this now. I met a banker the other day who was operating a job sharing system. I asked him whether it was expensive and he said it was not. It was far

more expensive training women and then letting them go. It was in his interests to lure them back to work."

problems of married women return-ing to work. They feel so inadequate. Even if they have trained earlier to a high standard the pace of technological change these days means that when they try to get back in after five or 10 years away the danger is their knowledge is out

"I was very impressed when I was in Wisconsin where they had refresher courses in the evening with video display units where married women could go along and keep up with what was happening in their particular field."

Tail and tremendously cheerful Lady Platt clearly has bags of energy.

She is 60 this year and undaunted by
the prospect of going up 10
Manchester for two or three days cach week. "I am embarking on my first paid job for 30 years just when most people are thinking about retirement, she says. She has a practical approach and is likely to be opposed to establishing a principle just for the sake of it if it will not. yield any tangible results.

She thought the EOC-backed case of two women against the Fleet Street hostelry El Vinos was "rather frivolous" but was delighted by the report in The Times the morning I met her that a woman crane driver had been awarded damages for victimization at work.

"Now that is the sort of thing that makes employers sit back and think twice. It is that, and not just more legislation that will bring about real equality in the end."

Lady Platt does not accept the view that this Tory government is hostile, or even indifferent to the aspirations of women. She might have a hard time convincing the permanent staff at the EOC, some of whom feel they have lived the past five years under some kind of death

But while the accepted wisdom has been that a right wing regime is less well disposed towards women's advancement than a left wing government. EOC insiders reckon that it is the Tory women in their midst who have often proved more effective in pushing the cause than their left-wing counterparts. The political balance is carefully maintained among the dozen com-missioners, who include three nominees from the Confederation of British Industry and three from the Trade Union Congress.

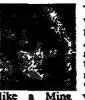
The great problem in the present set-up", says one EOC senior staff member, "is that the nominees tend to toe their own organization's line and cancel each other out. This can result in bland decision making if you do not have really inspired

leadership."
The EOC may have struck lucky.

Maggie Drummond

Joanna Lumley's Diary

A flight of fancy that never quite took off



would be treated like a Ming vase, fed like a Strasbourg goose and allowed to fly home in a Concorde. I realized that if I wanted to wear the clothes I had brought for the trip, the eating

would have to be held in check.

I arranged for my cousin to come
with me as Principal Feeder, she was
to devour everthing in sight and
report to me (if she could still speak) at the end of each meal. This scheme worked perfectly, and we both looked forward to the famed Concorde lunch, which I was assured, we would only just have time to consume before the plane landed in London three and a half

On the morning of our departure, New York was under a blanket of snow, Fifth Avenue, silent and white, showed the tracks of a single car. Two people were skiing through the light blizzard to Central Park. The airport, however, confirmed that all flights were taking off on time and we were to have a good day

Five hours later, at Kennedy airport, we were still being given snow checks on runway clearance, while, through the glass, we could see the slender body of our enchanting metal bird being stocked with canisters containing our hunch. Finally, at ten to six, we boarded, our jaws clenched with excitement and hunger. We drove slowly round the airport waiting for permission to lift off: the Principal Feeder and I. enfeebled by starvation, read the menus aloud to each other, drooling in aticipation.

Seventy minutes later we drove slowly back to the starting gate; in the interminable delay, one of Concorde's fragile little wheels had overheated and we were to be reflighted on huge, wide-bodied and reliable aeroplanes. Unprintable American things were said about our beloved European vehicle.

A kindly traveller, misreading the pallor of famine for patriotic chagrin, patted me on the arm as we queued for seat allocations.

"These planes are like racehors-cs", he explained "Sometimes they go, sometimes they don't feel up to

We looked through the glass at our naughty little thoroughbred, standing on the dark tarmac, one hoof off the ground, her muzzle lowered in mock humility.



Chicago, in City. was as still as a milipond during visit. From my splendid hotel room I could see

the Water Tower, the bare trees spangled with Christmas lights and the black stretches of Lake Michigan. Picking up one of my seven relephones. I ordered a light repast und turned on my fourth television set for a moment's rest and recreation after the daily round.

My heart leapt into my mouth, there to jostle with a pretiel: for on the screen was our own dear Jean Marsh, apparently reduced to doing u dug act. "Up and over, Tiny", she commanded and a woolly beast

The deal was this: I would spend twelve days in America and Canada talking about the Panther films, and in return 1 would be treated vase, fed like a and allowed to fly orde. I realized that car the clothes I had e trip, the eating the rolled over and played dead. Thunderous appliause brought another films, and grif from Benson, a muscular cop from Chips and a blonde actress I didn't know. They elimbed onto a high wire and bicycled about, bulancing on chairs.

Prople from Dallas dangled from trapeces, Reddy McDowall conjured, and the child from The Exorcist reduced a cage of lions and tigers to glive. When Brooke Shields was

ghee. When Brooke Shields was winched up, in sequined tights, to hang by her teeth I snapped the thing off. I reflected for a moment on friends in England attending occasional tap-dancing classes, and the odd actor who shimmers along to

singing lessons. When that American circus hus town. I fear the jig may be up.



The now vanquished prob-lems of the Barbican arc without precedent. Nearly 2,000 years ago. Pliny sent this distracted report to the

Emperor Trajan: The citizens of Nicea, Sir, are building a theatre which, though not yet finished, has already exhausted yet innished, has already exhausted above ten million sesterces and, which is worse I fear, to no purpose." He goes on to elaborate on some of the design faults and concludes: "... It deserves your consideration whether it be best to tarry on this work or entirely." carry on this work, or entirely to discontinue it: or rather, perhaps, whether it would not be most prudent absolutely to destroy it."

I expect the Barbicanians are please that their last slab has been tapped irrevocably into position. I haven't read far enough yet to discover what the citizen of Nicea



Jean Marsh of Upstairs, downstairs: Down doggie

The last time I saw Robin Drake he was six years old and his front teeth were missing. It was a pleasant shock to meet him again, this time with teeth, a young family and a moustache. I asked his youngest daughter how old she was. "A quarter three," she replied without

hesitation That makes me nearly a quarter to

The Friday Page: **Prostitutes** versus bureaucrats; high-flying prejudice

And may he rest in the peace he never gave his neighbours



admit, but there is a new atmosphere in our street lifted, we can breathe

again; we can sleep more soundly in our beds of a night. We ask each other cagerly if we have heard. We can hardly believe it.

Someone has died. He died in the way he would have wanted to go: suddenly, in his hand a leaflet calling for the repatriation of immigrants. He was my neighbour. All of this sounds like dancing on his coffin.

It is, alas, hard not to do a little jig, now that we can go about our business without fear of the police being summoned, writs being issued, or a wild tirade disturbing the peace all without the slightest hint of a cause.

Our friends can park cars nearby without having their numbers taken. We can even park outside, or opposite, his house without the usual screaming-match. The council can throw away the file of his complaints about the trees being too high, the drains too old, that sort of thing. Officials can visit houses in the street without having to sprint for the

It is a terrible thing to front doors in case he buttonholed them about

then) half a dozen. The smell of un-neutered tom and decaying fish flew over the fence like mustard gas. So did the cats themselves, despite the hurling of stones, the fitting of extensions and the nailing up of barbed wire until it felt as if we were living next to the Berlin Wall.

You could go up on our roof, a storey and a hulf higher than his, lean over the parapet and wallop, the pong nearly knocked you over the

His "housekeeper" (not a job I would recommend to a sister, aunt or mother of mine, despite the current unemployment problems), has had them put down. A selected few were brought back from the vet's and buried up the garden. She too has gone to a fur, far better place (London NWI) and the screaming rows that penetrated our communal wall during a bad night are a thing of the

lady round the corner, now without his help, was starving until discovered and placed on the Social Services' books. He had a rather attractive, though demonic smile.

He was a 99 per cent nuisance. He had this unique quality of bringing out the worst in those up against whom he rubbed. Mother Teresa in reverse. The mildest of Water Board operatives (called, incidentally, to cut off our supply in our first week here) would be turned into a hysterical, shricking shadow of his former self.

And me. I am not, I flatter myself, the sort of person who refers to an elderly gent as a "nutter", particularly to his face. I do not tell senior citizens that they need their heads examined, particularly if their brain cells would not bear close examination from an electron microscope.

I do. Flatter myself, that is, I have made both those remarks over the years, at

front doors in case he buttonholed them about some preposterous complaint.

Most important of all, the cats have gone. They totalled 20, give (they bred continually) or take (a few were put down every now and then) helf a dozen. The small of un accused that he had taken food every day to an old. Jewish at all, so it is surprising he did not take to me more).

> There is no denying that the property values have some up: I know of at least one sale that fell through purely because the potential buyer stumbled across the resident "character". But that is no excuse for treating the children to the spectacle of their father leaping about with joy on hearing the news that a neighbour has popped his clogs. It won't happen again. Last weekend I went up the garden, safe

> from fear of threatening writs about roots reaching into his garden, or leaves drifting down into it. There was absolutely no aroma of cats. In a short, moving ceremony, I pulled away the barbed wire and chucked it in the shed.

Jonathan Sale

Law Report January 12 1983 Divisional Court

Lloyd's committee exceeded powers in requiring underwriter's suspension

[Judgment delivered January 11]

The Committee of Lloyd's in trequiring the employers of Mr Ian Richard Posque to suspend him as all underwriter were in fact taken in breach of the rusting limit and the suspending limit as a such it was ultra vites. ispending him as a member of Lord Justice O'Connor delivering

ne reserved judgment of the bucen's Bench Dryssonal Court so Oneen's Bench Drystonal Court so held when granting a declaration that the committee had no power to make a demand contained in two fetters dated September 20, 1982.

Mr Robert Alevander, QC and Mr R. J. L. Mr Peter Scott, QC and Mr R. J. L. Thomas for Cloud's.

Mr Peter Scott, QC and Mr R. J. L. Thomas for Cloud's.

Mr Alexander, on behalf of Mr Poseate, submitted that all four

Regina v Committee of Lloyd's, Exparte Posgate
Betere Lord Justice O'Connor and Mi Justice McNeill

Judicial review of a decision taken by the Committee of Lloyd's on September 20, 1982 requiring his employers to suspend him as an underwriter. He claimed that that

Alternatively, that decision was natural justice in that he was given no opportunity to reply to serious allegations against him which were the basis for the decision.

Thomas for Lloyd's.

LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR
Said that Mr Posgate applied for questions should be answered "yes"

was in fact a decision to suspend him as a member of Lloyd's and

Four questions were posed:
(1) Did the committee suspend



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principals on what syndicates to join and did the necessary book-keeping on their behalf, and keeping on their behalf, and underwriting agents who organized syndicates and employed the actual underwriting staff to accept risks on behalf of their syndicates. Those two functions were frequently performed by the same corporate body.

The underwriting agents could only operate at Lloyd's if they were on a resister. The leading understand in August 1982 entered into a settlement with A & A.

The investigation continued and in September A & A were in possession of prima facie evidence that the agreement that they had made in August did not cover the complete ground and, in addition, that Mr Possale was involved. on a register. The leading under-writer of an underwriting agency was a person of crucial importance in the market for he decided what

risks to accept on behalf of his syndicates and to what extent to reinsure them.
Alexander Howden Group PLC (AH Group) was a company which Swiss trusts. carried on insurance business

subsidiary. Alexander Howden Underwriting Ltd (AHU) they were Inderwriting Ltd (AHU) they were involved were large, involved were large, involved were large.

Before this storm broke, Mr Mr Posgate who entered Lloyd's Grob, the then chairman of A H as a working member in 1957 had been leading underwriter for AHU since 1971. AHU was one of the since 1971. And was one of the largest, of not the largest, underwrit-ing agents at Lloyd's. Mr Posgate had been extremely successful; the syndicate on whose behalf he had been writing policies had flourished. In addition, he was employed as eading underwriter by another firm

of underwriting agents, Possate & Denby Agencies Ltd (P & D). The scale of Mr Possate's success was reflected by the fact that over 3,500 names employed his services at £100 each, giving him an income of over £350,000 a year. Mr Posgate was a director of AHU and of P & D and until March 1982 had been a director of AH

Group. He was a member of the Committee of Lloyd's. His whole

working membership in Lloyd's over the last 25 years.

relihood had come from his

while Mr Scott on behalf of Lloyd's

In January 1982 the Alexander submitted that they should all be Howden companies were taken over by an American insurance com answered "no".

Lloyd's was a statutory corporation whose members were engaged in the business of insurance. There were some 18,000 members of Lloyd's (referred to as names) and the octual business had to be done

Live the present the four directors of

he actual business had to be done through agents.

Agents were of two kinds; A H Group, including the then chairman, had been syphoning off large sums of money through bogus reinsurance companies in Panama owned by them. They resigned and in August 1982 entered into a syndicates and employed the actual problems and employed the actual reference with A & A.

The investigation continued and

that Mr Posgate was involved.

The evidence appeared to show that a Swiss bank previously owned by A H Group had been sold by them to a syndicate which, in truth, consisted of the four men plus Mr Posgate, plus two others, all acting

The money for the purchase had worldwide. They were Lloyd's in fact been syphoned out of the A brokers and through a wholly owned H Group through the Panamanian subsidiary. Alexander Howden reinsurance companies. The sums

> Group had been to see Sir Peter Green, the Chairman of Lloyd's on June 22 to report that he was very concerned about over-writing by Mr Possate on the A H U syndicates for the 1982 account. Problems of overwriting on those syndicates by Mr 1970s and thereafter the Lloyd's committee had insisted on quarterly returns in order to check the instructing Mr Posgate to write no more 1982 business.

When the Lloyd's committee learned of the allegations they instructed accountants to examine

During the week ending eptember 18 Mr Bogardus, chairman of A & A, saw Sir Peter Green, and told him that it would be necessary for A & A to file a and officer of the company from all underwriting and underwriting

ondon time. It stated inter alia: "Reviewing all relevant facts and particularly those discovered during the week of September 13, 1982, the board of directors of the registrant (A & A) determined at a meeting held on September 18. 1982 that the misconduct of Mr Posgate made it necessary to take all necessary steps to remove him as an underwriter for and a director and employer of and a director and employee of AHU. Mr Posgate's activities at Lloyd's include the underwriting of syndicates for AHU. The syndicates syndicates for AHU. The syndicates for which Mr Posgate was the underwriter for AHU include Syndicates 126 and 127, each with approximately 3.800 participants and a combined premium underwriting capacity of approximately £117m."

The rest of the statement made the most serious allegations against e most serious allegations against e ex-directors of A H Group and r Posgate. Mr Bogardus informed r Peter Green that on September papilications would be made to e Commercial Court for Mareva injunctions against them.

The proposed publication of this document in Washington on September 20 coupled with the dismissal of Mr Poseate by AHU in London called for action by the Lloyd's committee for it was bound have a disturbing effect

Lloyd's officials together with dicitors and counsel held a meeting on the morning of Monday September 20. Mr Posgate was asked to retire and after protest he did so. Sir Peter Green explained the reasons for the meeting and then committee settled two letters to be sent to the directors of AHU and

The letters stated inter alia: "The committee requires that the company shall take the steps listed below failing which the committee will have no alternative but to take immediate steps in relation to the company's continuing approval
as a Lloyd's underwriting agent The committee requires: 1.1 The immediate suspension of Mr Posgate as joint active underwriter of the syndicates and as a director

ton at 10 am local time on agency activities in relation to all September 20, that is at 3 pm, the syndicates managed by the company acts...
"4 That all underwriting of new

"4 That all underwriting of new risks and/or all renewals of existing risks in the syndicates be suspended until the company has satisfied the committee of Lloyd's as to the nature and suitability of the underwriting capability of the syndicates, and as to the financial position of the syndicate and the syndicate and the syndicate statement of the syndicate and the syndicate syndicates and the syndicates are syndicated to the syndicates and the syndicates are syndicated to the sy position of those syndicates and the action taken in respect of that The letters reached their desti-

nations soon after midday on September 20. The board of AHU agreed to implement the require-ment but Mr Bogardus demanded the dismissal of Mr Posgare as underwriter. The board refused and Mr Bogardus as chairman used his position to dismiss the board appoint another director and dismiss Mr Posgate. The board of P & D also reluctantly agreed to conform with the demands made by the committee. The court could not accept the

submission on behalf of Lloyd's that Mr Posgate remained a full member of Lloyd's, that he was entitled to participate as an inside name in any syndicate of which he was a member that the committee had done nothing to prevent him taking employment with other underwriting agents and that the letters to AHU and P & D were no more than firm requests inviting them to stop using the services of Mr Posgate porarily pending investigat It was quite clear that his real velihood in Lloyd's was an underwriter. The committee were acting in good faith and were faced with what they regarded as a grave

emergency. They were satisfied that the good name of Lloyd's required action by them to stop Mr Posgate acting 2s underwriter pending the investi-gations in progress and to be able to blish to the world as they did that they had done so.
Where a man's livelihood was

concerned the court should look at the reality of what had been done. and the answer to question (1) above was that the committee did suspend Mr Posgate as a member. Lloyd's was incorporated as a hearing and on the passing of such a statutory corporation by the Lloyd's resolution notice in writing thereof Act 1871, which provided for the shall forthwith be given to the

to suspend a member temporarily under the 1871 Act. The committee contended that

they were purporting to act under section 29 which provided that they should have the management and superintendence of the affairs of the That concept was a wide one and gave the committee an unfettered discretion to do what they considered best in the interests of the society subject only that they must act in accordance with and

must act "in accordance with and subject to the provisions of this Act and the bye-laws thereunder". The affairs of the society plainly included the business of the society which was the business of insurance. The basis of insurance was good faith on all sides and superinten-dence of the affairs of the society

dence of the affairs of the society necessarily involved seeing to it that the business was done honestly.

Section 10 of the 1871 Act as amended by the 1911 Act provided inner alia that the objects of the society should be the protection of the interests of members of the society in connection with the society in connexion with the

business carried on by them as members of the society. The objects also included the doing of all things incidental or conductive to the fulfilment of the objects of the society. The com-mittee had very wide powers of controlling the activities of under-

Underwriting agents were the subject of bye-law 87 which provided in part:

"(i) Insurance business shall be effected with members through the medium of the underwriting agent only if the name of such underwriting agent is for the time being inscribed upon a register of approved. Lloyd's underwriting agents to be kept by the committee.

"(vi) The committee may in their discretion direct by resolution that as from such future date as may thereby be specified the name of an underwriting agent shall be re-moved from the said register for any cause after such underwriting agent shall have been afforded a proper

underwriting agent whose name is directed to be removed from the

The committee were entitled to to superintend the affairs of the only the first in each of them. There was nothing wrong in the committee backing their demands with the threat if they were not complied

They had no power, however, to make the first demand. The irony of the situation was that demand No 4 which the comittee had power to make would operate to stop Mr the syndicates. The format of the letters together

with the press statement against the background of the statement to be filed in Washington indicated that the committee wanted it understood in the clearest terms that Mr Posgate had been suspended from acting as underwiter which everyone knew to be his prime function as a member of Lloyd's.

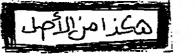
There was no power in the committee to require the suspension of Mr Posgate in such manner as

would amount to suspending him as a member of Lloyd's. That was in fact what they did and it was outside In considering whether the comittee acted in breach of natural justice, it was quite obvious that in

been nothing approaching a hearing in the ordinary sense before the decision was taken. However, Mr Posgate ought to have been told the nature of the charges against him and at least asked if he had any grounds for saying that it would be wrong to suspend him. It might have been that the result would have been the

same but the court was concerned with the form of the decision and not the substance. In the judgment of the court the relief to which Mr Posgate was entitled was declaration that the committee had no power to make the requirement numbered 1.1 in the letters dated September 20,

1982 Solicitors: Stephenson Harwood; Linklater and Paines.



Giney: "People should be able to think what they wish to think . . . to make cinema in freedom"

THE ARTS

Yilmaz Güney, Turkey's most famous film personality, is regarded as a criminal in his own country and undesirable in Britain. Tomorrow Yol, which won the Grand Prix at Cannes after being made at second hand on instructions sent out of prison, opens in London. David Robinson went to meet its inevitably elusive director

Inspiration born out of captivity

Martin's Lane, tomorrow, was probably the most extraordinary Grand Prix winner in the history of the Cannes Festival. The film had, for a start, been made by proxy: although the subject, style and energy were undoubtedly Guney's the credit for direction went to his former assistant, Serif Goran, Guney's presence at the Cannes showing last May was his first public appearance since his escape from the Turkish jail where he was serving a 19-year sentence for alleged murder.

Halfway through the festival. warned that Interpol agents could be about to pounce. Guney abruptly left France. But the French - who take an intense national pride in doing things properly at Cannes - brought him safely back to accept his award. Since then he has continued to live in France, where continued to live in France, where he is at present finishing a new film—the first in 10 years that he has been able to direct personally, without the help of go-betweens. Since 1972 all his films have been made by assistants, from meticulous instructions passed out of the various prisons in which Guney has

Shooting on his new film, The Wall began on October 12, 1982 - a year to the day after Guney was spirited out of Turkey. Much of the finance has come from the French Ministry of Culture, and this support of so notable a dissident reflects the current state of diplomatic relations between France and Turkey. Other finance has come from Germany and from France's. First Television Channel.

The Wall is based on the true story of a riot of child prisoners in an Ankara jail in 1976. Guney says that his picture of conditions in the prison is considerably softer than the reality: "If I had told it as it really was it would have been too tough to believe." The film was mostly shot in an old monastery at Pont-St-Maxence, which was quite easily converted into a Turkish prison with the addition of some bars at the windows. One hundred

and thirty people, including Guney's judge was murdered, or that Guney tiny crew of 20, lived at the site, was present in the restaurant where 60km outside Paris, during the shooting occured. Many people shooting Of the child actors, 50 or had motives for killing the man; it

shooting. Of the child actors, 50 or so were Turkish refugees living in France; the rest were Algerians.

The Cannes prize undoubtedly made it easier to get finance for the new film; and Güncy is also gratified by the wide distribution it ensured for Yal. "But success brings traps as well as freedom. And obligations. I have to live up to it, to make sure that my next film comes up to what is expected of me. In the 10 years I was officially accounted as unable to make films. I his death was officially accounted as should do with movies. I want to Güney's trial and conviction was move and stir people. People are a lengthy process, involving shifting living but they are blind and deaf to the court from the provinces to can cinema - are made to take was a 7.5mm bullet. Eventually the people away from reality. Think of guilty verdict was acheived however.

And they achieved that reality in the years 1976 to 1982."

Guney posed a special threat, in the eyes of the Turkish establishment, since he was not only a vocal political dissident but also the country's favourite film star. Many of the 105 films in which he acted remain box-office favourites, and have continued to be shown even during Güney's imprisonment and

In all he spent 12 years in prisons.

The first term was in 1961, for an article alleged to contain communist propaganda. "At that time I did not know what communism was. I learnt later." In 1972 he was sentenced to 10 years for giving shelter to wanted revolutionaries. but was released after two and a half years. Shortly afterwards, however, came the murder charge. According to Güney's own account there is no doubt that an unpopular right-wing

was unable to make films, I his death was officially accounted as constantly thought about what I suicide.

the way they are living. I want to Ankara, changing the court presi-shake them up. Most films - I'm dent and the judges, and securing thinking particularly of the Ameri- forensic evidence that a 9mm bullet space movies.

"I don't want people to live with of his celebrity, no prison was very the stars in the sky. I want them to keen to accept him, and he was see their everyday lives more clearly. It's only by facing reality that you ended up on the island prison of can begin to change it. The kids in Ismit in the Marmara Sea - the The Wall aren't dreaming about setting for the opening scenes of Yol. some imaginary better life. They're The scenes of the outside of the simply fighting for a better prison. prison which appear in the film were shot by cameras hidden in boats off

The success of Yol abroad has clearly given no pleasure to the Turkish establishment, Since Cannes the reactionary press in Ankara has stepped up its campaign to discredit Guney with his public, saying that he has abandoned his native country for the good life abroad. There was agitation to have him kidnapped and brought back to Turkey for trial; and the possibility is real enough for Guney still to move around Paris with a certain caution, and never alone. His family in Turkey have suffered: a nephew has been imprisoned without expla-nation, and he says it is impossible for anyone bearing his or his wife's surname to obtain a passport.

He can reveal nothing about his actual escape, except that it was made possible by the general made possible by the general confusion following Turkey's Octob-



Image conceived in a prison cell: Meral Orhonsoy looks

er coup. "I could go in and out of Turkey again in the same way without being detected. Perhaps I will. I want to go back to my country. It is the only way to fight. What do I want for Turkey? Only that people should be able to think what they wish to think, say what they wish to say, to write, to paint. to make cimema in freedom, to ask aloud for the things that are their

rights.
"I shall continue to make films about Turkey. I will treat the same subject a hundred times if I need to. When what I say is understood, then I'll say something else." He found complete identity with Lindsay Anderson's outburst at Cannes, speaking of his own entry there, Britannia Hospital: "They say I keep on saying the same things. What else do they expect me to say? How can I change what I say when the things i am talking about don't change?" Guney comments: "If they would let me come to England I would like to meet Anderson.

The chances of this are slight. The Home Office, accepting straight-faced the verdict of the Turkish courts, have consistently refused applications by the British Film Institute for Guney to visit London; and it is certain that he will not be at the opening night of Yol.

'Britain salutes New York' Lively offering to American culture

this year the 200th anniversary. of its first treaty with the United largest arts festival ever held - "Britain salutes New

2 mg

and general Britishness that has ever been seen outside the United Kingdom. It is already bigger, for instance, than the Europalia Festival that marked

the British accession to the EEC.

For the month of April the Union Jack will fly from hotels, theatres, stores, concert hails and bus thelters, from the contemporary splendours of the Lincoln Center to the industrial grime of SoHo, the area south of Houston St contemporary. flourishes like like on a bomb

Major set piece events will provide the core of the festival.
They include the Royal Ballet,
of course, and the Royal
Shakespeare Company. Musical events will be provided by the Academy of St Martin in the Fields, the Monteverdi Choir, the Grimethorpe Colliery Band and Queen, among many others. The Queen's Holbeins, The World of Henry Moore and Constable's England top the list of art exhibitions. British television Museum of Broadcasting, and Stephen Spender at the Acad-

cmy of Poetry.
The cost of all this is expected to exceed \$3m and the money comes not from the British Government but from private industry on both sides of the Atlantic. The festival is the fruit of one man's inspiration. Two years ago Mr David Lloyd-Jacob, then managing director of Amcon, the American arm of Consolidated Goldfields (despite his Jacob's operation may be name, he is neither Weish nor shown by the fact that 85 per Jewish), was talking over the cent of the money needed has position of the British in the now been raised and there has US; not only are there more been - just - more money people of British descent here contributed from sources in than of any other, there are more people of British descent here than in Britain.

view that a bicentennial cel- held single-handedly responchration of the treaty that sible for the US recession") the

Tenny. Cambally revealing

britishing investive.....

Bertalists | Tearline

leader les les leites

brates no national day here. But time of pointing out the vitality of our own.

Mr Lloyd-Jacob and his States will be marked with the friends set about the task of raising the money, and estab-lished committees in London and New York to monitor the It will be the biggest outpour-ing of British art. British artists ing events and to set about the organization and fund raising. Sir Hugh Casson accepted an invitation to become artistic director. The Prince of Wales and Nancy Reagan agreed to be



Lloyd-Jacob: "Reasonably high profile"

joint patrons. Sir Claus Moser volunteered to head the British advisory committee. "A reason ably high profile" is how Mr Lloyd-Jacob describes this

support.

"It is not difficult to raise money, especially in America. for a good programme of artistic events", Mr Lloyd-Jacob says.
"It is more difficult in Britain, because they don't have that tradition. But it is almost impossible to raise money for running a programme." So that

The success of Mr Lloyd-

Britain than in America. Although he is now separated from Amoon and Consolidated He and his friends took the Goldfields ("It's flattering to be company is still supporting the festival and has just confirmed another \$250,000 contribution.

"I have a theory", says Mr Lloyd-Jacob, at 44 years old an eight-year resident of New York "After the years of incredible activity from 1740 to 1860, or thereabouts, Britain took 120 years off. We are just coming out of that period. So behind this perhaps frivolous programming there is a muscular reason. This festival is also a signal that Britain is no longer a poor country. We are not trying to borrow something now, We have a lot to offer."

Television

Unforgettable ability to mock

American culture

The largest ethnic group in the ended the revolutionary war United States has no march and officially recognized the later and officially recognized the later independence of the United States would be a good way of States would be a good way of drawing attention to the Britangest rate of investment in the United States economic figure; when one laught, it is out of sheer relief that he has chosen to be the latter. Perhaps that is why his most successful role was as the headmistress of St Trinian's Sim could not take himself that he only became an actor after he realized that he could have after he realized that he could not take himself drawing attention to the American Class, a bishop in The Ruling Class, a comic figure; when one laught, it is out of sheer relief that he has chosen to be the latter. Perhaps that is why his most successful role was as the headmistress of St Trinian's Sim could not take himself that he only became an actor after he realized that he could do nothing else; he disliked on the publicity and refused to give favourite aunt. interviews, somehow, as one friend said, "he fitted into the background". He was 'one of teacher, and his own benevolthose few actors who, like Ralph ence must have guided him Richardson, seem genuinely to through the part. But it is a want to efface themselves in benevolence sharpened by ob-their roles. He inhabited each servation and a certain amount of steel. Last night's

> forgotten films. And yet, even in the early clips which were shown last night, one can see

He himself had once been a part, not like a foreign traveller of mild malice. The programme but as a native.

was subtitled "A Qualified As a result there is curiously the Shakespearian sense little to say about him as a man, mocking the pretentions of He did not begin acting until he authority, just as by his selfwas 30 and, after a spell in the authority, just as by his self-abnegation he ridiculed the idea theatre, made a series of already of the actor as a "personality".

That is perhaps why his most memorable roles were those of the outline of a remarkable bishops and generals, figures cinematic presence. With his sliding off their pedestals and balding head, staring eyes and ending with a bump upon the extraordinary eyebrows he ground. There was a wonderful Peter Ackroyd could be either a meaacing or scene last night from his role as

table way.

Behind the kindly and affable old gent of his later years, then, there must have been a certain documentary did not, however, attempt to enter this interesting area. It remained at the level of celebratory biography, a sort of festschrift rather than anything else. There is nothing particularly wrong with such an approach, but it did lead to a somewhat conventional exercise in film-making which seemed inadequate for so

Peter Ackroyd

London debuts

The harp in all its brilliance

An entire evening of solo harp Ms Perrett's playing, nicely ling Casella's five-piece suite music may well not have wide balanced by the considerably Pupazzetti, witty and slick, was Room which was well worthy of the large audience which turned up to hear her. For once, the London debut at the Wigmore allowed to dominate: sheer dent, assured performer tone, her ability to modulate Cardon Sonata. well as dynamic expression was shown to good effect in the Barcarolle by Roger-Ducasse and in the countrapuntal

transcription.

appeal outside the loyal but more taxing Eclogue, written narrow circle of cognoscenti, specially for her by Robert but Danielle Perrett gave a Keeley, vividly imaginative in debut recital at the Purcell both invention and excution.

beauty of sound and virtuosity considerable skill and experi-of technique were always ence. His obvious joy in subordinated to thought- everything he did gilded an ful musicianship and keen effortless technique with warm, interpretative intelligence. Even colourful resonance, brightening at the beginning, when Ms the strong, even articulation of Perren's nerves showed in a arpeggio, scale and figuaration slight tension in the resonating in his Rodriguez Toccata and David Bradshaw and Cosmo

Buone arrived from New York to make their London debut on two grand pianos. Given that four-hand piano music is substance of her Froberger usually more fun to play than to The Froberger was just one of unity of ensemble, their lively four first London performaces: and instinctive rapport and the plain-speaking Noctumes of their careful attention to techni-Geoffrey Burgon revealed a cal and expressive detail made cool, precisely nuanced side to all they did unusually compel-

nicely balanced by one of the first Bax pieces of his centenary year, Poisoned Fountain.

The young Bavarian cellist Julius Berger, who has already worked with Rostropovich and Haitink, began his Wigmore performance of Boccherini's Sonata No 6. A confident singing tone, moving easily to the nuances of an often whimsical imagination, burgeoned fully in his Brahms Op 38 Sonata. He was fortunate enough to be stimulated at every turn by the closely responsive accompanying of Bruno Canino; but what marked this performance was an unusually mature ability to strengthen and invigorate his interpretation by modulating the voice of the instrument to the detailed shape, not just the generalized expressive mood, of the music in hand.

Hilary Finch

Concerts

Philharmonia/ Knussen

Barbican

hope Du Maurier are not too. dismayed that their Music of Today concerts with the Philharmonia attract only a small audience of composers, music publishers, critics and other weirdos. After all, it helps to have some professional interest to sustain one through the longeurs of rehearsal, which these events bring out into the open before each performance, and it would be unrealistic to expect a full house for music that has neither age nor fashionableness to recommend it. But, as I have said before, one might be happier about the usefulness of the enterprise if these performances could be taken into the wider world of the Philharmonia's Festival

Both the pieces we heard on Monday are big and bold enough to weather a more public ziring. Copland's Inscape finds him in the late 1960s bashing his head against the brick wall of the strictest possible serial technique and ye still not managing to deaden his Bochmann Quartet creative imagination completely; the process was finished a little later. Jacob Druckman's Aureole, the music of a Copland pupil much honoured with prizes and commissions is hardly less sure and direct, besides being a good deal more

Both pieces were also short, lasting for little more than ten minutes each, and so Oliver up most of the rehearsal business before we arrived. That meant there was time for two performances of each work with, in between, a spot of dissection. I am not sure this is a good thing. It blew Mr two quartets, it dates from Bishop-Kovacevich packed out central part, slow movement Knussen's cover as a dozy 1930, and was a commission St John's, Smith Square, on and scherzo in one, seemed an buffer, he is far to astute in from the Library of Congress in Monday. Those who had made infinite song without words.

sitions were made. It also closely in the wake of his ballet, ed by performances which, a completes the conversion of the The Prodigal Son to which there every level, compelled one to be pieces from works of art into is more than a passing musical bjects of study.

In the case of the Druckman writing of both the first and

days seem designed for creative suite in association with other writing seminars, so Druck- pieces taken from the ballet. man's is music for composition terribly clever. This was not the environ-

ment, though, to find out whether there is anything in the music beyond academic cares about these works, then perhaps we should be given the chance to find out.

Paul Griffiths

Purcell Room

Versatility is evidently a virtue of the Bochmann Quarter. When I last heard them, a couple of months ago, they were in the pit at Sadler's Wells playing Schubert and Bach and contributing not a little to performances by London Contemporary Dance Theatre. On St John's/Radio 3 Knussen had been able to clear their own on Monday they ranged from Haydn to Ravel, Despite the fact that it was and opened up a more unfam- broadcast live and will be itiar corner of the repertory with repeated on Radio 3 next a searching account of Proko-

fiev's B minor Quartet Op 50. The first of the composer's

resemblance in the dance-like that change of optic was second movements, while the perhaps inevitable. Just as unusual Andante finale also many American novels these became part of a solo piano

What Michael Bochmann majors. Aureole is a splendid and his colleagues did was to demonstration of the science of relate form and content in such orchestration: flecked and a way that the progress through splashed with colour, it rattles the three relatively short movements was that of a deepening Equally it is a display piece of intensity of musical experience, compositional strategy. Everything develops from the main opening Allegro was admirably tune of Bernstein's "Kaddish" poised on a keen rythmic sense. Symphony, which plods along and this led into successive fast profusely decorated with haloes and slow movements notable Symphony, which plods along and this led into successive fast wry fragments of jazz blues profusely decorated with haloes and slow movements notable hanging from the threads of the of derived motifs. It really is for clarity of part-writing in the second - yet their placing is thought in the latter.

Prokofiev was preceded by Haydn, where the players took time to find both character and glamour. If someone at Du style in a sometimes brusque opalescent like a patterning of Maurier or the Philharmonia account of his last Quartet. Op bells, each note anchoring the 77 No 2, but Ravel's Quartet was given an accomplished Chung's violin. At times both performance. Some excessive seemed surprised and delighted indulgence of the song-like as if by the reflection and melody at the heart of the deflection of nuances of sound Scherzo was compensated by the virtuoso technique, delicate the contest of wits would begin shading and fine-drawn line elsewhere, so that the musical focus within the shifting textures was always in view.

Kyung-Wha Chung/ Bishop-Kovacevich

Sunday at Ipm, the BBC's lunchtime recital by Kyung-Wha Chung and Stephen Michael Hamlyn pointing out how these compo- Washington. It also followed the journey were amply reward-

every level, compelled one to be surprised by and enjoy anew the distinctive character of each

This was particularly true Ravel's G major Sonata, his last chamber work, and in this performance one which seemed to be tingling with paradoxes. It was written to emphasize the incompatiblity of violin and piano; yet nowhere did the soloists delight more in teasing, encouraging, imitating and scoring points of each other. Many of its ideas seem imprecise, intangible – the swaying, playing around with melody in the furst movement, the Monday delightfully tangible.

In Mr Bishop-Kovacevich's hands the piano in the first movement rang clear and opalescent like a patterning of volatile sweetness of from one to the other, and then again, tough with repartee in the finale's piano themes and violin perpetuum mobile.

This forcefully directed yet Noël Goodwin always seemingly unpredictable energy had projected their opening Mozart K301 G major Sonata as a glinting and fragil piece of perfection, and it came into its own in the centra Schumann Sonata in A minor Op 105. A dark undertone i the violin's opening note nurtured then, in turn, devel oped out of, the swirling piant parts as each instrument sur faced to reveal more of the music's purpose.

Between the tumult of the first movement and the fiercel driven cogwheels of the last, th

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Armless pursuit

Having sneaked last month on 36 public schools with no right to their coats of arms, I now offer some moral tuition to II equally presumptuous Oxbridge colleges. There is no record of the arms they boast having been granted or otherwise ratified. The guilty Oxford Ten are: Hertford, Jesus, Keble, Lady Margaret Hall, St Anne's St Edmund Hall, St John's Wadham. Worcester and Somerville. Magdalene is the sole transgressor at Cambridge. Some of the establishments argue customary usage, or that their foundation predates that of the College of Arms, But Theo Matthew, Windsor Herald at the College, is adamant: "There is no such thing as a right to arms by prescription. Antiquity of unauthorized arms confers no sanction. The longer the use, the greater the

Ogdon in concert

I am pleased to learn that the information in my recent note about John Ogdon, the pianist, was out of date. Such is his progress in recovery that he left the Maudsley Hospital almost two months ago, and is now living at a half-way home in Twickenham run by the Richmond Fellowship. At the home he is in charge of his own medication, and performs compulsory domestic tasks. He practices for his increasingly busy concert programme at a nearby college and a studio in London. Beside the interview with Mavis Nicholson which he is to undertake at the Festival Hall on January 18. Ogdon has been filming with BBC's Nationwide, who will also record his concert in Cambridge on January 20. This will be transmitted at the end of the month - pessibly on January 27, his 46th

 Christmas comes but once a year, but does not stay away long. Roger Payton has received a card from Baltimore date-stamped January 2 1983 with the legend: "Please mail carly for Christmas".

Current affairs

Richard Balle, Labour MEP for London South Inner, claims to have detected some unsuspected power sharing at the European Parliament. On whose authority, he asked yesterday, had a mobile home parked on the river bank lawn been plugged into the parliament building's electricity supply? On Monday, Balle said, he observed a dinner party going on inside the vehicle, and an electric cable running from a first floor window of Parliament. Piet Dankers president of the Parliament, sent security men to investigate, but by the time they got to the scene there was no sign of either people or cable.

Serenaded

While Berlin wonders how far Herbert von Karajan will go in support of the lady clarinettist, the Vienna Philharmonic is wondering what it did to upset another of Europe's most fashionable conductors, Carlos Kleiber. The temperamental Kleiber stormed out of a Beethoven rehearsal in Vienna, cancelling two concerts and a recording, without any explanation. Yet such is his allure that the orchestra is already wooing him for another engagement.



Bravo for Bolivar

At the far end of South America from Margaret Thatcher, another liberator is being feted by the British. Tomorrow a 34-strong Choir from Chetham's, the Manchester music school, flies to Caracas to help Venezuela celebrate the bicentenary of the birth of Simon Bolivar. The choristers plan a quick serenade on the concourse of Ringway airport before embarking. When they arrive they will sing the national anthem to the president; the sentiments, if not the language, would have gone down well in Stanley Cathedral: Gloria Al Bravo Pueblo.



Beware the Shore factor

by Peter Stothard

It wants the world to know how disastrous Labour economic policies would be. It does not want premonitions of Peter Shore to Tory policies along with an inflation rate still in single figures.

The "manifesto" view, which provoke a sterling crisis for its own policy. So far the drop in sterling has been beneficial to Tory strategy. Much further and it could be a

'The Government is in a dilemma.

These words from a Conservative

reconomic adviser yesterday reflect the political problem of this week's fall in the pound to what is almost its lowest ever level against the

dollar - and consequent base rate

rise to 11 per cent, if the markets are

nervous about the coming election -

their fears fuelled by what is seen as the Prime Minister's blatant elec-

tioneering in the Falklands - so too

are the Conservative Party com-mittees that are planning the

presentation of economic issues for

the campaign. They have the ammunition against Mr Shore. The

The Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey

Howe, who is coordinating a number of manifesto policy groups of MPs and economic advisers, now

has the results of a detailed analysis

by Treasury economists of how Peter Shore's principles and pro-

nouncements might work over a

five-year Labour government. In the short term we may not hear much of

them from ministers worried that a

continued fall in sterling might

endanger the Government's overrid-

ing election claim to have controlled inflation. But they include argu-

ments and statistics - damaging to

the Labour case - with which we are

likely to become more familiar as

The central strand of Labour's

economic policy document pro-duced at the end of last year

provides for increased public spending of around £25,000m and a 30 per

cent devaluation of the pound. By 1986, according to their predictions,

the year rolls on.

question is when and how to use it.

originated in work on the Treasury model by a group including the Chancellor's chief economic adviser, Mr Terry Burns, is rather different. After five Labour years: • Unemployment would still be over 2 million.

■ Inflation would be over 17 per

© Economic growth would have fallen from almost 5 per cent in the second boom year to less than 3 per

The Public Sector Borrowing Requirement would be £33,000m Ninety per cent of the extra monetary demand would be taken up in increased prices, only 10 per cent in higher real output. The analysis begins by examining

the twin arguments of those who propose reflationary policies. The first is that unemployment is high because of a large gap between actual and potential output caused by a general lack of demand. The second is that, despite the risks of inflation, the long-term structural problems of British industry can be solved only in a climate of sustained growth, It is sceptical on both counts but

one of its important arguments is that its forecasts are in many ways overgenerous to the Labour position. The more one believes that structural problems of overmanning and inefficient production can be solved through reflation, it says, the less unemployment is likely to be

absorbed in any recovery.

The Treasury economists believe that the effect of substituting "the Shore factor" for "the Thatcher factor" could be highly unpredict-able in the foreign exchange

there would come in return 2 markets and that a controlled million more jobs than on existing devaluation of 30 per cent could be very hard to achieve. The report does not, however, build exchange rate chaos into its assumptions about the success of Labour's

> Instead in an attempt to dig beneath the full results of a fiveyear package of reflationary budgets, it looks at the cumulative effect of the first year's £8,000m reflation alone, assuming a modest exchange rate fall of 13 per cent in

These results are simpler and still more starkly grim. The effect upon output and employment though rising satisfactorily in the third year, talls away by the fifth year to almost nothing. In the early stages it is imports that crowd out domestic output; in the later stages,

Earnings, it argues, will respond rapidly and completely to the higher prices caused by the lowering of the exchange rate and raised profit margins by manufacturers. The time lag between price increases and water increases. increases and wage increases will be shorter than is most often assumed. As people become accustomed to the problems of inflation, the socalled "money-illusion" cannot be relied upon as in the past. Pay rises will have almost completely wiped out the competitive gains from the lowered exchange rate by the end of the fifth year.

In an attempt to make some improvement in this picture the forecasters tried two variations in their analysis of the first year package. The first concentrated the entire £8,000m on cuts in VAT and the National Insurance Surcharge. This produced a small improvement - an extra 40,000 jobs in the fifth year and fractionally higher output.

But it would be unlikely to be part of any real-life Labour policy, which would be bound to include immediate extra public spending.

The second assumed that wages would in some way be suppressed and that the exchange rate would be a suppressed and that the exchange rate would be a suppressed.

not be forced down lower than 10 per cent below the assumption in the Government's own Medium Term Financial Strategy. This, not surprisingly, produced a much more attractive picture in which retail prices rose 20 per cent less than in the basic prediction and real wages rose only to a limited extent. This improved profits and, by the fifth year, competitiveness too.

But even on these assumptions, unemployment comes down only to two million after five years of reflationary budgets. And the reflationary budgets. And the Government remains highly sceptical of the efficacy of the measures that would be needed to achieve such massive changes in expectations and behaviour.

The Chancellor's report endorses the feeling - now widespread inside the Government - that mistakes have been made in the past five years, particularly in the unnecessarily high interest and exchange rates held for much of 1980 and rates held for much of 1980 and 1981. But it takes a strong line that if only companies and workers had accepted from the beginning that the Government was genuinely commit-ted to its monetarist policies, then unemployment would be a good deal lower than it is today. Excessive pay increases and the rise in the real exchange rate can both be put down partly to private sector mistakes and, if there ever was a case for reversing some of the mistakes of the past, it concludes, it becomes weaker all the time as output improves with the lower rates of inflation.

As long, that is, as the Shore factor does not replace the

Two opposing voices in the argument over religious belief



Does God exist? New life has

suddenly stirred in this old argu-ment by the public clash of two

formidable minds, one a churchman

turned atheist and the other an

atheist turned churchman. And the

result, unexpectedly, seems to be

according to the Rev Don Cupitt, Dean of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, is no longer intellectu-

ally acceptable. There is no "real"

God: science and philosophy have

demolished the idea. The book he

wrote elaborating what he called "Christian Buddhism" attracted so

much admiration and so much

recognition that "There too, I stand", that it could be called a

manifesto. It is a view a large part of the population would probably find

It was certainly familiar to the

one-time atheist and philosopher lecturer Dr Keith Ward, of King's

College, London, for he recognized in it exactly the views he had held

ten years ago. Over approximately

the same period of time, he and

Cupitt have managed a complete

reversal of positions, for he has now

argued himself into the orthodox

Christian camp Cupitt has repudi-

ated. His reply to Cupitt, recently

published, is uncompromising.
Cupitt stands for the little-by-little

letting go of traditional theism, which for several generations has

marked the progress of secular anti-dogmatism in the modern liberal

culture and which now virtually

takes it for granted that religion has

had its day. His position as an Anglican priest and Cambridge

theologian seems to mark the arrival of the anti-dogmatic principle at

almost its ultimate point. There was and is still some grumbling in the Church of England that he was able

to get away with it, but not a few Anglicans seem to stand where Cupitt stands: it is Ward who looks a little unusual, as an old fashioned "defender of the faith."

The bench-mark of retreat from

old-fashioned orthodoxy Cupitt established in his book was not so

far distant from points others had

reached not so long before in the famous Myth of God Incarnate,

when a whole chorus of theologians

The theologians, Don Cupitt

included, were doing no more than

stating, with academic weight and

intellectual reputation behind them,

sing "I believe in God" to "I believe

in a Life Force or Spirit", and while

respect for religion and the morality associated with it has remained

"Bad" religion is about dogm

announced as his own.

The idea that God is a reality,

leaning God's way.



Dr Keith Ward and the Rev Don Cupitt: formidable minds and a reversal of positions.

Does God exist? Faith gets a lift

religion is the cultivation of an autonomous spiritual and moral sensitivity, full of tolerance, empty of propositions about facts in the "real" world. "Good" religion, because it makes no such statements, is in no way seen to be in conflict by science: "bad" religion, "as everyone knows", has been disproved by the entire consensus of scientists and philosophers, so much so that there is nothing more to say.

That, at least, is the appearance,

and the churches have consented to it. Cupittism is the end-point in the evolution of post-Protestant liberal theology, with all the certainties of the sixteenth century, Scriptural infallibility, the ancient creeds, God's providence at work in history and in everyday life, the immortality of the soul, and the six-day Creation as in Genesis, all swept aside by Newton and Copernicus, Darwin and Freud, leaving little room for God. Again, one has to add – "or so it seems", for the oddest feature of this anti-religious cultural revolution is the neglect, by those who have inherited them, of the Christian tradition's powerful counter-arguments. And though commonly assumed to be true, particularly in the media, this picture of modern secular culture does not fit the facts.
Leading scientists who profess religious belief are legion; even agnostic nuclear physicists insist on the importance, for their own of metaphysics; and among the high priests of advanced thinking the Oxford and Cambridge professors of philosophy, a majority are Christian. Cupitt's mockery of the religion of "walking corpses and empty tombs", in his leave-taking essay of 1980, does not seem to be as intellectually inescapable as he, and many others, take for granted.

Ward says of Cupitt's book Taking Leave of God that he recognizes in it the position he had

took aim at the divinity of Jesus Christ, and shot it down in flames (or said they had). to abandon as untenable as a philosopher. Christianity is not at all about "walking corpses and empty tombs", he insists, but is neverthethe general beliefs of ordinary people. Decade by decade, since the war, a large percentage of the population has shifted from profesless no vague spirituality either. It makes statements of fact, including the statement of the fact that there really is a being called God.
Cupitt's attack on God was not high, the very concept of religion has undergone exactly the change Cupitt

just on the popular idea of an old man with a long white beard, though he has some barsh things to say about this tyrannical figure. He attacks the more sophisticated entity whose existence the medieval theologians claimed to have proved, the God who dictates moral rules, the God who intervenes in life, the God who rewards and punishes, who can be reached in prayer, and whose activity explains the things not or not yet explained by

It is not quite the God that Werd defends in his reply, Holding Fast to God, for he finds Cupit's picture a caricature, but it is close enough for them to be talking of the same thing (or non-thing.) What impress-es most about Ward's case is its entire orthodoxy: he makes no concessions, drops no awkward bits overboard, and does not, as is fashionable today even in tra-ditional circles, shy away from stating a logical philosophical case for religious belief.

Laying case and counter-case side by side, the real and fundamental difference between Cupitt and Ward rejection of medieval scholasticism, operates in a world where truth has to be verifiable and objective. It is commonly supposed that the religious opposite to such a demand is an appeal either to emotion or to blind faith, or perhaps a fusion of the two. Ward opposes Cupitt's logical positivism with logic of his own, or rather a synthesis of Aristotle, Augustine, and Aquinas in new words.

Cupitt, who here stands for the modern secular culture, insists that science has driven "God" religion to the fringe, where it is seen to be unable to stand its ground. There is no verifiable evidence for it, and the workings of logic lead away from it. To which Ward replies that the world of "verifiable evidence" does not exist, either, except in the limited imagination of those with an outsider's understanding of what science and philosophy are about. To limit truth to what can be

verified experimentally or according to the mathematical laws of logic is to make a statement about the nature of truth which is itself neither demonstrable nor logical. It fails both its own internal tests; hence according to its own principles it is untrue. Truth must be larger than that, even if truth is to contain verifiable or logical truth as part of

This failure of logical positivism to pass its own test is now a classic philosophical insight. It has led, as Ward states, to the abandonment of that position even by those who

professionally expounded it, and he overstates only slightly in describing it as now completely discredited. In some less self-critical parts of our academic and intellectual sub-culture, it is still the received truth And many churchmen, indeed, still struggle to make space for faith in a world so constructed. Whether it is true or not, it is a

statement about ultimate reality, about what is or is not the case beyond the possible limits of science or logic. Logical positivism is a system metaphysical by nature, metaphysics being about ultimate reality. Ward declares it to be an exceedingly silly metaphysical state-ment, being self-disproving. But the case of logical positivism shows the inescapable character of meta-physics. A theory explicitly designed to discount it ends up by having to admit it. And hence he opens the metaphysical door, passage through which is necessary if one is to

construct a rational case for God. From then on, it may be said, the two arguments are hopelessly at cross purposes, Ward having vindicated metaphysics and having derided the very possibility. The classic "proofs for the existence of God", arguments from design causality or purpose, must remain meaningless words to a logical positivist, explorations of reality to a

concerns metaphysics. Cupitt, drawing upon the findings of secular philosophy and perhaps unconsciously also on the Reformation's ward and Cupitt stand, it seems, for the real gap between the religious and the non-religious idea of what constitutes reality. The latter has a Ward and Cupitt stand, it seems. constitutes reality. The latter has a happens not to exist, but canno exist, the former has a view in which God may well exist, and the task is to discover him. It is so fundamenta a difference, it is virtually an opposition between two forms of consciousness, unable to communi-cate with each other. A logical positivist will be unable to understand what is being said by a metaphysician, not through stupid ity or intellectual obstinacy, but because his world of valid concepts excludes the concepts the other is using. It is a basic philosophical dichotomy, and the balance appears to have shifted, among professional philosophers, towards the metaphys ical option.

In the culture at large, however, it is a different matter. The churches, who ought to have been the first on to the battlefield, are desperately ill-equipped to grapple with metaphysical issues, even if their whole case rests on them.

Thus it goes by default, or very nearly so. While Cupitt has shown how inexorable is the drift towards a completely self-sufficient description of reality in a world-view without metaphysical anchors, Ward has shown how orthodox Christianity to an extent which would probably surprise even orthodox Christians can stand up for itself once it rediscovers its philosophical self-

Clifford Longley

John Vincent

Coming up roses with cider

In Britain, and only there, the Industrial Revolution happened to coincide with Romanticism. No graver misfortune can be imagined. Where there was muck, there was not only brass, there was also an idealized sense of the Industrial Sublime Mines, mills, and railways took on a moral dimension; they were the objective correlatives of work and love and belief. Heavy industry was wrapped in a romantic conviction that it served some greater end, some higher purpose, than simply making money.

For the last century, heavy

industry has been less than good at

making money. A growing chasm has appeared between industrial actuality and official ideology. The latter says that we are rich because of our great industries and their part in the world economy. In reality, our industrial heritage is a form of consumption, not of production. We have heavy industry because we are rich; we are not rich because we have heavy industry. And we want to afford heavy industry, because we are deeply romantic about it. We see it as something that it is right to have. It fulfils a higher purpose. In this it is like world trade. The official economic ideology teaches that the export market excels the home one as cold baths are morally better than hot ones. The home market is somehow decadent, Ask not why, or you will get that dreadful, final phrase of implied economic illiteracy flung at you, "n's just taking in each other's washing." There is some ultimate lack of moral fibre in this mutual laundering, it is clear. Why it is all right for the world economy to take in its own washing but wrong for the national one to do so, may be a puzzle, but official ideologies are to be obeyed, not understood.

Tut, boy, you will be asking next about Britain's natural resources. Officially, we have no resources, no apples, mackerel, trees, salt (the oil is a bit harder to deny.) For if we had resources of our own, it would damage two parts of official ideology; that we need an enormous education budget to survive as a trading nation, and that we need to throw our house market open to the EEC to prosper, ideologies, you see, are not very factual, and it is easier to deny the existence of our apples than to endanger the interests that depend on the maintenance of an

This brings us to light industry. Even the simplest of us can see that if heavy industry is good, then light industry must be bed. Heavy industry produces things that give little pleasure and which people at home do not want to buy: that is, it is a reason for staying in the EEC so that the Eurocracy can find higher meanings for it all. Light industry just happens. It has little to do with government. It has absolutely no moral meaning light industry just makes money. It "takes in each other's washing." It does not need massive injections of capital, as if from a sadistic nurse wielding a

One only has to go abroad to see

economy. The French advertise-ments are all about pouring stuff down one's throat; the Italians, worse, guzzle ice cream. We make really useful things like steel which nobody wants; they get disgustingly rich selling each other Pernod and Byrth and cassata. But, of course, we are not deceived, for they are only taking in each other's washing aren't

they?
The immost vigilance is needed, though, to ensure that a prosperous home economy does not develop here. Already a cider boom is upon us. The western shires are failing to understand what the higher indus-trialization is all about. They are producing a small luxury for the home market. Made out of apples, to boot. In Hereford the lights burn far into the night, the cider forries run 24 hours a day, while useful factories making useful things are

closing down.

Cider production, half of it from Bulmers in Hereford, has more than doubled in 20 years. We lead the world in cider, without a single politician having lifted a finger. Is there a moral here? Cider has not failed the nation, to use the phrase politicians used about steel. Cider has more real because rolliticians. has prospered, because politicians were stock within romantic assumptions about heavy industry and thought cider not worth a thought There are no cider imports, and Hereford is still a pleasant city of

brass without muck. Cider is a home market industry. In theory, that is wrong the sort of thing the Japanese do. In fact, in terms of filthy bucre, Bulmers' shares, issued to employees at 67p in 1970, now stand, at about £10. Nobby Clarke, Chippy Field, Arthur Grubb, Dennis Bubb and Dick Root, all Hereford cider makers for more than 30 years, are riding out

the shump very nicely.

Certainly Bulmer is no ordinary firm. For a start, there are no strikes; a strong TGWU finds better things to do. In Hereford, more than 350 workers (out of 1,503) will turn up to an annual meeting with manage-ment to discuss the future of the business. How many AGMs of Britain's largest companies can rival that? How many firms have anything like Bulmer's elected employee council? Or have substituted for the gravity of industrial conflict, the levity of Bulmer's steam

engine collection?
We must not get too Chestertonian about capitalism voluntarily modifying itself into something different, about the failure of the serious and useful, and the success of business as fun, the profitability of small, useless luxuries. Ugly thoughts, these, best kept within books. Our position as a failed manufacturing nation is at at stake. Supposing we no longer spent vast sums on keeping old industries going, what would we spend the money on instead? Cider? Meanwhile the lights are going out all over Hereford, except in Europe.
The author is Professor of Modern History at the University of Bri

James Curran

Sugar daddies - and an acid test

Observer and its sister papers, few people doubt that Tiny Rowland, its chief executive, has deliberately put a "For Sale" sign outside The Observer's door.

Rumours of an impending sale must make journalists wonder whether the love affairs between Fleet Street proprietors and their papers are any more permanent than marriages in Hollywood, Like an aging starlet gone to seed, The Observer has been passed around from one sugar daddy to another. It left Astor for the American oil conglomerate Atlantic Richfield in 1976, switched in a complicated wife-swapping arrangement to the Lonrho conglomerate in 1981, and is now being looked over, despite denials to the contrary, by a new suitor, Robert Maxwell - one of the few eligible bachelors around, since he has been rejected by every other would-be bride in Fleet Street.

The Observer, even if it has lost its radical sparkle of 20 years ago, deserves better. It is a distinguished paper, shortly to receive a News-paper of the Year award. Yet its current plight reflects not so much the paper's shortcomings as a more general change that has taken place in the press since the last war.

When the first Royal Commission on the Press reported in 1949, it was able to celebrate the freedom of the able to celebrate the freedom or the press from vested interests. "It is undoubtedly a great therit of the British press", it declared, "that it is completely independent of outside financial interests and that its policy independent of the policy independent of the policy independent of the policy independent of the policy in the policy and the policy and and interests and the table of the policy and and in the policy and is the policy of those who own and conduct it." The role of proprietors was justified, in those days, as a way of safeguarding the independent integrity of the press.

Most of the press has since become a subsidiary of conglomer-ate capital. Between 1958 and 1976, seven multinationals with interests ranging from mining and banking to airlines and North Sea Oil, bought 552 British newspapers and maga-zines with a total circulation of 49 million. Sixteen out of 18 national newspapers are now subsidiaries of conglomerates with interests mainly toutside publishing. For this reason, the role of proprietors in Fleet Street must now be looked at in a fresh light. Their intervention in the affairs of the press clearly represents a potential threat to, rather than a

guarantee of, press freedom. The relationship between the press and its readership has also changed. There was a time when it could be reasonably argued that the Religious Affairs Correspondent | press was ultimately accountable to

Although Lonrho now denies re-ports that it is anxious to sell The a paper was viable, whether it lived or died. During the past two decades. however, a substantial section of the British press has made a loss most of the time.

Lord Marsh estimates that Fleet Street's losses amounted to £29m last year. A large part of the national press is now dependent upon regular subsidies from multinational cor-porations. It has become the kept satrapy of big business.

The current problems at The Observer should be the occasion for searching for a way to remedy this unhealthy state of affairs, not merely by improving Fleet Street's manage ment and industrial relations but also by seeking to change its pattern of ownership. Rather than leaving The Observer reclining on the director's casting couch with its legs in the air, waiting for a new suitor. the Government should step in, if invited, and provide the financial support necessary to reconstitute the Observer group as a cooperative run by its own journalists and print-Workers.

This administration is perhaps not likely to look with sympathy upon such a proposal for self management. But, since conglomer-ate owners of the press are able to set their newspaper losses against tax, the taxpayer is, in effect, footing part of the bill for Fleet Street's losses. It is not unreasonable, therefore, to propose an alternative form of funding that will serve the public interest by securing a more diverse

An alternative solution would be for a sugar daddy to emerge from a different mould than that of the existing owners of the press. The Labour movement, which has long set its sights on establishing a Labour daily, should seriously consider buying *The Observer* group instead. instead

This is, admittedly, not the best moment for such an initiative. Most of the industrial unions have rising costs and sharply falling memberships. Much of the present union leadership lacks the verve and selfconfidence to move into a new area of mass communication, even though they desperately need to. But if union leaders do not at least investigate the purchase of The Observer group as a possible option, any future complaints they make about the right-wing bias of the press will need to be treated with a certain amount of scepticism. They will be seen merely as ritualistic noises about a situation they have done nothing practical to remedy.

The author is editor of New Socialist. O These Namesers Liebts, 1983

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MR TEBBIT'S SECOND BITE

the political contest, Mr Tebbit's choice of union may even seem cal of these possibilities than the Green Paper on the unions to imply a need for still closer published yesterday generally gives the impression of being an open and honest attempt to seek solutions for real problems although its purpose of promot-, necessary restrictions that are ing consultation is maimed at the outset by the reluctance of the Labour movement to sit emasculate. down and discuss the best means

of clipping its wings. It is a bedraggled and woebegone fowl in any case compared to what it was a decade ago: recession has done more to discourage strikes and bring down political pretensions than legislation could possibly have done. But that does not mean that it is unnecessary for the Government to gird up a third time for action in the field of industrial relations. The new proposals are in a sense more fundamental than anything that has gone before, for they are addressed less to the behaviour of trade unions than to their character.

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The abuses that they point to are obvious and freely admitted by many in the movement: the question is whether they are the private affair of the unions themselves, or whether the state should intervene to regulate them. There are pages in the Green Paper where mooted ballots and safeguards seem to proliferate to a point where it becomes doubtful whether union leaders would have any time left to call strikes, or even negotiate pay settlements.

It is not desirable for the law to become more closely involved in the affairs of unions than the public interest makes strictly necessary. Ministers are apt 10 refer to the analogy of the public company, whose structure and procedures are very closely regulated by law. The fact that customers and shareholders can normally take their money to other companies if dissatisfied, while employees with a particu- insurmountable. The Green would be removed.

regulation of unions. But unions. unliké companies, are political entities, and politicians should be cautious that in imposing bound to affect their political character they clarify and do not

The Green Paper freely accepts the legitimacy of the political role which is close to the heart of trade union life in this country. But it points out unanswerably that the impulse to solidarity has too often brought into being structures where the reservations of the individual member are disregarded or suppressed, both in relation to general political stance and to immediate conduct of disputes. The most far-reaching of its proposals is also the most clearly right - the impo-sition of regular, fair and secret balloting in elections of trade union leaders. No change would do more for accountability, and none is more difficult to argue against on grounds that find room for the idea of democracy. It is perhaps only at the upper levels that an outright legal requirement is necessary, and a mechanism which takes some account of the diversity of practice in different unions is preferable to a rigid standard instate contracting in which framework. But the principle is existed from 1927 to 1946. But clear and worthwhile.

Ballots on other matters are a more difficult question. In principle and within reason, the more reference back to the membership on disputes and on wider political issues the better. But imposition by law can be intrusive and would certainly be extremely difficult to make effective. Most strikes are unofficial, quick to blow up and quick to blow over. The problems of whom to consult, how and how often are almost of the objection to this practice

Granting the usual motives of lar skill often have little or no Paper is implicitly more scepti-Conservative Trade Unionists' association was earlier this week, and probably rightly so.
The TUC has spurned the

Government's existing offer of public funds for postal ballots on a range of issues. If balloting were made compulsory it is apparently not certain that it would still be regarded as a suitable object of subsidy by a Government disinclined to largesse. The fisherman does not continue to scatter ground-bait once the fish is in the bag. But this approach would be too narrow. If it is in the public interest today for unions to ballot - and it is - it will still be so tomorrow. Some can well afford it, but others cannot, and a ballot run on the cheap may be scarcely preferable to the methods it replaces. If balloting is made compulsory in certain areas, it will remain worthwhile to retain the fullest inducements to its wider voluntary use. The third main topic of the

Green Paper is the political levy. At present members have to contract out of paying contributions to Labour Party funds, and it is certain that laziness or pressure ensures that many fail to contract out who would never have actively contracted in. It would be more logical to rethe funds in question are of vital importance to the Labour Party. Company contributions to the Tory party are not precisely analogous, but the parallel is uncomfortably close. Clipping such funds would increase pressure for public subsidy of political parties, which is more objectionable than what it would replace. If the contracting out was "clean", if that is to say rules were enforced that gave every trade unionist a simple opportunity to exercise his right, much

LABOUR'S FOREIGN BODIES

difficulty of using disciplinary rules as a substitute for good judgment. When Mr Peter Tatchell was first chosen as prospective parliamentary candidate for Bermondsey at the end of 1981 the National Executive Committee, acting on Mr Foot's recommendation, refused to endorse his selection. Mr. Tatchell had written an article calling for the mobilization of extra-parliamentary action to challenge the Government's right to rule, which was considered to be inconsistent with the party's attachment to parliamentary democracy. Now the ment to parliamentary democ-NEC's organization committee. again acting with Mr Foot's full approval, has accepted Mr hard left It would have been Tatchell's selection.

When the Labour conference voted in September for a register of all groups operating within the party, it was widely assumed that this was the prelude not only to the outlawing of the Militant Tendency but also to the expulsion of its leading members. Now the organization committee has found it necessary to defer a decision until the full NEC meets

later this month. What has happened in the meantime to provoke the change of heart over Mr Tatchell and the hesitations over Militant? Mr Tatchell has been through a new sclection procedure in Bermondsey, from which he emerged with should he reverse his opinion a larger majority than the first time; and he has declared his longer fears a by-election in commitment to "parliamentary Bermondsey and no longer has democracy and peaceful socialist the stomach to reject the choice prepared to trust its own change with the consent of the of the general management members.

drawn attention to the danger of legal action if anybody is expelled from the party.

But while these are explanations, they really do little more than illustrate the difficulty of trying to resolve Labour's dilemma over the undernocratic. left simply by disciplinary measures. The case for acting against Mr Tatchell and Militant in the first place was to demonstrate to the country and to send a signal to the party that Labour was not prepared to tolerate those who might -undermine its commitracy. Such action would not have eliminated the influence of the essentially cosmetic. But the value of gestures in politics should not be underestimated.

Such gestures are as necessary to Labour's good repute now as they have ever been. It is absurd for Labour to pretend that they have suddenly discovered that Mr Tatchell's heart is in the right place. Mr Foot had a 25-minute meeting with Mr Tatchell after denouncing him in the House of Commons in 1981, and found no reason to change his judgment that Mr Tatchell would not be suitable as a candidate. He must have questioned Mr Tatchell about his attachment to parliamentary democracy, so why now? The answer is that he no

The Labour Party has been electorate". In the case of committee in the constituency. demonstrating this week the Militant Mr James Mortimer, But there is always likely to be Sir, Mr C. B. Chandler suggests that ary sanction against a person who is prepared to make the right noises on request.

If the NEC lacks either the will or the capacity to expel any member of the Militant Tendency it will be sending precisely the wrong message to the country and the party. But legal difficulties are just the kind of obstacle that is liable to emerge when a political party tries 10 devise rules to trip up those whom it wishes to exclude on policy grounds. The objection to Militant is not really that it is guilty of certain technical infringements but that it is not trusted to uphold the concept of democracy that is central to Labour's traditions.

This does not mean that disciplinary sanctions are inappropriate. But there are such difficulties in applying them that they are not sufficent in themselves. They need to be accompanied by a greater measure of internal democracy within the party. Every parliamentary candidate, to take one critical example, should be chosen at an open meeting of all members of the party in the constituency. That would make it much harder for an undemocratic clique to have its way. If the mass membership is going to put its trust in people of uncertain democratic faith then the party is truly beyond hope. But if Labour is to win the confidence of the electorate it should first be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the EMS From Sir Leslie Murphy

12 per cent against the basket of currencies since last October. This is midway between the bracket of 10-15 per cent which the SDP-Liberal Alliance considered appropriate to support industry in its fight to restore its competitiveness in world markets.

We should now join the EMS (European Monetary System). This would have two advantages. It would belp to stabilize sterling at around its present level, it would also add strength to the EEC as one of the most important factors in world currency markets. Yours faithfully.

LESLIE MURPHY, Hedgerley, 6 Barton Common Road, Barton-on-Sea, Hampshire. January 11.

Mr Heseltine's role

From Councillor Anthony Kendall Sir, Before we all become buried in a mountain of praise of Mr Heseltine, a few facts need to be mentioned.

Mr Heseltine has caused havoc in local government; he has done this with all the centralist zeal that would easily find him a place in the Politbureau. He has constantly changed the criteria for Government funds (generally ignoring Civil Service advice), not allowing any local authority to engage in longterm planning. He then expects sudden bursts of spending. This is the most costly and inefficient way to use central Government funds. Mr King has given a few clues that he does understand local govern-

ment a bit better. I hope so. Hackney has had to take the Department of the Environment, under Mr Heseltine, to court on three occasions to protect our ratepayers. To date we have been successful in all these cases.

Mr Heseltine's performance at the Department of the Environment should make us very concerned about his future role in defence. His ability to try and force all local authorities to aim at the wrong financial target should provide us all with many sleepless nights in relation to military targets.

Yours sincerely, ANTHONY KENDALL Leader of the Council, London Borough of Hackney, The Leader's Room. Town Hall, Mare Street, E8. January 10.

Justice in divorte From Mr G. M. Laurie

a society favouring divorce and remarriage must accept a cessation of marital responsibilities on divorce (January 3). Nonetheless, he is concerned to protect children of the marriage from "the consequences of

divorce" The divorce itself and loss of one parent are what matter to the children. From what else can they by

protected? Incidentally, Mr Alastair Service's statement (January 4) that the 1969 Divorce Act answered the needs of very large numbers of people is surely also questionable. Does he not mean "wants" rather than "needs"? The distinction is vital. Yours faithfully,

G. M. LAURIE 56 Broadlands Avenue. Chesham, Buckinghamshire. January 4.

Peace on earth

From Mr H. W. Haslam

Sir, As Professor Griffith (January 5) points out, multilateral disarmament is unlikely to be, achieved mless there is first an improvement in international relations. Is it not time that the public debate shifted from the well-worn arguments about the bomb and concentrated instead on the more complex and difficult. but no less important, problem of how to improve international relations?

Neither the possession of weapons nor the renunciation of them can be guaranteed to preserve the peace. Both strong and weak nations can become embroiled in war. Whether or not Britain has nuclear weapons. they will continue to exist in other countries and the risk will remain that they could be used. First let us improve the prospects for peace by working for greater understanding and trust between nations and stability within them; then let disarmament follow.

Yours faithfully, HENRY HASLAM, The Vineyard. Much Hadham. Hertfordshire. January 6.

Sir, Christopher Warman is right in his article (January 5) to welcome the New Sadler's Wells Opera company launched 300 years after in-the Hole, near Clerkenwell Green in the late 1720s.

Naturally the sopranos and contraitos of the new company as well as the tenors and basses will be more in tune and, as all lovers of the Wells hope, will sing to packed

Yours etc, DENNIS ARUNDELL 21 Lloyd Square, WC1.

Motive for joining More attention to meaning of work voluntary organizations, is well

From Mr Alfred Latham-Koenig

Sir. The interesting extract from Dahrendorf on Britain on the future Sir, Sterling has now fallen by about of work (January 7) touches on one of the most important new developments in industrial societies. As employment in the sense of what sometimes known as the three 48s (48 hours a week for 48 weeks a year for 48 years) gradually loses its dominant place in our thinking, we are giving more attention to the meaning of work, to its purpose and its relevance to the deeper nature of

> Work is a much bigger word than employment and preferable to "activity", which Dahrendorf bor-rows from Marxist terminology and uses in the same sense (while he uses "work" to denote employment). Whereas employment applies only to the formal economy, work includes much useful and purposeful activity, such as giftwork in the household, involuntary work, self-employment, etc. which is often not done for money and takes place in the informal economy, Work is essential to human identity since man needs to be creatively engaged, using and developing the gifts he has been blessed with; whereas employ-

It is true, as Dahrendorf says, that Britain, with its tradition of

placed to take the lead in this new development. Already there is a revival in Britain of the small-scale, entrepreneurial local sector, consisting of a very wide range of industrial, commercial and nonprofit enterprises (the latter including community enterprises, com-

mon ownerships, work-experience projects, voluntary groups, amenity

groups and other socio-economic

activities) supported by new, locally-based institutions such as local enterprise trusts.

There is also a developing household and neighbourhood sector, in which work is generally informal and unpaid or marginally paid, and often takes the form of DIY or self-help and is often

difficult to distinguish from leisure. Microtechnologies, moreover, now make it possible to do at home work previously done in offices, and the home may increasingly be treated as a minor centre of production (the original meaning of the word "economy" - in Greek, oikonomia - was home management) rather than a consumer durable as it is now.

Yours faithfully, ALFRED LATHAM-KOENIG, 11 Bigwood Road, NW11.

Music in schools

From Dr B. J. Coffin

Sir, I doubt if anyone would disagree with Mr Fairbairn's desire to see instrumental music tuition, and the arts in general, flourishing in maintained schools. Many of us associated with the maintained sector know and appreciate how much he has done personally to foster these activities. However believe his letter (January 5) contains one or two assumptions which need to be challenged, and fails to expose and develop a wider issue of which music is but a part. First, it would be wrong to assume

that free tuition is a condition of flourishing musical activity in schools. Those authorities which until recently relied upon parental contributions for tuition given during the school day also made a major contribution to the post-war growth in musical activity. Certainly we in Surrey are proud of the high standards achieved by our county youth orchestras and by individual schools, indeed, I would maintain that, without the practice of charging, the amount and quality of musical activity in the country at large would be nowhere near as high

Secondly, it does not follow that because a charge is levied the activity is regarded by pupils, parents and schools as of secondary importance. Indeed experience in

Surrey, and I am sure elsewhere, is much to the contrary; and some claim that the activity was valued all the more because of the parental contribution.

The important issue, however, is whether there are areas of activity. including perhaps instrumental music tuition, which maintained schools should be able to promote, relying upon some parental contribution. I acknowledge we would not want to see this principle making inroads into the essential curriculum for which authorities have a recognised responsibility to meet the full costs. But we cannot escape the fact that local government finance is likely to be very tight for some years ahead

At the same time it is important that schools should have the opportunity to promote activities for which quite clearly some authorities would not feel able to make full financial provision. To restrict schools only to those activities which authorities are wholly able to finance could impose unwelcome constraints and prevent developments which would be appreciated by the pupils and communities concerned.

Yours faithfully. BRIAN COFFIN. Chairman, Education Committee. Surrey County Council.
County Hall, Kingston upon Thames.

Detecting eye disease

From Mr R. W. Chappell

Sir, Your leading article, "Opticians in fecus" (January 6), contains certain inaccuracies which should not go uncorrected. You comment, as does the Office of Fair Trading report that there is little evidence that many cases of unsuspected progressive disease such as glaucoma are caught by ophthalmic opticians carrying out routine eye examinations.

The OFT was provided with copies of an article dealing with the carly cetection of glaucoma, published in the British Medical Journa, vol 285, no 6348, October 16, 1982, which states that 60 per cent of glaucoma patients are referred by ophthalmic opticians. Many o' these are asymptomatic.

in an accompanying paper on experiences in Oxford, William C. Steinmann, of the Department of Community Medicine and General Practice. Oxford University, says that opticians and ophthalmic medical practitioners are also competent in their recognition of open-angle glaucoma, if judged by the high confirmation rate of the referrals and the low number of false positive referrals.

These independent comments from members of the medical profession must fully illustrate the important part which ophthalmic opticians do play in the detection of eye disease. A survey by the Association of Optical Practitioners has shown that some 13 per cent of patients are referred by their ophthalmic optician for a number of ocular and systemic disorders which many patients are unaware of. The 3-5 per cent of people who, the OFT say, would buy over-the-counter spectacles includes those most vulnerable to glaucoma and therefore puts them at a high risk of it not being detected until permanent damage has been done.

Good eyesight is becoming more and more important in our technologically complicated society. cope with this we have in this country probably the best eye-care service in the world. It would be a sad day if we turned back the clock and knowingly put people's eyesight

Yours faithfully. ROBERT CHAPPELL Malting Farm, Little Hallingbury, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire. January 6.

January 6

A call to arms

From Clarenceux King of Arms

Sir. The controversy about the right

of Winchester College to arms is far

from being a new one, but I have

seen no documentary evidence for

the statement now made by the Estates Bursar (letter, January 6)

that the college's arms were a direct

lifetime, and it would be of interest

if this could be produced.

'Relevant' education From Mr H. Ferrar

Sir, The distinguished author of your turn-over article of January 4 may or may not be right in suggesting that the drive for relevance in education is, as far as

the political parties are concerned, a

mischievous piece of social engineering. However, whether there is wickedness in the motive or not, there is no doubt that evil is being done. After 42 years of teaching the relevant and the irrelevant side by side i have no hesitation in

supporting his contention that an exclusive concentration on rel-

education. Knowledge fills the room, and wisdom is thrown out of the window. While it would be wrong to

evancy is a destroyer of real

suggest that all knowledge is acquired uncritically, the great mass of descriptive matter which has to be absorbed nowadays fills up the timetable and saps the will to take a clear look at it. If education cannot spare irrelevant time for learning to think, the result is expertise and folly. Circumspice! Yours faithfully, H. FERRAR. 7 Capel Close. Summertown, Oxford.

Reducing railways From Mr Richard Hope

Sir, As the debate over Serpell hots up, it is worth recalling that Britain has already closed more than half her railways - 55 per cent in fact

We are not alone in this. Similar action to modernise their transport infrastructure has been taken by Cyprus, Guyana, Haiti, Libya. Mauritius, Sierra Leone, Surinam, Trinidad and Venezuela. Indeed, five of these forward-

The Bursar goes on to say that the College of Arms "as a body making looking nations have eliminated official grants of arms, did not exist railways altogether, although there for over a century after the foundation of Winchester College". are ominous signs of backsliding by Libya and Venezuela, which are In fact the College of Arms is not rashly toying with the idea of building new lines - in the former and never has been "a body making official grants of arms". The granting authorities are the Kings of Arms. Their existence antedates the case with the aid of British consulting engineers. We must hope that they read the college and this and their authority Serpell report and that it brings are independent of it, though they are members of it and it holds the them to their senses.

Yours faithfully,

Quadrant House, The Quadrant,

Sunon,

Surrey.

RICHARD HOPE, Editor.

records of their acts. Yours truly. ANTHONY WAGNER. Railway Gazette International. Clarenceux King of Arms, College of Arms. Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

Vital balance in higher education

From Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP for Cambridge (Conservative)

Sir. Professor Eric Barnard (January 10) has, unwittingly, helped to make Dr Roger Scruton's point (feature. January 4) by an exaggeration of language which we have come to expect from Mr Neil Kinnock, but expect from Mr Neil Kinnock, but which is disappointing from a Fellow of the Royal Society. To accuse Sir Keith Joseph, of all people, of "philistinism" and of being "scornful and destructive of learning" is so palpably ridiculous that it observes and demeans his that it obscures and demeans his genuine and valid point about the crucial importance of balance in higher education. As he well knows, the UGC proposals were for a modest shift in resources from the arts and humanities to the natural sciences, engineering, and medicine; he should also know that I had wanted to be more radical, while emphatically rejecting the foolish claim that the former are "uscless"

subjects.
The UGC exercise was extremely painful, and certainly gave me no pleasure, but it did reveal some very disturbing facts and was, in my judgment, long overdue. The university community did itself no good at all by the excessive, and in some cases hysterical, public reac-tions and language of some of its members - and not least because some of them were saving very different things in private to ministers and me, in my capacity as my party's liaison officer for higher

education.
Sir Keith and the House of Commons know that I did not endorse the UGC's proposals in toto and have been critical - I hope constructively - of some aspects of Government policy towards the universities. But I also know how deeply the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State care about the quality of higher education and its immense research achievements and potential. It really is not to be wondered at that there is scepticism among politicians about the universities if people of the stature of Professor Barnard make such intemperate and wholly unmerited sweeping allegations about the current political attack on them.

I do not recall such language being employed when the Government, quite rightly, overruled the recommendations of the Chilver committee concerning Coleraine. or when it approved a 17 per cent salary increase for university teach-

Ministers and I are acutely aware of the difficulties facing some, but hy no means all, universities during a period of very uncomfortable reconstruction; they, for their part, should appreciate the Government's difficulties more sympathetically than some of their more vocal members do.

Expenditure on education has risen by over 50 per cent per annum since this Government took or this is an "assault" on "the transmission of culture in all of its manifold aspects" and constitutes "punitive cutbacks" I can only echo Professor Barnard's lament that Charles Snow is no longer with us but for very different reasons. I am, Sir. your obedient servant, ROBERT RHODES JAMES, House of Commons.

Prisoners at Commons From Mr M. J. Ward

Sir. Dr J. E. Thomas (January 5) does not have to go back to the Gladstone committee of 1895 to find good examples of access by isoners to the House of Commons. Numerous interviews with prisoners were held and evidence taken by the Expenditure Committee's Education, Arts and Home Office Sub-committee in 1978.

My colleagues and I heard this evidence at HM prisons Ashwell. Nottingham. Cornton Vale and Barlinnie (including the controversial Special Unit) as well as at HM borstal, Glen Parva.

Prisoners' evidence contributed towards the 52 recommendations in the report. The Reduction of Pressure on the Prison System (July.

Sadly, much has still to be implemented. Although we won. at last open publication of the reports of the Chief Inspector of Prisons. little progress seems to have been made in making prisons more open to their local communities or to experiments with weekend imprisonment which would keep offenders in their jobs but make them pay by loss of leisure time. Censorship in most prisons remains and access to telephones (at prisoners' expense) has not been extended as a means of maintaining family ties.

Meanwhile our prisons are more

crowded than ever and the cost to the taxpayer mounts. Yours sincerely,

MICHAEL WARD. Ha Morden Road Mews, SE3.

War disabled From the Reverend Peter Wyld

Sir, I am no lover of the Government; nor indeed of governments. But I do wish people would shut up a bit about the neglect of the gift of the Founder during his disabled. Five minutes ago John Tusa said on the telly that we could safely assume that the men wounded in the Faiklands would be forgotten. This was followed immediately by film of competent rehabilitation and good caring and attentive (excuse a

parson's professional jargon) love.

I had my foot off in 1944 and that's been a problem for me since then. But as far as being forgotten by my country goes, it is important not to talk rubbish. I get £1,500 a year tax-free from you and the other taxpayers for my disability. Just try carning that nett on top of what you're getting now, and you'll start envying me.

Yours. PETER WYLD. Appleton Rectory. Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

School indiscipline

From Mr Harry Greenway, MP for Faling, North (Conservative)

Sir. Your report today (January 3) that the Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association has called for more prosecution of school thugs raises wide and serious issues.

School discipline has collapsed widely because sanctions for indisciplined pupil behaviour have been largely removed from teachers. The Labour Party, locally and nationally, have led us down this path: Honourably but disastrously motivated by party conference resolutions, they seek to remove virtually all

sanctions against bad behaviour. It is vital for everyone, including teachers, to understand that good classroom discipline will never be achieved from outside the school. Teachers need to be given on-thespot methods for dealing with errant pupils and these will need to include very tough sanctions for the occasional massive breach of disci-

teachers from their school heads, part of that character is the existence. December 20.

Appropriate the second second

deputies and senior staff at all times. Prolonged wrangling in courts and the threat of it, though a part of the school discipline process, will never by themselves subdue the thug or bully out to demolish the authority and stature of the teacher in front of his admiring peers.

Yours etc., HARRY GREENWAY. House of Commons.

January 3.

Charing Cross Road

From Mr Michael Ward Sir, As a long-standing user of the secondhand bookshops in Charing Cruss Road, if was with great concern that I read Brian Apple-yard's article in your edition of December 6.

It is the council's policy to try to maintain the character of the east side of Charing Cross Road, and the line.

Back-up will also be necessary for courts opening off it. An integral

of many long-established retail booksellers. A number of leases of council properties in the area have recently become renewable and our staff have been instructed to make every effort to agree terms which will enable the existing traders to

This means that the bookshops are being asked to pay rents which are, on average, substantially less than those currently obtained for other uses in the area. In addition, we are now trying to make 10-year leases available, with five-year rent reviews, as opposed to the previous three-year review periods, as a means of giving increased security of tenure and less frequent reviews.

We hope that this will enable us to

contribute to maintaining the

Charing Cross Road book trade as one of the glories of London. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL WARD, Chairman, Industry and Employment Committee, Greater London Council, Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

Seats in the pit

From Mr Dennis Arundell

the discovery of the first well in the garden of Sadler's Musick-House, but he was misinformed as to bearbaiting having been one of the entertainments there: that, together with buil-baiting and women fight-ing - even with swords - was at Stokes's Amphitheatre at Hockley-

houses.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE 11: The Queen held a at 12.40 o'clock this Council afternoon. There were present: the Right Hon John Biffen. MP (Lord President), the Right Hon Michael Heselune, MP and the Right Hon

Thomas King, MP. The Hon Nicholas Ridley, MP (Financial Secretary, Treasury) was aworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy

Office, kissed hands upon appoints on in Lausanne, Switzment and received the Seals of Friday, January 7, 1983.

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59: Mr H. G. H. Barratt, 78: Lord Black, 90: Lord Boardman, 64: Air Vice-Marshall S. O. Bufton, 75: the Hon Sir Richard Butler. 54: Mr James Byam Shaw, 80; Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Elkins, 80; Mr Brendan Foster, 35: Miss Anne Howells, 42: Mr Justice McCowan, 55: Mr Denys Milne, 57, Mr James Mortimer, 62: Mr Des O'Connor, 51: Sir John Rennie, 66: Lord Russell of Killowen, 75: Major-General F. J. Walsh. 83.

Conference for Independent Further Education

Forthcoming marriages

younger daughter of the late Walter C. Teagle. In, and Mrs Page W. Smith, of Palm Beach, Florida.

Bromley, Kent.

Mr A. N. Cormack and Miss A. E. McHale

The engagement is announced between Alastair, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Cormack, of Brompton, Gillingham, Kent, and Anna Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs John J. McHale, of Rutherford, NJ, and Ocean Grove, NJ, United

Mr M. S. Grabiner and Miss C. M. Tempest-Radiord

The engagement is announced between Peter Griffith, Royal Horse Artillery, son of Mr and Mrs C. Griffith, of Worsley, Lancashire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr The marriage to R. D. O'Dell, of Hampstead, London, and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapel. Palace of Chapterides Business and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chapterides Business and M Chartridge, Buckinghamshire.

ibusy, Ankara.

Mr.S. J. Morrison and Miss J. C. Leaves

Office: the Right Hon Michael Lady Macdonald of Sleat gave buth Heseltine (as Secretary of State for to a daughter in Bridlington of Defence) and the Right Hon January 7, 1983. Thomas King (as Secretary of State for the Engineery)

Thomas King (as Secretary of Suare for the Environment).

Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon John Biffen, MP had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

Lady Susan Hussey has succeed-the Council.

Lady Susan Hussey has succeed-the Council.

A thanksgiving service for the life of Thomas Abel Smith willbe held at the Church of St Andrew and St Walten to Her Mairety.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend the opening concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at the Festival Hall, on March 4.

Waiting to Her Majesty.

Premium bonds draw are:

9A8 602031 10AN 657250 13AL 820834 20A8 833482 5BS 175921 7BT 562931 308 270893

3JL 315748 AJN 689132 6JF 525782 BKP 302300 12kT 457448 13kT 662463 15kT 662463 15kT 662463 11kF 979001 3JK 178846 11kF 565149 3JK 772205 SML 936812 9PF, 285091

Mr A. C. B. Ramsay and Miss K. C. Marsh

Mr S. S. Rose and Miss V. J. Lind

London, NW8.

and Miss P. H. Riley

Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr N. C. Wagland and Miss L. A. Webber

Mr R. L. M. Wohanka

and Miss O. L. S. Fordyce

and the Hon C. E. Portman

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel N. B. Ramsay,

MC. and the late Mrs M. O. Pease

and Katharine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. W. Marsh, of Sunninghill. Berkshire.

The engagement is announced

between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Rose, of London,

NW8, and Vivien, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Lind, of

The engagement is announced

between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs S. Stone, of Manchester, and Penelope Hazel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. H. Riley, of

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs J. L. W. Wagiand, of Bushey. Hertfordshire, and Lesley, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Webber, of Eclaham Surem.

The engagement is announced between Richard Leslie Martin, son

of Mr and Mrs P. Wohanka, of Chessington, Surrey, and Oonagh Lesicy Stevenson, daughter of Mr E. N. Fordyce and Mrs R. G. M.

Whittaker, of Johannesburg. South

The marriage took piace on Saturday, January 8, in St Stephen's Chapel, Palace of Westminster, between Mr Anthony Henry Robinson, only son of Mr and Mrs

Anthony Robinson, of Blagdon, Avon. and the Hon Claire Elizabeth

Portman, only daughter of Viscount Portman, of Clifford, Herefordshire, and Mrs John Maitland, of Oxford,

and Mrs John Matuand, of Oxford.
The Right Rev John Eastaugh,
Bishop of Hereford, officiated.
The bride was attended by Miss
Sarah McNish, Emma Maitland and

Claire Farris, the Hon Matthew Portman, Roderick Manley and

Edward Chamberlin, Captain David

The marriage took place quietly in London on Wednesday, January 5, between Mr Norman Hunter and Mrs Diane Matthews.

Looking back at readers' about rugby and decided to suggestions for speeding up newspaper reading. I am surprised that nobody thought in the game's administration.

For all I know, he now has to

put on a false beard and dark

glasses to get into the crowd at Twickenham.

What this means is that

when you see two 15-stone

forwards aiming blows at each other on the pitch, there is no

money involved. They are doing it for love of the game

and to support amateur ideals.

Unfortunately, boots have to be worn for the game.

Somebody has to make those boots. Whenever somebody

buys a pair of boots, the maker

makes a profit. Adidas would quite like that profitable maker to be Adidas. One of

the ingenious ways they have

confessions of some Welsh

rugby players, is to pay the

state of affairs. One is that

paying a player to wear boots would seem to erode the profit

margin somewhat. The other

is that such a practice seems totally against the code of

rugby union and that a great many players, not only Welsh, should be queuing up behind

Mr Beaumont to buy false

Two points arise from this

hit on, according to

players to wear the boots.

Brown was best man.

and Mrs S. D. Matthews

Mr N. J. Hugter

The following took the Oath of Viscountess Bridport gave birth to a

12PF 343247 17PB 676751 9QT 535661 7RS 299625 16RF 296293 17RW 736272 25RN 148222 5SF 386946 5SP 372281 17TZ 085119 17VZ 608759

25\'L 774888 25\N 113267 10\W 536410 20\WZ 923022 6\XZ 719480

6X2 /19480 12XF 525681 14XN 427570 3YB 512901 8YW 254097 7ZW 222716 16ZS 976628 23ZT 564845 25ZL 496373

Birthdays today £5.000 bond winners The £5.000 winners in the Januar

Mr Anthony Andrews, 35; Mr Michael Aspel, 50; Sir Charles Ball,

Lord Beloff has accepted the Presidency of the Conference for Further Education in succession to Mr Brian Rees, Headmaster of Rugby School, who becomes a patron of the conference.

The Hon Alastair J. Keith and Miss J. W. Teagle The engagement is announced between Alastair James, son of Lord Reith of Castleacre and Lady Ariel Keith. CVO. and Jayne Will.

and Miss F. Gaylor
The engagement is announced between James, son of the late Lieuzenant-Colonel Norman Colville and of Mrs Colville, of Penheale Manor, Launceston. Cornwall, and Fions, daughter of Mrs. John Gaylor, of

between Martin, son of Mr S. Grabiner and the late Mrs Estelle Grabiner, of Kensington, London, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Tempest-Radford, of East Bergholt, Suffolk.

Captain P. M. Griffith and Miss C. O'Dell

Lieutenant J. R. Kemp, RN, and Miss D. M. Biofield

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Major and Mrs R. Kemp, of Rivercroft, Sutton Staithe, Norwich, and Daphne, cidest daughter of Commander and Mrs A. C. Blofield, of the British

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Major-General R. J. G. Morrison. CB. CBE, and Mrs Morrison, of Chislehurst. Kent, and Janet. only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. T. Leaves, of Bermondsey. London.

of omitting all articles with a headline mentioning "Adidas", "boot", "Weish" or "rugby", I have a happy feeling that there will be many

such articles his year, all well

worth missing, unless of course you enjoy long-running farces with Welsh sub-titles.

If any reader has managed

to avoid this saga so far, I insist on bringing him up to date. Rugby Union is a game for 30 players which is played in England and worshipped in

Wales. The idea is to set up a

thrilling succession of flowing

passing movements culminat-

ing in a score; in practice it is usually a succession of people

piling up on the ground, committing petty infringe-ments, blowing whistles and throwing the ball into empty-

space, or more often kicking it.

ther sports such as boxing, ennis and snooker is that it is

trictly amateur. If it can be

proved that a rugby player has

ver accepted a penny for laying the game, or indeed

laying other games, then he is

anned for ever from anything

What distinguishes it from

A thanksgiving service for the late of Thomas Abel Smith willbe held at the Church of St Andrew and St Mary, Walton-at-Stone, on Friday, January 14, at 3 pm.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of the Rev Dr Erik Routley will be held in Westminster Abbey, at 6.15 p.m. on Tuesday February 8th. All are welcome to

Latest appointments Mr Alan de Piro, QC, to be a Circuit Judge on the Midland and Oxford

Mr Lewis Finlay Robertson to be a member of the Restrictive Practices Mr J. P. V. Bevan to be junior prosecuting counsel for the Crown at the Central Criminal Court. Mr lain Muspratt to be vice-chair man of the British Videogram

University news

Association.

Dr B W E Alford, reader in economic history at Bristol, has been appointed to the chair in economic and social history, succession to Professor W A worth,

Grants and Engineering Research Council: ESO.270 to Dr R D Adams to study strength and stiffness parenders in reinferced martie hoses for single mooring application. Agricultural Research Council: 295,551 to Professor A J F Wester to study environment and although the feet of the study environment and although the feetings in enviroument and airborne infections in animal houses. Joseph Rowstres Memorial Trust; 259,200 to Mr M Power to study information and training in naichburshood care

Burgess Hill School Harrow School for Girls

Term began vesterday and ends on March 24. Half term will be from Friday, February 18, to Wednesday, February 23. A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed on March 15 and 10.

Charterhouse

Long Quarter begins today. T. J. Stilwell is head of school. P. R. Durnford is captain of hockey and J. D. Reid is captain of football. Exeat is from February 18 to 21.

Term begins today with 1.167 boys on the roll of whom 502 are in the preparatory school. Mr R. S. Trafford takes up his appointment as headmaster of the preparatory school and Mr J. G. Richardson succeeds Mi H. A. Adlem as human 17 to February 17 to February 18 to February 18 to February 19 of Malmesbury will be on Sunday March 6. A performance of Car I and term ends on March 25. The and 15 for those born between 1919

Eton College

Mr Andrew Litton, aged 22, is to make his London debut

as a conductor today. He is seen conducting the Royal

Philharmonic Orchestra during rehearsals at the

Barbican yesterday. Mr Litton, an American, who is also a concert pianist, was the youngest winner of the

BBC/Rupert international young conductors competition.

Luncheons

HM Inspectorate of Constabulary

Mr Lawrence Byford, HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary, presided at the annual reunion luncheon of HM Inspectorate of Constabulary held at New Scotland Yard yesterday. The principal guest was Mr William Whitelaw, Secretary of State for the Home Department, Others present ware.

State for the Home Department, Others present were:

Sir Robert Armstrene, Sir Brien Cubbon, Sir James Haughton, Sir Fire Cane, Sir James Haughton, Sir Fire St Johnston, Mr R J Andrew, Mr R H Anning, Mr R S Barran, Mr R H Berton, Mr R H Anning, Mr R S Sarran, Mr R J Hallidey, Mr D Hallidey, Mr Harvey, Mr C V Hewer, Mr D Hallidey, Mr Harvey, Mr C V Hewer, Mr D Hallidey, Mr Harvey, Mr J Liw, Mr J T Manuel, Mr P A Myera, Mr B N Pain, Mr E P Acta, Miss P Signworth, Mr M W J Silmat and Mr P J Westley.

Royal College of Obstetricians and

Feroze were hosts at a luncheon

given yesterday at the Royal College

ipsden and Lady Bellinger.

and it involves pretending that one state of affairs exists while

in fact another quite different

one is in operation. We pretend that nobody ever

records programmes on video; that nobody buys records to tape them and sells them

again; that when a tradesman

asks to be paid in cash, he will

declare it for tax, and so on.

For a long time we even pretended that athletes did not

get paid for training and

running.
The result, of course, was

that athletes were if possible even more obsessed with

money than professionals. I remember in 1972 ringing up a series of athletes and athletes'

relations to get comments on preparations for the Olympics.

I remember with some affec-tion talking to Alan Pascoe.

the hurdler. The reason I remember him especially is that he was the only person I

talked to who did not request

an interview fee before opening his mouth.

The athletic authorities, who tend to run the sport with all the vision and warmth of a

Victorian paterfamilias, have

recently decided to face up to

the fact that athletes want to

get paid and are getting paid.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

British hypocrisy waives the rules

Mr R. M. Feroze president, and Mrs station owner

of Obstetricians and Gynaccolo-gists. Mrs Anna Harvey was guest of honour and other guests included Speakman, Mr Antho Miss Beatrix Miller, Lord Roll of Holmsted, of Sandon, Essex

Newspaper Press Fand

Latest wills

before tax paid):

The Newspaper Press Fund held :

luncheon yesterday at United Newspapers in honour of Group Captain Hugh Dundas, appeal chairman for 1983. Mr Doon

Campbell, chairman, presided and

Camppell, Capirman, presided and others present included!

Mr Brian Ager, Miss Margaret Alexander, Mr Donald Anderson, Mr Williams Bryant, Mr Donald Cadimore, Mr Peter Evars, Mr Donald Cadimore, Mr Peter Evars, Mr Lawren, Mr Mr Market McDonald, Mr Et Hearn, Mr Mr Mr Medical Mr Peter Cade and Mr Action Cade and Cade and Mr Action Cade and Mr Action Cade and Mr Action Cade and Mr Action Tectors.

Latest estates include (net,

Hardy, Mr Victor Walter, of Wixoe, Suffolk, egg packing station owner......£964,300

Inchiquin, Baron, of Richard's Castle, Shropshire, geologist

So thay have set up a series of

trusts into which athletes' carnings are paid, out of which

the athlete does not get a penny. At least, not till later on. This, in some curious way, seems to satisfy the athletes desire for a living and the satisfy the athletes.

desire for a living wage and amateur ideals, though it

would take a great expert in

British hypocrisy to explain

Accordingly I would suggest that in order to keep rugby clean and to avoid all those

articles in the coming year, the rugby authorities (who tend to

run the game with all the far-sightedness of a fourth-century

Christian hermit) should immediately set up trust funds

to enable players to buy boots

£500 a pair seems a fair sum to me. Similar funds should be

set up to help them buy boot-

laces, shorts and jerseys,

Another £1,000 or so per man

the immediate future, then I have another plan, Adidas

should straightaway start manufacturing false beards and dark glasses to satisfy the

needs of many players who

will be leaving the game in the

near future. They can even

pay them openly to wear

them. After all, the players will

have ceased to be amateurs

and will have become honest

If this does not happen in

should do it.

men instead.

Anthony

£450,651

Eton College opens today for the Lent Half. There are 87 new boys. N. A. Bright. KS, is captain of the school and C. J. Hawley, OS, captain of the Oppidans. Mr J. N. B. Cook and Mr D. S. Lowther have taken over their houses. Long leave will be from February 18 to February 21 and there will be services of confirmation in college chapel conducted by the Bishop of Lincoln on March 12 and 13. School classes on March 22 closes on March 23.

Spring Term at Harrow School begins today. M. S. Landon (Rendalls) is head of the school thus term. Mr J. A. R. Braham has joined the staff as director of art. There will be a half-term exeat from Saturday. the statt as director of art. There will be a balf-term exeat from Saturday. February 12. to Tuesday, February 15. Founder's day will be celebrated on Saturday. February 26. The commemoration service will take place in chapel at 5.45 pm. and an Old Harrovian supper party will be held in the evening. The school choral society and orchestra will give a performance of Hawde's

give a performance of Haydn's Nelson Mass in speech room on Saturday, March 19. Term ends on Wednesday, March 23.

Harrogate College reopens today for the Spring Term with 440 girls, 95 in the sixth form. Danielle Marris is head of school. Half-term is from February 17 to February 22 and term ends on March 30. term ends on March 30.

Howell's School

Term begins today at Howell's School, Denbigh. After his appoint-ment in July, 1982. Dr John Armstrong assumes his duties as headmassor. Dr Armstrong was previously head of mathematics at Bedales School. Half term will be from February 19 to February 23.

Oueenswood School St Leonards School

Spring Term begins today. Half term will be from Thursday, February 17 until Monday, February 21. The school concert will be on Sunday, March 13, and "Sing it from Scratch" Messiah on March 20, when Old Queenswoodians are unclosure. Term and an Wedney welcome. Term ends on Wednes day, March 23.

Roedean School

Lent Term at Roedean School begins today and ends on March 25, on Saurday, March 12, and the school play, The Tempes will take place on March 18 and 19. Day girls will be admitted into the sixth form in September, 1983 and interviews

Rugby School

Lem Term started on Sunday, January 9, R. P. Richards is head of school and captain of bockey. Term ends on March 24.

St Audries School

Spring Term begins today and ends on Wednesday March 23. On Saturday. February 26 the school will participate in the Somerset Spring Fellowship's performance at the school, of Benjamin Britten's & Nicholas. The Right Rev. Mervyn Stockwood will preach at the school on Sunday February 20, and confirm candidates in Wells Cathedral on Friday, March 4 at 3 p.m. Half term is from Thursday p.m. Half term is from Thursday February 10 to Tuesday February 15.

St Elphin's School

Spring Term at St Elphin's School begins today and ends on March 24. Half term will be from February 18 to 23. Scholarship examinations will be held on March 7 and 8 and cratries must reach the school by February 18. Confirmation services will be held on February 27 and March 13. The march 13. The services will be held on February 27 and March 13. The services will be held on February 27 and March 13. The services will be held on February 27 and March 13. The services will be held on February 27 and March 13. The services will be held on February 27 and March 13. The services will be held on February 27 and March 13. The services will be held on February 27 and 13. The services will be held on February 27 and 13. The services will be held on February 27 and 28. March 13. The senior school choir will be taking part in a choral concert at Worksop. College on March 13.

Easter Term begins today. Term ends on March 23 and half-term is from February II to 15. Emily Purvis is head of school and Jacqueline Wilson is captain of

St Margaret's School, Bushey

Easter Term at St Margaret's School, Bushey, begins today and will end on March 30. The Bishop of A performance of The Passion and Albana will confirm girls in the Easter music from Handel's school chapel on March 12 and Messiah will be held in the chapel there will be a presentation of on Saturday, March 12, and the Mystery plays from the Lincoln school play. The Tempest will take Cycle on March 25-26th to mark the retirement of Miss .B. Scatchard. There are this term 20 founds held in February. Details are and scholarship examinations will available from the school secretary.

Cambridge awards

PEMBROKE COLLEGE PEMBROKE COLLEGE
Scholarships;
Clausics for oriental studies: A D H
Orines. Tembridge & augineerings H H
Parker. Chettenham Coll. D S Watson,
Halleybury and ISC: English: P J
Ellingworth, St Paul's & N A Vivian.
Oundle & history for layer L J Tambyn,
Wolverhambton GB (Zlegter); manthouseless A G Miller. Queen Elizabeth &
Creditor: modern impsuspeen J D
Acheson. Campbell Coll, Bethat, M P R M
Boerkleefink, Manchestar GB: swizzel
selancase; J W Dickworth, Bristot GS, G L,
N Patifield, Inswich S: matural selences for
invalidations.

cyrestrury GR: continementate A Macieta, George Watson's Coll. Elizaburgh: mediern languageass A Weste, Newcostle upon Tyne RGS: natural suisness: M N P N H Godfrey, Radley Coll. PETERMONE.

Bicholarships:

Scholerships:
History: J. H. Crowther. Wheelwright Coll.
Robbia. King's Coll. S. Wimbleton. O.
Schwimmer. Bedford S. J. W. Taylor.
Dutwich Coll. History: N. J. Hogos., pswich.
St. history: for archaelogy and archeopology: P. O. B. Dixon. Newcastle upon Tyne.
RGS. A. R. Pentose. King's Coll. S.,
Wimbledoit: modern lenguages: P. A. A.
Schwick. Experient. S. resural advances.

OUEENS COLLEGE

QUEENS COLLEGE
Scholarables:
Exonomics: C M Armetrong, Bedains S, R
C Rees, Bedford Mod S; engineering: J C M
Bioder, Hilb File SFC, Cambridge, & A Blee,
Trinity S, Croydon, C I Mecicanid,
Merchani Taylors' S, Crosby, J G Mansion,
Shrewbays B, D J Oidharn, Weilington S,
N A D Shakes, Merchani Taylors' S,
Northwood: natural solements R A Backer,
Manchester GB Gdelsome, T G Bell,
Lincing Coll Odelsome, B J Goringe,
Mandalen Coll S (Melsome), M J Liety,
Codolphin and Latymer S (Melsome), M J
Streetly. Tonbridge S Odelsome), A R Tiller,
Bedford Mod S Grodsham, M J Taylor,
Codolphin and Latymer S (Melsome), M J
Streetly. Tonbridge S Odelsome), A R Triller,
Bedford Mod S Grodsham, M J Taylor,
Collifton Coll (Melsome), P S Wells, Bradford
Girls S (Melsome), P S Wells, Bradford
Girls S (Melsome), modern latygaages for
Invi. N J Booth, Sevenous's St
nanthematics N P Bunn, Reigate GS, D
Christensen, Pertsmouth GS (Colenut), P E
Davy. Ablugion S Colenuti), C M
Edwards, High Wycombe RGS, D G
Goldbery, Luiv Coll, S, M J Hobday, Soilmull
S, R K Lower, Newcastle upon Tyne RGS, D
Mintern Children BOS Ghurrol, D A
Shaffer, Inford Co HS: Esglish: M C
Huttoon, N Londom Collegiole S: Classics to
read Anglo-Sacon, Nortes and Calife
(Peterson) Classics: H K Smith,
Manchester CS: Making M J Taylor, Cay of
Lowers, B J G Aylwin, Kelby Coll

ROBINSON COLLEGE

GS. T. J. R. Triottie. I constage of Endightiones: History: S. Barkill. Goole QS. M. H. E. Quinn, Minfield, S. J. Royce, Netherhall S. Cambridge: engineering: S. Siu-Chor, Chim. S. Joseph Y. Coll. Hongiano, J. R. Catte, Nameounier QS. S. L. Joseph and St. Cambridge, "Wilder, Chambridge: national sciences of Chime. Cambridge: national sciences of Chime. Cambridge: national sciences (Chim. Comp. S. Swanses, D. Wing-Rwung Malt, Queen's Coll. Taunton-national accentus for endedicine: S. Morgan-Haberdeshers' Ashe's, Elstree,

Hargon,
Endybridens:
Modern and medievel languages for
laws: J K Carcuthers, Belfast Royal Aced;
nuoders and medievel languages: H A L
Careffred: Bratford Girls CS Greamer, E.P
King. Etc. Potenest): English for
philosophy: A N Fair-visither, Campion S,
Albens: English: D E A Gleeson.

The following entrance awards have been made at Cambridge University: Eastbourse Coll. P Harray. Cranbro and Eitham Coll. D V Tuessall. Darib Coll of Tech: bistory: C A Jewell. Will Parker S. Hastings. J G To Haberdasters' Aske's Elstree, A J Use

M Mortitorn, M Alberts Cherrott maternal selections: D C Durente, Southead HS for Boyt. (United Sized Companies). J A Fletcher. Harrogale GS (Littled Sized Companies), T J Gardon, king Edward's S. Birnstraftsm (United Sized Companies), N F Greenstade. Tombridge, S (Inited Sized Companies), T Walsh, Febrard S (United Sized Companies), T Walsh, Febrard S (United Sized Companies), T S Wastern, Section 19 Steel Companies), J. R. Western, 1. Hill for Boys (United Steel Compan Cameron, Fettes Coll (United Companies): mathematics with 1 Companiest: madiaconados with physics:

G P Freeman, Merchant Teylors:
Northwood (Baylis), P D Heines, Bt Paul's 8
(Herne); English D P Houston, King's Coll.
S Wimbelson (McAulay), F Moyle, King's
S. Worcester (McAulay), J M Sedan. S. Wordens (McAulay), J. M. Septin, Farnborough Hall & McAulay); history for laws 8 A Jaffe. Bethas Royal Acad (Whytehead); history C. N. Law. The Constant S (Whytehead); historial eclement for medical sciences: R S. Nill, Latyster Uper S (Humphry Davy Rolleston), & A Rayner, "Infin Ciris" & Glumphry Davy Rolleston), M. P. Richardson, Haberdanbers' Aske's S. Etsiree Chumphry Davy Rolleston), Cleaning for Aspic-Sauon, Newseat Celtics D. J. Rimmer, Univ. Coll. & Georgy Artist Thomas); history for Archaeology and anthropology; A. N. Ringrose, Newcestle upon Tyne ROS (Whytehead), Exhibitions:

upon Type stor temperessen.

Schähltiones:

Natural scientes for medical sciences: T

R Allison, Bristol OS (Humphry Davy
Rolleston, 1984), C E Perta. King's S.

Wortesier (Humphry Dinty Rolleston), J P

Walson, Queen's Coil, Taumton Uhimmiry
Davy Rolleston); angiencerics: M B

Afterton, Merchant Taylor's Corosby
(United Steel Companiet); satural siencest

R D Boull. Tiffin S (Linited Steel
Companies). W J Studenbirs, Oundle S

(Affinsteven), M E Jönes, Vale SFC,
Wrecham Cinited Steel Companiet), J

Morris, Pocklington S (Downsan, 1994);
geography: C J Boulton, King's S.
Worcester, A L May, Unity Coil S;
wratteenastics: R Boyle, Aylesbury GS

(1984), M P N Tod, Lancing Coil; modern
languagea: A J Surice, Haberdashers'
Aske's S. Eistree, C M J Harbour, S of St

Helen and S & Katherina. Abingdon:
Coil. Catiford: Philosophy: P A Craven,
Radley Coil: C J Simittons, St Dunstan's
Coil. Catiford: Philosophy: P A Craven,
Nadley Coil: Mathematics with physics:
A M Dickinson, High Wycombe RCS. D M

Tedds. Nottlingham HS; angiensering for
Instr. P D Fraser, Harrogale G S; blistory? T

Cardner, Christ's Hosp. Horstam, J F

Kallinicos, Manchesser, GS (Duckess of
Somerseo), P C Leng, Allgary's S Dulwich:
English: G K Haigh, Pocklington S

GOowmank; English for philosophy; N M

North, Abingdon S; classings: M J Prickard,
Englisher GS (Helles Trinity Coil.
Gentalmond: geography for lawy: J F

Wilkinson, Newscastle upon Tyme RCS: savet: D C 8 Smellie, Trinity Col.
Genalmond: geography for law; J i
Wilkinson, Newtastle upon Tyne ROS
engineering: F J McBrim, Wimbledon Coli
(United Steel Companies).

medicines I A Walker, Plymouth Coll. Endibbionas:
Natural sciences for condicines S K Clark. Byranston S: natural sciences A M Colroan, Archivary S, Strout: classifice: J K Fordham, Loughborough Hs for Clark. Headertischen: Asker's S for Boys, Estree: M G Herron. Reigner CE. D A Jarvis, Dr Challoher's CS woodern and medieval languages: S A Cauda, Radiey Coll. S J Harrison, Heaton S Newcastle upon Tyne, F J Ross, Regent House GS, Newtonwards: connemics: G P Richmond, Repton S. L M Rumbold, Queen Mary's Coll. Bestogstoke. C Y Tan, Tamesca Jun Coll. Singapore.

Scholarnings:

Schola

Other awards will be

OBITUARY

MISS MARY TREVELYAN

Pioneerwork for overseas students

founder and governor of the International Students' House, London, died at Newbury on January 10, after a long illness. She had been a notable pioneer in assessing the problems of students from overseas in this country and in working for their welfare.

Mary Trevelyan was born in 1897, the daughter of the Reverend George Trevelyan. She attended the Royal College of Music, London, was appointed organist and choirtrainer at St Barnabas. Oxford, and later joined the music staffs at Radiey and Marlborough

Colleges. From 1932 to 1946, she was Warden of Student Movement House, London, and it was there that she conceived and developed that interest in students from overseas to which virtually the rest of her life was to be devoted. In 1936 and 1937 she travelled extensively to investigate the problems and the peak of her career, and encountered by students from was its first Director until Far Eastern countries returning home from Europe and America. She also visited the International Houses of the USA - a journey which convinced her of the need for a similar organization in London as the overseas student population continued to grow.

After serving on the YMCA She Programme Staff with the Army 1956 in Belgium in 1944 and 1945. 1968.

Miss Mary Trevelyan, CBE, and working on reconstruction surveys in Greece and in the East, Mary Trevelyan became, in 1946, the first Advisor to Overseas Students at the University of London, a post she filled with distinction until 1965. During this period she played a major part in the founding of the London Conference on Overseas Students. She also founded the Goats Club in 1956 as a weekly, inter-collegrate, international gathering. By then there were over 36.000 overseas students in

> Trevelyan saw an urgent need for an International House. Eventually, she was able to gather together an effective group who shared her convictions and, in 1962, formed a Charitable Trust and began building International Students House, in Park Crescent, W1. With the opening of "the House" in May, 1965, she had achieved her cherished dream

London alone and Mary

was its first Director until retirement in 1967. Lintil prevented by illness Miss Trevelyan continued to keep in touch with the many friends whom she had helped as students and her friends ranged from heads of government to the humblest whom she had

helped. She was appointed OBE in 1956 and advanced to CBE in

MR PERCY BILTON

Mr Percy Bilton, who started conceived the industrial estate out making lubricating oil in a on the western fruges of back garden in Ormskirk. London he also realized it made Lancashire, and went on to amass a substantial personal fortune in industrial buildings, houses, building contracting industrial centre, and grape farming, died at his In more recen home in Saron, Cape Province. South Africa, on January 3. He was 86.

Although he started off his business life more than 60 years ago cycling around his native ancashire selling oil to farmers Mr Bilton became known as a property developer. He came in the late 1920s and established, his Vigzol Oils company in a former Green-wich school and built the first of many thousands of homes in

Mitcham. Apart from his oil company, 1962 Bilton established a reputation as a property developer with both vision and flair. When Britain was still suffering from the Depression he bought 260 acres of land in 1931 at Perivale as a major

industrial site. It was on that site, bisected by the Western Avenue, that Bilton managed to persuade Hoover to build their now country and has become a

WING COMMANDER REX STOCKEN

later a test pilot for Gloster and occasions. De Havilland: of ammunition.

When the war was over he Deputy Master of the Guild of worked as a test and delivery Air Pilots and Navigators. He pilot but also, had a short career in silent films playing a number of romantic lover roles.

aged 54.

Liverpool born, he was educated at the Liverpool Institute High School and at did not enter journalism im-mediately, but joined the Bank of London & South America and worked in Brazil for several years in the early 1950s. This experience gave him a lifelong interest in foreign affairs which was to stand him in good stead during his years as a sub editor on the foreign desk of The

His journalistic career took

MR BOB HUGILL Mr R. G. (Bob) Hugill, a paper, the Surrey Advertiser, former deputy letters editor of The Times, died on January 9 leader on his first day, to news agency work on Extel before he joined *The Times* in 1964. He loved the paper dearly and left

less than a year ago to look after

his family during a period of his

wife's illness. A man of almost Falstaffian presence and wit, he had great charm and the rare gift in conversation of making others feel they were equally intelligent and amusing. Nevertheless he was a serious and shrewd observer and for both qualities he will be missed by colleagues and his many friends.

He leaves a widow and a son

MRS MARY POTTS

Professor Peter Dickinson writes:

The revival of early music of Cambridge concerts that May in this country, and several generations of musicians generations of musicians trained in Cambridge, owe She was a student of Dol-

harpsichord, she influenced Colin Tilney, Christopher Hogwood and the late David Munrow at a crucial stage in their development. These distinguished musicians were not only pupils but lodgers in her

nd several Week was a hectic season for musicians her, as she took her precious late Shudi harpsichord from much to Mary Potts, who died one college to another. It is less after some months of illness on well known that she took an well known that she took an interest in new music for her instrument and gave a number metsch and later on, as a of first performances of works by Cambridge composers, some specially written for her. She had special connections

J. Potts, who died some twentyfive years ago - was a Fellow,

The quarter ends on March 24. Clifton College

succeeds M1 H. A. Adlam as bursar and secretary to the council. J. H. Loxdale (Watson's House) is head of school and B. G. R. Callaghan (School House) second head of school. Confirmation by the Bishop Orff's Carmina Burana will be Ortis Carming nurana will be given at the Colston Hall on Tuesday, March 15 in conjunction with the choral societies of Badminton School and Clifton High School, Exeat is from February 19 to OC reunion will be held on May 14

Cobham Hall School Spring Term begins today. Justine O'Reilly is the guardian and the school play will be performed on Tuesday. March 22, 1983.

N Padicki, Inwich & natural sciences for investibles U J R Hillich Smith.

Bahbittone:

Sommarioz for lawn N P Fenner, Delwich Coll: economics & K Landam. Balesian Coll: Retterios and Devic's Coll: London: engineering: 3 Bervariate. Merchant Taylors', Northwood Charles and Stuart). D N Pether, westcliff H8 for Boys: Engiste M W Cooke, Mariborough Coll and Cambridge Samlars. B D Lewis. Wallord GS. R T Morris. Storylaurat Coll. T E Phillips. Apieclusy. GS. S J Rosenberg, Haberdaniser's Asian's S. Elstres. I A I. Williams. The Perse S. Cambridge Engiste for lawn P. Limb. Edishoryth Acad: geography: M D Bands. Univ. Coll S. C J W Trouter. Stan Coll: Inlatory for lawn L A F Bentley. Standard S; Medicion. Ashford SPC. J M Rodell, Aylesbury GR. assethernatics: A Maciocia.

Lorimn 5.

Exhibitions:

Natural sciences to reed medical solences: 3 J G Aylvin, Relb Coli Olarrey's medicantees: R M Bland, Essent Coli. Charrey's medicantees: R M Bland, Essent Coli. S C Bowater, High Wycornbe RGS (Palerson). C R O Landson, Ellison Coli. E G Nasstyr, William Ellis S (Palerson). Notod, St Dunstan's Coli. engineering: O D Burton, Wellington Coli. (Palerson). L Pittoway, Hampton S: Mistory: S L Dobbyth, Coloma Convent Girls S, Croydon, S C Lockwood, Priory S, Lawes, R O Macaulay, Grasson's S O increed. H Pauliss, Radius Coli. (Productor, J H Thytme, Winchester Coli: general studies to read lawer A C K Criffills. Cambridge and London Tutors, natural sciences to read weterlassy sciences: I J Hayler. Reedean (Metaorse): Instruy to read archaeology and antiropology; S R Holland, Westminster Tutors: natural sciences to rand engineering: M G Holley, Reigate GS (Metaorse). I M Noticy, Bettford S (Metaorse). I M Noticy, Bettford S (Metaorse). I M Noticy, Bettford S (Metaorse). J A Paramboli, Davies's Col. London: netwal solences: K J Lee, Esson Cell (Metaorse). St Pauly's S

S. Dulwich. J. A. J. Ramboli, Davie's Coll. London: nestural solumnose: K. J. Lee, Escott Coll. London: nestural solumnose: K. J. Lee, Escott Coll. (Melaone). M. A. Marsh. St. Paul's S. (War Merporish). M. Da. Costa Peres. Labrate: Upser S. (Melaones). R. M. Yaka. Kloy's S. Macciesheid (Yukes). bistory to read lave! F. M. McWilliams. Bester Royal Acad. A. J. A. Walson. Wymoncham: Classica: J. J. Tanner. Bradfield Coll (Cary): history for evaluaciony and archivo-pology: T. E. Upser. Winstedon HS: Economisios: P. D. Vecchione, John Lyon S. Middleson: modern lavguaget: G. S. Wilson, Crashrock B. Gatarami.

Scholarzhipe: Natural sciencea: I J Evans, Man CS T 18 Thorne, Tentrioge S.

ST CATHERINE'S COLLEGE Scholarshipe: English: D R Armitage, Stockport CS Olarskiev, Chistoturet and Sideup GS

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

namentions: Natural sciences for medical science R Allison. Briefel

SELWYN COLLEGE Scholarshiper
Engineering: J W Herries, Bradford GS, M
H Norris, Glyn S, Ewell: modern and
anadieval languages: T W V Jackson:
Sherform S: natural acientous for
medicine: I A Walker, Plymouth Coll.
Enfibitions:

SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE

published later.

هڪذار من ريايمل

good sense to have homes in which to house the staff of what

was to become a thriving In more recent years Bilton developed into one of the property industry's more colourful and forthright characters. He was not one of the getrich-quick entrepreneurs who appeared on the property scene in the 1960s and 1970s, whom he described once as the "whiz kids who descended from Mars

or Jupiter or somewhere. He had even less time for those whiz kids when they crashed into bankruptcy when the property market collapsed in 1974. The banks sent lifeboats out for them: they which he finally sold to should have seat frigates and Standard Oil of Indiana in shot the lot," he once remarked caustically.

> Although he built few memorable buildings Bilton staked one claim to fame in the property industry: he built London's first sir-conditioned block of flats with double giazing and an advanced security system. Known as Bilton Towers, the building is

close to Marble Arch For many years Bilton spent famous art deco factory. The the winter months in South site became one of the most well. Africa where he had bought the He was twice married, and is

own as a consultant and test

pilot. He subsequently organized the Isle of Man Air Races

from 1936 to 1939 when he was

recalled to the RAF, serving in

Transport Command through-

out the war. He organized a

further Isle of Man Air Race

his late sixties and was a Founder Member and Past

was also a member of the council of the Air Registration

Stocken continued flying into

after the war in 1947,

familiar landmark to all west- survived by his second wife, bound travellers. While he Marguerita.

Wing Gommander Rex In 1923 be joined the newly Stocken, FRAeS, who died on New Year's Eve aged 89, had been a member of the High Speed Flight the team at Wing Gommander Rex Speed Flight which scored such Felixstowe which was, with its notable successes in the Supermarine Seaplane to win Schneider Trophy races and was the Schneider Trophy on three

From a bank in London he From a bank in London he oined the London Yeomany and De Havilland as a test pilot Roughriders) in 1912. During but in 1931 branched out on his the First World War he went to Gallipoli and participated in the final camel charge of that campaign at Patuali. Subsequently he joined the Royal Flying Corps and took part in many air battles over the Western front, on one occasion meeting von Richtofen from whom, he always claimed, he was lucky to escape because the

great German ace had run out

Board from 1937 to 1948.

Worcester College, Oxford. He

the classical route from a local and stepson.

Christmas Day. performer and teacher of the

harpsichords.

For many years Mary Potts

was so generous in her support

with Queens' College, where her husband - the literary critic L. house, where Trevor Beckerleg and she took pupils for many was also in residence building years at the Cambridge College barpsichords.

o do with the game. Billy seaumont, retired captain of beards and dark glasses. ingland, has written a book All of which ignores one

Investment and finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

Time for a breathing **space**

There is an understandable temptation after the run on sterling and consequent interest rate rises to conclude that the Government has been widely blown off course in a possible election year. It is understandable but pot

necessarily right. Certainly, the situation has deteriorated over the last three months. Sustained pressure on the pound had caused two increases in base rates, paradoxically just when other countries are trying hard to ease the recession hy cutting their rates. The combined impact of a lower pound and higher interest rates is likely to be faster inflation in the second half

of the year. But the consequences are not all bad. Exports should benefit - although whether by higher volume or bigger profits is unclear and higher interest rates may help monetary con-trol, if that is needed.

BURGA

Nevertheless, higher interest rates are politically unpopular, especially with an election looming, and a sterling crisis always creates the impression that the Government is not in control.

So the Government would undoubtedly bave preferred if the banks had not rushed into a rise. But the harsh truth is that they could not go against the grain: money market rates were moving remorselessly

The chance of another ran on the pound cannot therefore be dismissed. But the Government will also hope that the aiready sharp fall and higher interest rates, expressed as wider differentials with other currencies, will buy a breathing space. Much will then depend on the Budget and the performance of the real economy.

US banks cut prime rate to 11pc From Maxwell Newton,

New York

American banks cut the prime rate to 11 per cent from 1115 per cent yesterday. Beginning with the Morgan

Bank at about \$10.30 yesterday marning, the movement soon sprend to most of the leading banks before noon, thus confirming the lead given by the Chase Manhattan when it cut its prime rate to 11 per cent on December 28 The cuts followed success by-

the Federal Reserve in forcing down the rate on Federal funds in the last two or three days of trading. By mid-morning yestertrading. By mid-morning yester-day, funds were trading at 8½ per cent. This was below the discount rate of 8½ per cent and indicated the possibility that the Fed will make another cut in that discount rate soon.

By mid-morning, the Fed had also succeeded in forcing down the rate of 90-day Treasury bills in 7.66 per cent bid, another indicator of the determination of the central bank to force interest rates down and to provide massive monetary support and stimulus for econ-

onne expansion. in another important devel-opment, the Commodity Rewarch Bureau index of commodity futures rose on Monday to 240, its highest level since

July 1982. Guld fever swept New York markets on Monday and this

continued into yesterda, Meanwhile, stocks were steadily losing ground ignoring

the prime rate cuts. The Dow Jones Industrial

Average was down about 5½ points to the 1,086 area in heavy trading. Advances were losing their lead over declines. Mr Monte Gordon, research

director at Dreyfus Corporation, said the market was ripe for hesitation and uncertainty and a possible pullback as it pushes up against 1,100 on the

The market is up so sharply, it may need to reexamine some of the premises for the rise including the Federal actions that have helped lower interest rates and the state of the economy. The market is responding to a shorter term recovery in the economy and the question is whether the economy can develop the stamina needed for the longer

term", Mr Gordon said. He pointed out that Congress and the Administration have to importance" he added.

High Court rules in favour of £320,000-a-year underwriter

Posgate wins appeal against suspension from Lloyd's

By Gareth David

Mr Ian Posgate yesterday won his High Court battle against a decision of the committee of Lloyd's of London to suspend him indefinitely as an underwriter, and declared his wish to return to active underwriting as soon as poss-

His High Court action came after a Lloyd's Committee meeting last September when after hearing allegations that Mr Posgate was involved in financial presularities at Alexander cial rregularities at Alexander Howden, one of his broking firms, ordered his immediate

In the judgment, Lord Justice O'Connor, sitting with Mr Justice McNeill, said that although the committee was emitted to take "drastic and immediate action" in view of the seriousness of the allegations, the committee had no power to suspend Mr Posgate from membership of Lloyd's.

This decision does not automatically entitle Mr Possate to return to underwriting. Lloyd's said last might that the matter would be considered by the committee which meets later today, when it had seen a full transcript of the judgment.

Mr Pospate was last night attending a hoard meeting at his Mr Possate was last night toresume underwriting as soon attending a board meeting at his as possible. "I want to work in underwriting agency. Possate & Lloyd's. I would like to get back Denby, where his next move as soon as possible", Mr would be considered. He said he Possate added.

New Bank

chief acts

to end row

By Peter Wilson-Smith,

Banking Correspondent

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton

Bank's constitutional

the Government of the consc-

quences of that policy and think to resist it. he said:

Mr. Shore, who has pur forward a 30 per cent devalu-ation of sterling as one of the main planks of Labour's econ-

omic policy, wrote to Mr Leigh-Pemberton asking him to explain his views.

his reply: If any misunder-standing of my attitude has arisen. I am happy to have the opportunity afforded by your

letter of making my position clear. I well understand and,

like predecessors, intend to

respect the constitutional position of the Bank of

England.

Labour Party.

Mr Leigh-Pemberton says in



Ian Posgate outside the High Court, "very pleased."

was "very, very pleased" with the outcome of the case, in which he was awarded costs, unofficially

He said that he expected to hear shortly fom the Committee of Lloyd's, of which he is a member, and repeated his wish

The judge made it clear thathe committee had been entitled to make other direccarried out an investigation. At the time of suspension Mr Posgate, aged 50, was reported to be the second

tions contained in the suspension letters sent to both Howden and Posgate & Denby. all underwriting of risks in Mr Posgate's syndicates be sus-pended until Lloyd's had

highest paid executive in the country with an annual salary of income including personal underwriting estimated 21

Syndicates 126 and 127. which he ran for Alexander Howden, were the most success fol marine syndicates at Lloyd's

and were among the largest with some 3.500 mames. During last month's six-day bearing. Lloyd's had fought Mr Posgate's appeal on the grounds that the directives contained in the letters did not amount to suspension, but were no more than "firm requests" inviting the firms to stop using the services of Mr Posgate.

But Lord Justice O'Connor said that the letters did consti-tute suspension. "That is the reality of the situation, and where a man's livelihood is concerned the court should look at the reality of what has been

done", he said.

Although the appeal was decided on the basis that the committee had no power to direct his suspension from membership of Lloyd's, the judges also dealt with his complaint that he had not been

given a fair hearing.
The judge said: "I have come
to the conclusion that Mr Posgate ought to have been told the nature of the charges against

Lan report, page 8

BL close to luxury car link with Honda

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Honda of Japan, which the British Government wants to has moved to defuse the row over his appointment as next governor of the Bank of see take an equity stake in troubled BL, is likely to sign an agreement with the state-con-England by promising in a letter to Mr Peter Shore, Shadow Chancellor, that he will respect trolled company to build an executive class car as early as

Mr · Kiyoshi Kawashima, Mr Leigh-Pemberton angered Honda's president, said in Tokyo before the arrival in the Labour Party by indicating that he would feel it his duty to Japan of Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Industry Secretary, that nego-tiations with BL on the joint resist a big devaluation of the "It is the prime duty of the development and production of governor of the Bank of the car were approaching a final England to protect the currency and, if policies were proposed

The executive car project, which were likely to devalue it code-named XX, began at the seriously, not technically, but in the eyes of the world, obvously end of 1981 after the production start-up of the Triumph Ac-ciaim which BL builds under licence from Honda.

BL produced 53,000 Acclaims. according to Honda, and in Britain the car was the seventh best seller last year with sales of

Honda said the design of the new car had not been decided but it would be larger than the company's Accord model. In the Rover, at present built at Cowley, near Oxford. Pro-duction is due to start in 1985. with both companies making the cars under different model

Before leaving for his Far second half recovered to about East tour, Mr Jenkin said he 15 per cent.

British production of cars last British production of cars last It remains to be seen whether Mr Leigh-Pemberton's reply, would welcome equity partici-Shore factor, page 10

Mr Kawashima said that a percent.



Patrick Jenkin: Honda

link might be discussed with Mi Jenkin, but so far there had en no talks with BL directors. Against the background of present controversy Over. ine od RF boi to buy foreign components, Leyland said that its exports last In the year to last November, year of £167m, compared with its bill for imported materials of

Mr Ron Hancock, Leyland's chairman, said the company had proved that it was supporting British manufacturers by buying more than 97 per cent of its material from them.

Total sales in Britain of commercial vehicles last year were 6 per cent up on the depressed level of 1981, but Leyland's share of the heavy truck sector fell from 16 per cent to just under 14 per cent. After the strike, Levland's share

which appears to fall short of a pation in BL by Honda as a big year was 7 per cent down on retraction, will satisfy the step towards the British com- 1981, according to provisional pany achieving its privatization estimates released yesterday but truck output was up by 17

ready for BTH sale

By Our Financial Staff

States Year to 3.10.82 Pretax profit £4.46m (£4.66m) Stated semings 7.41p (6.45p) Turnover £88.23m (£77.80m) Net final dividend 1.25p (1.15p) Share price 55p Yield 3.8%

Stakis, the Glasgow-based owner of hotels, casinos and offlicences, is preparing for the tender suction of British Transport Hotels sale of hotel property the closing date for which is February 14, by announcing a £7.78m rights issue on the basis of one share

for every four held.

It also announced pretax profits slightly lower at £4.46m for the year ending October 3. last year, on turnover up 13 per cent to £88,23m. The shares closed 10p lower at 66p

Mr John Loughray, managing director, said: "We are considering participation in the BTH tender, but we have some time to make up our minds". British Transport has had more than 1,000 inquiries for

the properties which are estimated to be worth about £30m. All the leading hotel groups have received a £50 prospectus and a £50 additional confidential information on the hotels. Stakis has long talked of having a London flagship, and could well go for the prize of the

three London properties, the Grosvenor Hotel, by Victoria The Charing Cross Hotel is if anything better sited for both tourists and businessmen but it

is only on a 20-year lease. The Great Western Hotel, Paddington, is considered the least valuable of the three.

Stakis issue

The takeover panel had set a deadline of next Tuesday for Charter to mount a new bid but will now look favourably on any application Charter makes for an extension.

The Opposition is almost certain to force a full debate on the decision when Parliament reconvenes next week. The Government has already faced lengthy questioning on the propriety of its action.

Takeover

decision

challenge

in court

By Jeremy Warner

The Gobvernment's contro-versial decision to overlurn a

recommendation by the Mon-opolies and Mergers Com-mission on Chartes Consoli-dated's bid for Anderson Stra-

theley is to be challenged in the

Scottish mining engineering group, yesterday began High Court proceedings for a judicial review of the decision which

allows takeover bid by the

mining finance house owned by Mr Hory Oppenheimei, to go

ahead against the commission recommendation.

Approval of the applicatio

for a review is expected today and the hearing, which is likely to last for more than two days.

could take place in two to three

It was unclear last night whether Anderson's legal action

in challenging the propriety and correctness of the Govern-

ment's decision will influence

Charter's plans to mount a new bid within the next few days.

It is believed that Charter had

intended to launch a new offer for Anderson after a board

meeting to rubber stamp the

move tomorrow, Mr Neil Clarke, Charter's

chief executive, said: "This is yet another new factor which w

must take into account. But it is

difficult to see how it can affect

any move we make in the short term. Our lawyers find it difficult to believe Anderson's

courts come to a decision. Its financial advisers. Lloyds International, said: "They could mount a bid but they would look silly if the decision went against them."

action can be successful.

weeks.

Anderson Strathelyde, the

Anderson is basing its legal case on an alleged failure by the Government to examine the evidence adequately in coming to its decision or to explore properly the basis for the majority recommendation

News in brief

The economy

After crashing in the morning to \$1.5595 sterling was boosted by lower US interest rates and higher British base rates to close 80 basis points down on the day at \$1.5820. But the trade weighted index, calculated before the late rally, fell by a percentage point to 80.6 the lowest for two

Retail spending in Britain rose by 0.5 per cent in November to an index level of 109.7. Sales were 1.5 per cent higher in the three months to the end of November than in the previous three months. The rise was in all sectors. New consumer credit in November was £86m. compared with £800m in October.

International

Discussions between the China National Chemical Construction Corporation and Dunlop Holdings on Chinese factory modernization projects worth more than £60m are at an advanced stage, Mr Ken Johnson, Dunlop's overseas director, said.

Italy's official reserves, excluding gold; fell during 1982 from \$19,300m (£12,000m) to \$13,700m, while those in convertable foreign exchange stood at the year end at

Markets Gold and the other precious metals were again strongly traded in heavy volume as cuts in US prime rates encouraged hopes of another US discount rate fall. Gold closed about \$481.50 an increase of \$7, compared to best

levels up \$16. Share prices continued to retreat with the FT Index closing 9.4 lower at 604.3 as renewed selling developed.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index 604.3 down 9.4 FT Gilts 77.98 down 2.87 FT All Share 387.37 down

Bargains 25,217 Tring Hall USM Index 150.3 down 0.7 Anderson confirmed that it would not be seeking an injunction to prevent Charter launching a bid before the

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 150.3 down 0.7 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones 8,079.63 down 93.03.

INTEREST RATES

DOMESTIC RATES: Base rates 10,25-11 3 month interbank 10% 10% **EURO-CURRENCY RATES**

3 month dollar 8%,5-811/18 3 month DM 53/6-51/4 3 month FrF 223/4-21

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.5820 down 80 pts Index 80.6 down 1.0 DM 3.7125 Fr F 10.51 Yen 362 index 117,0 up 0.6 DM 2.3450 up 137 pts

\$481.50 up \$7

TODAY

Interims: Danae inv Tst, Fleming Tech invest, Hollas, Laganvals, Magnet and Southerns, Moor-gats, Rathers. Finals: Investors Capital Tst, Kenning Estates, M and G Dual Tst, Oakwood.

PRICE CHANGES

Acrow 'A' 25p up 3p De Beers 562p up 16p Harrison 600p up 13p Manson 35p up 3p Philips 775p up 40p Steep Rock 420p up 135p

Balley C H 12p down 116p Ferranti 457p down 22p Pleasurama 450p down 22p Racal 542p down 20p Sotheby 445p down 20p Stakis 66p down 91pp

£7m for jobless steel workers

An allocation of almost pay, training allowances or early granted for 480 workers bit b £7.2m of Europeann Comm- pensions. For those made the closure of two mills at the unity funds has been granted to redundant British Steel works in public and private sector.

Community re-adaptation grants, covers 2.448 people, mostly in the West Midlands. orkshire, Wales and Scotland. the BSC's operations at Craig-The Commission said that neuk and Tollcross Works in for those workers who have lost the Glasgow area between 1975 their jobs in private companies, and 1982.

The Commission said that neuk and Tollcross Works in for those workers who have lost the Glasgow area between 1975 their jobs in private companies, and 1982.

A further £1.1m has been

redundant in the British Steel Corporation, the money will ley, near Birmingham. The fund schemes that are already mills, taken over by the BSI under way.

The fund schemes that are already mills, taken over by the BSI from Duport in 1981, were The money, in the form of under way.

European Coal and Steel Almost half of the mew

money, more than £3.3m, has been allocated to 1,026 workers who lost their jobs after cuts at

BSC's London Works at War closed last August. A large par of the money is to so to worker in Sheffield, where the stee industry has been badly affecte

A total of £450,000 goes 1 170 workers from Firth Brown Atlas Works in Sheffield and A further £1.1m has been small plant in Glasgow.

The Wellcome Foundation Li

Chairman, Mr. A. J. Shepperd, for the year ended 28th August, 1982.

Group Results - Group sales were £593m compared with £500m for the previous year, an increase of 19%. Group profit before tax was £55 Im compared with £50.1m, an advance of 10%. This is somewhat below the increase in sales and reflects the pressure of increased costs during the year.

Finance - The group's finances remain in a strong position. At the year end net borrowings amounted to 25% of shareholders funds, which compares with 29% for the

diture during the year amounted to 66.3m. representing 11% of group sales. Zovirax, the antiviral with a unique

mode of action against herpes viruses, had its first major launch last April in the USA. Other formulations of this new product were also Tractium, a new neuromuscular

plans are well advanced for the antidepressant Wellbuttin and for Flolan (prostacydin). which continues to give encouraging results in A third generation cephalosporin. 'Celtizoxime', which has a wide spectrum of

Capital Expenditure ~ Expenditure during the year was £41m, of which £17m was in the UK UK projects completed during the year

laboratories at Beckenham, and new production facilities for the diagnostics business Overseas, the extension to the pharmaceutical plant in Pakistan was completed, and

excellent progress was made in building a new Canadian manufacturing facility in Montreal to replace the existing facilities.

from the accounts Sales to external customers 592.5 500.3 Exports from the UK 123.4 116.3 Research & development expenditure 66.3 Profit before taxation 170 Taxation 18.0 Distributions to shareholders 13.0 105 Profit retained in the business 23.6 22.6 40.9 41.4 Capital expenditure 326.2 3012 Shareholders funds Total capital employed 453.0 403.0

Note: The results shown above are an abridged version of the audited accounts which contain an qualitied audit report. They have not yet been livered to the registrar of companies. Operations - Wellcome Biotechnology Limited was formed during the year to

direct and co-ordinate the group's worldwide business in biological products, both human The group continues to achieve increased operating efficiencies in its plants, laboratories and offices throughout the world

through the introduction of new technologies. Dr. John Vane, FRS, group director of research and development, shared the 1982

Nobel Prize for Medicine for his work on prostaglandins. The Welcome Foundation Limited is an

international group of pharmaceutical and chemical companies with headquarters in the United Kingdom. Under the will of Sir Henry Wellcome, all distributions received by the Wellcome Trust, which is the sole shareholder, are applied to the support of medical and veterinary research in universities and hospitals throughout the world.



Save energy lobby fear setback - By Jonathan Davis, Energy Corresp These reports have been with

The Government is expected one of a series of proposals to to reject calls for a new energy encourage energy saving.

conservation agency when it The other elements will be a publishes a much delayed report by Armitage Norton, the

statement on the subject agency or department of state as departments.

atement on the subject consultants, on constraints on The statement which was industrial investment in energy expected in the autumn, will efficiency measures, and include three elements. One will another report by Lord Rayner, be a reply to a critical report last the Prime Minister's former summer from the House of adviser on Whitehall efficiency. Commons Scient Committee on on the wisdom of dividing Energy, which called for the responsibility for energy conser-establishment of a statutory varion among nine different

energy conservation lobbyists are resigned to a muled Government response. While Mr Nigel Lawson, Energy Secretary, is certain to say that he attaches great importance to conservation, the Government has made it clear that it is relying on market forces -particularly "realistic" energy pricing - to achieve the bulk of savings that occur.

Zimbabwe boosts Kenning profits



Robin Leigh-Pemberton

Kenning Motor Group Year to 30 9.82. Pretax profit £8.2m (£4.25m) Stated earnings 14.9p (11.2p). Turnover £287.9m (£257.1m). Net final dividend 3.75p (1.75p). Share orlos 93p, up 6p Yield 8.5%.

Happy days are here again for the motor distributors. A £2m increase in profits from Zimbabwe together with a strong fourth quarter recovery in the home market has pushed Kenning Motor Group's profits back to within an ace of 1979 peak levels - and last year's

and the Administration have to residence between this Zimbabwe assets have been attack the budget deficit problem. The difference between this Zimbabwe assets have been lem quite soon. The stock year's profit of £8.2m and written down to reflect this and market is quite sensitive to the 1979's £8.4m is that 1979 took the resitant debit of £1.17m market is quite sensitive to the proposals being offered and problems to being offered and problems to being offered and mothing in from Zimbabwe, charged below the line proposals being offered and mothing in from Zimbabwe, charged below the line proposals being offered and which last year contributed More important, it is now decisions could be of watershed the difficult to get sufficient foreign

profits of £1.78m, with profits of £2:6m being earned in the second half after an interim loss. Much of this was earned in the final quarter.

In part, Kenning is reaping the benefits of the previous year's rationalization, when it closed outlets and withdrew from remoulding tyres. Now it is increasing market share through its 100 depots and describes prospects in this division as bright.

On the car and van hire side a tighter fleet and a better mix' have belped to turn a substantial loss into a small profit. peak levels - and last year's The one grey area is Zim-dividend cut has been fully babwe, which last month restored.

The one grey area is Zim-devalued by 20 per cent.

recovery potential in the rest of currency to import all the ears it tion of £5.55m, and the group.

could sell. There are price price/earnings ratio on it is all happening, too, controls on second-hand car historic, fully taxed basis Kenning say. The European prices too. As a result Kennings division turned round from is forecasting lower profits from losses of £903,000 last year to this source, but they will still be

Analysts have always treated Zimbabwe profits with cantion, not the least because only half can be repatriated. But rising profits in the home market should more than make good any shortfall from this direction and we could be heading for as much as £12m this year. Meanwhile the yield is 8.5 per cent, net assets over 200p a share and the historic and fullytaxed p/c only 7.4. The shares rate a buy.

Microgen

Dealings start next Monday on the Unlisted Securities Market in high-tech microfiche company, Microgen. About 10 per tial premium when dealings cent of the shares are being begin. At some point the plan is placed at 190p, giving the to use the USM quote to issue company a market capitaliza- Paper.

price/earnings ratio on an historic, fully taxed basis of Microgen is number two after National Westminster Bank's

Eurocom in the United King dom in COM (computer output microfilm) method of high speed recording of computer data miniaturizing material from computer magnetic tape or floopy discs. The market has been growing at about 25 per cent a year and according to Mr Patrick Barbour, the chairman it is likely to continue to expand Microgen has about 25 per cent of th £1 lm market.

There are two areas of growth for Microgea. Users turning to COM sastead of using tra-

ditional methods of storing computer material, and of course the growth in computer use. The sharps scarcity value alone should ensure a substan

Research and Development - Expen-

introduced in other markets and further introductions are planned over the next few years. blocking agent with unique characteristics, will be launched on the market in 1983. Marketing

antibiotic activity, has been licensed from Fujisawa, giving Wellcome marketing rights in the UK and some other markets.

included the new £10m medicinal chemistry



Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts tumble

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 31. Dealings End. Jan 14. 5 Contango Day, Jan 17. Settlement Day, Jan 24.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

	Int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'se Field Field	1982/83 Gruss DIV Yld Nigh Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E	1982/8 High L	Iw Company Price Ch'ge p	Gram Div Yid Dence & P/E	1962/83 High Low Company P	Div Yid Div Yid Tice Ch'ge pence % P/E	1982/53 Righ Low Company p	Greas Div Yld rice Ch'ge pence % P/E	1982733 High Low Company	Gross Yid Day Yid Price Chice peocs - 5- F.E
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 12 1983

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APPOINTMENTS

As the sterling crisis deepened yesterday, with base rates rising to 11 per cent and the pound

failing close to an all time low

against the dollar, few in the foreign exchange markets were

prepared even to guess at where

pointing out that the currency

was overvalued, but foreign exchange markets tend to look

at economic fundamentals only

when these reinforce other

British manufacturing companies already earn more than half their

pretax profits overseas. If sterling's

decline is not reversed this figure will

rise with oll companies and mechanical

engineers at the forefront of those

Last year 43 per cent of British

manufacturers' protex earnings came from home markets and 57 per cent from abroad, according to brokers

Houre Govett. This year they forecast a 44/56 percentage split, unless sterling stays at these low levels for some

But only some of the improvement in oversees profits is from real banefits in trading; Most of the rise resulting from sterling's fall would come from

Sun Life Assurance has new chairman

Mr Peter J. Grant has become the chairman of Sun Life Assurance Society following the retirement of Mr Philip G. Walker on December 31, 1982. Mr R. M. M. Pryor has been appointed as deputy chairman in succession to Mr Grant and Sir Godfrey Agnew as vice-

Sir Michael Palliser has been made a director of Eagle Star-Holdings and Eagle Star In-surance Company. Sir Michael surance Company. Sir Michael was, until his recent retirement. Permanent Under Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Sir Alexander Ross has retired from the boards of Eagle Star Holdings and Eagle Star Insurance Company.

Mr David Clayman has been appointed president of Feso

appointed president of Esso Africa Mr Clayman was pre-viously an executive director with Esso Petroleum Company.

Mr John Balley, sales and
marketing director of ERF,
Britain's only independent
manufacturer of heavy goods
vehicles, has joined the company's main board, ERF (Holdines)

ings).
Mr B. Asner, Mr E. Masen,
Mr J. Herbert and Mr S.

have been appointed managers of foreign currency brokers Guy Butler (Inter-

Mr P.D. Allen, managing director, Operations-Strip Prod-ucts Group-BSC, has joined the board of Benzole Producers and will be nominated as a director of Benzole Marketing Com-pany, Mr Peter H. Pinchbeck who has severed his connection with the British Steel Corporation has resigned from the board of Benzole Producers. been appointed national chair-

man of The Institute of Mr Anthony V Eland has become assistant director of

Close Brothers. Mr William S. Morrison has been appointed chairman and Mr Rey Salter managing director of Plascoat International. Mr Morrison is managing director of ACI Europe (UK) the parent com-

Frances Williams analyses the background to the sterling crisis

The pound: decline and fall of an overvalued currency

interest rates and enthusiasm for Mrs Thatcher's newly pound has plunged by narly 12 for Mrs Thatcher's newly per cent on average against introduced but until mone-

So.

But the drop against the Deutsche mark has been more than 13 per cent and against the yen an astonishing though in many ways welcome, 18 per election this year with an unknown but significant risk of a Labour government com-mited to devaluation and reimposition of exchange con-

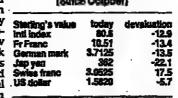
Yet many economists believe that on fundamental economic grounds the pound remains substantially overvalued. To restore levels of competitiveness prevailing at the end of 1977, for instance, the stock-broking firm of James Capel calculates that the pound would have to fall a further 8 per cent against the dollar to \$1.46; more than 20 per cent against the Deutshe mark to DM 2.94; and approaching 25 per cent against the yen to Y 274. Since sterling began its meteoric and damaging ascent in 1979 economists have been

The problem is that sterling is sharply - but no one expects them to rise.

March 31 year end.

£2,000m to £3,000m a month

STERLINO'S DECLINE



Similarly the outcome of a general election may be no change if Mrs Thatcher wins, or a change for the worse, in the market's eyes, if Labour does.

Add to that the overvatuation suggested by economic funda-mentals and the countervailing autumn as both foreigners and attractions of investments in say, Germany and Japan, where fundamentals point to currency money abroad. Mr Tim Cong- appreciation, and the thumbs don, of stockbrokers Messels, down vote for sterling becomes

All this is deeply worrying for the Government, which faces post-war peaks, the possibility that its economic The weaken the possibility that its economic The weakening pound will strategy is heading for the tocks also worsen the balance of in the run-up to the election, payments in the short term, in The pound's fall has now passed addition to the impact of any the 10 per cent mark which Mr cut in the oil price, raising the

Even on the optimistic under 15 per cent (though most assumption that the depth of of the benefits will come the recession will prevent through on profits rather than companies from passing on higher costs in full, the fall so far is likely to push up the inflation rate by at least 1½ per

Though to some extent the upward pressure on prices may be offset by lower pay deals, inflation will almost certainly be on a rising trend from this spring, from a low of around 5 per cent or less to perhaps 6½ per cent or more by the end of the year rather than the 5 per

cent by Christmas.

cent the Government hoped for last November. This is not good election material for a Government which has made defeat of inflation the centrepiece of its economic policy, at a time when the corollary of the battle against inflation, unemployment, will be climbing to new

tion of rough balance in 1983, which was then considered so gloomy as to help precipitate the November collapse of

Mr Gavyn Davies, of Simon and Coates, estimates that a 10 per cent depreciation could worsen the current account by a further £1,000m this year, though after 12 to 18 months the balance will begin to improve as exports expand and imports fall back in response.

On the brighter side, a 10 per cent depreciation will produce marginally more growth of higher output) and raise govern-ment revenues, partly through raising the sterling value of North Sea oil.

There is now no doubt however, that officials and ministers alike, even those who felt the puond was previously overvalued, believe the present fall has gone far enough. But the Government's options are lim-

The I per cent rise in base rates just announced may stem selling pressure for a whole but there is considerable doubt or whether its effects will persis for long. At the same time, it is a severe blow for companies at home and will tend to set back recovery from the recession.

There is growing pressure to prop up the pound from the reserves, rather than raising interest rates further on the tainty, not interest rate differentials, is the main cause of

sterling weakness.

In the end the Government, Terry Burns, the Government's prospect of a plunge into chief economic adviser, has said trading deficit this year after a would count as a major change, calling into question the Treasury.

This compares with the ry forecast made in November Treasury's November predictions. for all its free market principles.

C. Gordon Tether

Real worry about Bank appointment

Mr Peter Shore, the Shadow Chancellor, is over-reacting to the statements by Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the next governor of the Bank of England, about the attitude he will adopt to the sterling exchange rate issue.

it is simply not open to the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street to go into open revolt against the government of the

The real objection to the appointment of a banker to this crucial post in the nation's economic management system lies elsewhere. It consists in the abundant evidence that governors so recruited find it almost impossible to treat the that of the City - as para-mount in the performance of their functions.

Mr Hugh Dalton, the Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer responsible for the legislation that nationalized the Bank shortly after the Second World War, established clearly at the start what its relationship with West-minster would be under the new set-up - the Treasury's

Some other central banks notably Germany's - have insisted that they had a duty to preserve the currency, which gave them a constitutional right to over rule any governmental decisions that threatened to undermine monetary stability, But, since nationalization. Threadneedle Street, has never made such

If, therefore, a future Labour government wanted to devalue the pound substantially, the Bank would have absolutely no justification for refusing to cooperate.

It is, as Mr Leigh-Pemberton asserted in his controversial pronouncement, a prime duty of the governor to protect the

currency.
And, this being so, he would be entitled, as he put it, "to advise the Government of the consequences of such a devaluation and to resist it" - if, by that, he meant arguing against it. But he could not possibly veto such a proposal without

forfeiting his right to remain governor of the Bank.

This does not, of course, dispose of the controversy over the appointment. There is one other extremely important aspect. Mr Leigh-Pemberion's ili-chosen remarks apart. discussion on the suitability of cerned itself with the question of whether it would have been better to select somebody having long acquaintance with the domestic and international matters that are the Bank's concern rather than a relative newcomer to the financial

Yet the big lesson taught by Britain's post-war story is the inadvisability of putting any-body closely identified with the City - whether recruited from within the Bank or outside - in charge of our allimportant central banking

mechanism The Bank is not, as I have shown, able to annul govern-ment decisions. But it is in an exceptionally good position to influence them materially whenever they touch upon the functioning of the financial

The governmental machine necessarily has to rely in significant degree on its expertise and the Bank is well placed to blind everyone with fiancial science if it suits its purposes to do so.

As is perhaps only to be expected, financial blood tends to run thicker than democratic water. All too often, it is clear, the Bank's concern to promote the interests of the City has been allowed to guide its behaviour

nation as a whole.

There can be little doubt that it is because of this that pound's international status was accorded high priority for so long even though it meant severely handicapping British industry and subjecting the country for decades to the ruinous stop-start-stop form of

More recently, it has meant the country's deepinvolve-ment in a potentially disastrous world banking crisis.

@ Times Newspapers Limited, 1963

prepared even to guess at where sterling's slide might end.

The change in sentiment towards sterling has been abrupt, complete and devastating. Suddenly the pound seems to have nothing going for it. All the risks, foreign exchange traders have decided, are on the down side. When that happens, down side. When that happens, sensible people get out if they Since mid-November the other leading currencies. The tarist economic policies. Now fall against the dollar, itself they are obsessed by the weak weakening over this period, has state of the oil market, Britain's been confined to 4 per cent or disappearing trade surplus, and the prospect of a general the prospect of a general confined to the prospect of the prospect of the confined to the prospect of the confined to the prospect of the confined to the

> Long term capital outflows from the Upited Kingdom are at record levels and have accelerated signifantly since last British companies and savings institutions have pushed their estimates that the net outflow is now about £1.000m a month, compared with around £600m a month in the first nine months of last year some analysis believe these flows could rise to

> seen as having only one way to go. Oil prices at best may remain stable, at worst fall

Oil companies which will benefit from the translation of North Sea oil

earnings are Lasmo and Britoil. But the

sector with the largest percentages of overseas exports are mechanical engin-

eering - 33 per cent - and electricals -

24 per cent.

ELECTRICALS: Leading companies in this sector to gain, listed by Grieveson, Grant, are Racal, Cable & Wireless, GEC, Pleasey, and STC. Small companies are Eurotherm, Dubiller, Vinten and GEL.

EMCINIEERS: Dobaco Park's averages.

ENGINEERS: Dobson Park's overseas

Companies look overseas for profits translation of overseas profits when the balance sheet is consolidated. The next crucial date for these "cosmetic" benefits to be obtained is the popular export orders on mining equipment could improve. Greater competitiveness against

European companies and in United States markets could help Laird, Simon, GKN, Smiths, and Weir Group. Babcock has a significant US operation, as does Hawker Siddeley. Engineering groups have been at a disadvantage, while sterling was strong against the Deutsche mark in particu-

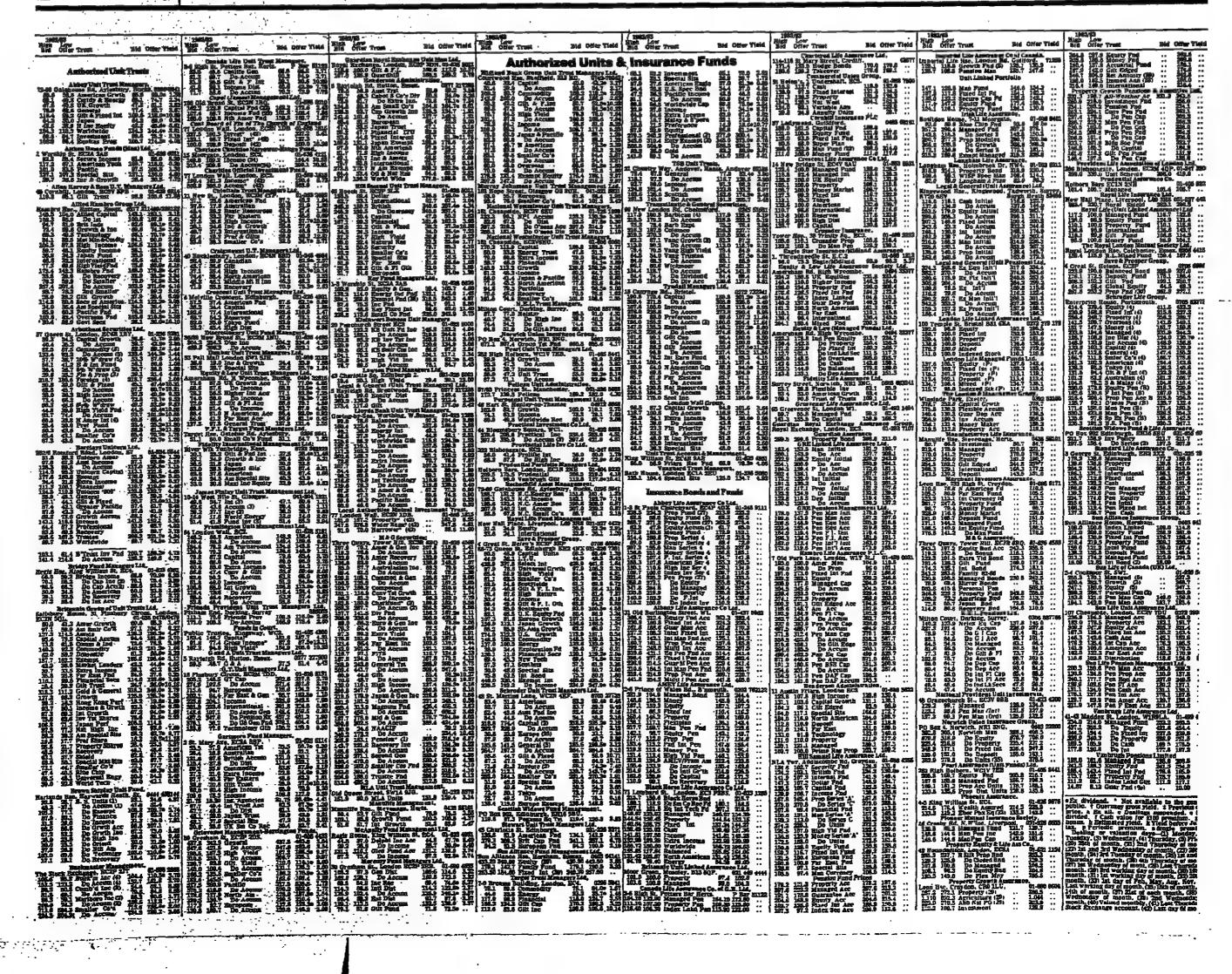
FOOD: Unilever earns a large proportion of its profits in overseas markets – more than 60 per cent. Northern Foods has large United States interests, and 27 per cent of Tate & Lyle's trading profits came from North

America. United Biscuits usually earns more than 35 per cent of profits across

TEXTILES: Dawson's total exports are about 50 per cent or more of sales. Coats Patons' profit largely arises overseas - but it is exposed to weak South American economies. Contaulds makes more than half of its sales overseas as does Tootal.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS PHARMACEUTICAL: Glaxo's business is largely overseas, as is Beecham's Reckitt & Colman, Fisons and Smith & Nephew benefit to a lesser

Sally White



andu!

CTSB lifts profits by 34 pc

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent Central Trustee Savings Bank arm of the Tustee Savings Banking group, lifted pretax profits from £126m to £16.9m in the year to November 20, an increase of 54

Profits were struck after a £3m general provision had been charged against bad and doubt-ful debts. CTSB has made no specific provisions and this is the first time it has made any general provision.

CTSB's main activity is acting as a clearing house for the regional TSBs, and the bulk of its funds are short-term deposits from these banks. However, it also operates in the short-term 10 money markets and started issuing sterling certificates of deposit from January 1982. By farcui the end of the year it had £75m

, the pli of CDs outstanding, injured in CTSB has also been moving ger in a into term-lending to the corporate sector, some of this business being referred from the regional rday blebanks, Including participation rday blebanks, Including participations will gin a number of syndications with other banks, CTSB's wodwars advances increased last year hand; from £16m to £87m.

thand; The bank's balance sheet casen it. The bank's balance sheet der 10 sincreased by £242m to its should 1,4032m ig thou Under the planned restruction is the Under the planned restruction is the unit of the law for a sale offer than Equing of the 150 gloup which than Equilibrate the way for a sale offer ivability for shares in the group, it is sack that cTSB will be seen a support of the third that the 10 TSBs in snerged with the 10 TSBs in 15 England and Wales to form one panking company,

MARKET SUMMARY Gilts take a tumble but dip at Hogg

close above worst

Gilts suffered the worst A line of 1,000,000 shares in etback in several months as Foeseco Minsep were also on stock tumbled by nearly £3m in offer at 118p, wiping 7p from places after the latest fall in the price at 117p.

the price at 117p.

the price at 117p.

In electricals Racal plunged another 20p to 542p following the recent offered investors any crumb of comfort, with prices closing above their worst levels.

The latest the latest fall in the price at 117p.

In electricals Racal plunged another 20p to 542p following the recent downgrading of interim profits by brokers L.

Messel. They expect the shares to hit £5 in the short term and the price at 117p.

prompt in increase in the level

the back of gilts. The FT Index extended Monday's shakeout with a fall of 9.4 to 604.3.

despite the record-breaking run

and caravan group, slipped 2p to 85p after RIT sold 2.6m

shares at 82p to institutions.

Shares of London Overseas

Freighters rose 4p to 24p before

£11m worth of bulk carriers.

said no figures were available.

Meanwhile there were several

big sellers around. Scottish &

Newcastle Breweries slipped 21/2 751/2 after a line of 2.9

million shares went through the

market at 74%.

Coutts&Co

Coutts & Co. announce

that their Base Rate

is increased from 10% to 11% per annum

with effect from the 12th January, 1983 until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on

monies subject to seven days'

notice of withdrawal is

increased from $6^{3}/_{4}\%$ to 8%

per annum.

National

NatWest announces that

with effect from

Westminster

Bank PLC

Equtities were also dull on

of inflation.

on Wall Street.

In longs the minus signs stretched to around £2; in reckon they are overrated compared with close rivals shorts, losses were near £1.
Only the index-linked stocks Plessey, down 15p at 614p. Michael Clark made headway. They rose between £4, and £4, amid belief that a weaker pound may

CURRENCIES

Thanks to 1-2 per cent prime cuts by main United States banks, followed by 1 per cent base rate increases by leading British banks, the pound re-covered from a fresh early

Godfrey Davis, the car hire After plunging to around 1.5595 against the dollar, close to the sterling crisis level of October 1976, it rallied to end at 1.5820, a net loss of 80

closing at 22p, amid speculation Down to 3.6750 at one stage, the pound was finally little changed at 3.7152 (3.7100) that the troubled tramp shipping group was about specu-lation that the troubled tramp gainst the mark, while bounding from an earlier shipping group was about to sell LOF acknowledged that dis-cussions were taking place on the sale of several ships, but 10.4150 in terms of the French finish at 10.5100 franc to

MONEY MARKETS

The turmoil in sterling caused upset in main money markets.
Period rates were lifted sharply
in comparatively light volume
as operators tried to stay as iquid as possible.

Then, just as some traders in the afternoon were convincing themselves that base rates would after all be able to withstand the onslaught, believ-ing that the Bank of England's adherence to 10 per cent intervention levels indicated the authorites' wish for stability in interest rates, the big banks let loose their II per cent plans an increase of I per cent.

Half-year Robinson

By Gazeth David

Hogg Robinson Group Haif-year to 30.9.82 Pretax profit £2.79m (£3.11m) Turnover £26.28m (£23.58m) Net interim dividend 3p (3p) Strare prica 100p down 3p Dividend payable 31.3.83

A 10 per cent slide in mid-year profits at Hogg Robinson, the insurance broker, came as an unwelcome surprise to the stock market, although the group remains optimistic that its cost cutting efforts will be reflected in more satisfactory figures at the end of the year.

The group has suffered from its heavy dependence on United Kingdom insurance broking earnings which have been hit by industrial recession and cuts in premium rates.

Mr John Hogg, deputy chairman, said that there had been signs of improvement in this activity at the Deember 31 renewal date, particularly in the south of England where there was evidence of selective hardening of rates.

Elsewhere the group has suffered from the weakness of the American insurance market, although pensions and specialist businesses such as credit insurance had done well and the travel agency business had been reasonable.

Hogg Robinson will be the hardest hit of the major brokers when it is forced to sell off its Lloyd's underwriting interests. Plans for the sale are not yet

The group has satisfied itself that there are no irregularities of the type which came to light at Alexander Howden and Minet. and now requires all employees to sign a declaration that they have no conflicting interests. For the full year observers hope to see the group match last year's taxable profit of £8.5m.

from travel and shipping modity prices have been held over due to pressure at space. Publication will resume

with any advance likely to come

WALLSTREET



Wednesday, 12th January, 1983, its Base Rate is increased from 10% to 11% per annum. Base

The basic Deposit and Savings Account rates are increased from 63/4% to 8% per annum.

41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP

Hill Samuel **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on January 12, 1983, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be increased from 10 per cent to 11 per cent per annum.

Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Account will be at the rate of 8 per cent per annum.

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ. Telephone: 01-628 8011

Lending

Rates Berclays. Consolidated Crds. C. Hoare & Co 10% Lloyds Bank . 10% Midland Bank .

Williams & Glyn's ...

OFT threatens monopoly probe

papers Ltd (SUNL), part of Mr Roland "Tiny Rowland's Lonrho empire, pursued an anti-compensive course of conduct when a rival free newspaper was set up in the Lanark area, according to the Office of Fair

SUNL is said to have pu essure on a Carlisle printe

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane, London ECSR 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

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1981	/B)						P/E	
Halph	سجا	C	Men	an-	Disign	75	Actori	310000
133	120	Am Buit had Ord	133		6.4	4.3	7.8	10.2
150	117	Aus Brit Ind CULS	150	_	10.0	6.7	-	-
74	57	Airsprung Group	65	-	6.1	9.4	7.4	12.7
46	37	Arminage & Rhodes	37	_	43	11.6	4.2	7.3
286	197	Bertion Hill	286	-	11.4	4.0	12.0	15.1
123	100	CCL 11.0% Coav Pref	122	_	15.7	12.9	_	- 1
270	240	Cindico Group	347	-	17.6	7.1	10.0	11.2
86	59	Deborgh Services	59	-	6.0	10.2	3.9	10.5
151	125	Frank Florsell	151	·-	7.9	5.2	6.3	6.8
\$3	61	Frincier ack Purker	61	—1	6.4	105	3.1	5.9
55	38	George Blair	35	_		-	6.6	13.8
100	78	Ind Prec Castings	80	-	7.3	9. I	10:3 -	12.9
135	100	Isis Conv Pref	135	-	15.7	11.6	-	` -1
126	94	Jackson Group	126	+1	7.5	6.0	3.9	£0.
172	111	James Burrough	170	` -	9.6	5.6	12.4	13.8
260	172	Robert Junkins	172	-Z	20.0	11.5	1.9	21.3
83	54	Scruttons "A"	. 74	· =	5,7	7.7	9,6	114
167	117	Torday & Carliste	117		-11.4	9.7	5.2	9.0
29	21	Ugillack Holdlings	24		0.46	19	-	. 7
85	71	Walter Alexander	75		.64		5.4	7.7
	- 214	W.S. Yestes	254	´	14.5	5.7	6.7	141
	47	acres Towns		. —	144	-	W.F.	F-8-9-

Scottish and Universal News

The matter is to be referred to the Monopolies a Mergers Commission unless SUNL offers acceptable undertaking by

not to undertake the printing contract for the Hamilton and Motherwell People.

Cumberland's

1981	/49				-		P/E	
Hillia	Low		Printer	COT-	Green Division	74	Actori	James .
133	120	Ass Beit had Ord	133		6.4	4.8	7.8	10.2
150	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	150	_	10.0	6.7	-	-
74	57	Airsprung Group	65	-	6.1	9.4	7.4	12,7
46	37	Arminage & Rhodes	37	_	4.3	11.6	4.2	7.3
286	197	Pertion Hill	286	-	11.4	4.0	12.0	15.1
123	100	CCL 11.0% Coav Pref	122	_	15.7	12.9	_	-
270	240	Cindico Group	247	-	17.6	7.1	10.0	11.2
86	59	Deborgh Services	59	-	6.0	10.2	3.9	10.5
151	125	Frank Horsell	151	. –	7.9	5.2	6.3	6.3
\$3	61	Findersch Purker	61	-1	6.4	205	3.1	5.9
55	38	George Blair	36	_		-	6.6	13.8
100	78	Ind Prec Castings	. 80	-	7.3	9. I	10:3	12.9
135	100	Isis Conv Pref	135	-	15.7	11.6	-	
126	94	Jackson Group	126	+1	7.5	6.0	3.9	£.0.
172	111	James Burrough	170	` -	9.6	5.6	12.4	13.8
260	172	Robert Junkins	172	-Z	20.0	11.6	1.9	21.3
83	54	Scruttons "A"	. 74		5,7	7.7	9,6	11.6
167	117	Torday & Carlisle	117		-11.4		5.2	9.0
29	21	Ugilock Holdings	24		0.46	19	-	. 7
85	71	Walter Alexander	. 75		64		- 5.4	7.7
251		W.S. Yestes	. 254	´ :	14.5	57		144
	-			`				
		Prices now availab	ale on V	Appearance of	- AT	146.		

half-century is assured

One of British's traitment of a cases toursaments has negotiated a possorship deal worth £20,000 over which will carry it through the case which will carry it through two years which will carry it the to 1984, when the tournament be held for the fiftheth time.

The Cumberland Club bardowet event at Hampstead first held in 1927, will again have British Home Stores as its speasor when it is staged this year from April 25 to 30.

Calin Hear, the tomosument director and velexe, said the club will repeat last year's experiment of sturing a tableau finete in both ingles events, when eight invited layers join with eight survivors our the early rounds in the last 16.

The print mosey goes up by 12.5

England drown in sea of jingoism

Had England batted and fielded half as well as they howled they would have heaten Australia comfortably in their first march in the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup here yesterday, Instead they lost by 31 runs, being dismissed for 149 when needing 181 to-win. The scenes of mass hysteria as Australia? sunged to victory were, to me at any rate, discondant and matthractive.

Of the many day night matches I have seen in Sydney, this, more than all the others, had about it the lust and passion of the bull ring. Half an hour before the start, which was at 2.30, the pane had boan close, leaving several thousand people outside. The police had reduced the cupacity of the ground to 45,000.

cupacity of the ground to 45,000; though the attendance return was only 42,030. Of these I was assured that anything up to 30,000 could have been adherents only of the

have been adherents only of the one-day game.

By 8.30 any resemblance between what was happening and any normal game of cricket was coincidental. The sound and fury, the beating of the boards and the booing of the English batsment were organic. This was not so much sport as jingoism. But there it was. Australia bowled very well, with great hostility, swept along on this great hostility, swept along on this fiercely patriotic tide. They had batted so badly too – as

They had batted so badly no — as though suffering some reaction from their Ashes victory or feeling that. England, by including two off spinners, Miller and Marks, in a one-day match, were hardly playing the game. With two for 27 m his 10 overs Marks took the opportunity to make a really worthwhile contribution — his first of the tour. He will be a new man for it.

be a new man for it. be a new man for it.

With Jesty also taking a wicket, three of Australia's first five batsmen fell to bowlers they may not have played against before. A less discerning crowd it would be hard to imagine. But in the early part of the day they made a fine sight. England were in Coventry City bine, Australia in Norwich City vellow.

yellow.

The only England bowier to come in for punishment was Botham, who made up for that by taking Chappell's wicket Chappell was out. Chappell's wicket. Chappell was out to a thoroughly casual stroke, played as though his heart was not in it. He was caught at mid-on, hooking. Wessels had been bowled behind his legs by Cowans. When Hughes, as soon as he came in, chased an outswinger from Jesty, Australia were 32 for three.

Jesty's first over begun unnervingly, with two wides, yet could have ended with his having Hookes's wicket as well as Hughes's, both for nought. Hookes ficked his first ball low and fast to Botham's left at backward square leg. Bothass, diving, got a hand to it.

Marks started with a couple of high full tosses, but he too, was not put off. He went on throwing the ball up and the Australians seemed quite prepared to be mesmerized by him. He bowled Hookes, who hit all

Frontier Province Governor's XI

here yesterday. India were 15 for four when Pattl joined Vengartar and 227 for five when he departed just over two hours later for 137.

The touring side went on to make 292 for five declared, a first innings

292 for five declared, a first inningi-lead of 37, and at the close of the second day North-West Frontier were 65 for one in their second-innings, 28 ahead. Viswanath was caught at the wicket before India had added to their overnight score, but Patil, unperturbed by his team's predicament, responded by racing to 50 in 75 minutes and taking just 39 more minutes to complete his bundred.

He batted for 142 minutes before beng bowled by Ejaz. He struck three sixes and 23 fours,



Before the crash: Taylor celebrates as Thomson is bowled by Miller.

across and then had Dyson caught at square leg playing firmly off his toe. Miller was equally effective, tempting Border, Marsh and Thomson into indiscretion. It would never have done a week ago, when the game they were playing

when the game they were playing was cricket.

Some lofted drives, mostly by Lawson off Botham, left England needing to score at just over 3.6 runs an over to win. For a while they were doing that in wides alone. To start with Thomson was all over the place. Even so, in his first over he had Gower, at his most casual, caught at square leg. Tavare made six in 10 overs before being caught at cover off a wide ball of reasonable length, a highly speculative stroke. At 53 Randall was bowled off his pads.

Although five of the England side had never before played a match under lights. Willis had opted to field first. There could be no higher compliment to the power of the Sydney pylons than that. By the time Botham came in it was pitch

Rackmann, large and not especially athletic, pitched the ball well up, at a good brisk pace, and was made man Bothan was fourth out at 95, after

Bothan was fourth out at 95, after which, for a while. Lamb and Jesty kept England on course. Lamb played very well. Batting was not easy, the white ball moving about more than it usually does. A week ago, on the rest day of the Test cast, Jesty in an essentially friendly game snade 90. Yesterday he started promisingly and then had one great stroke of luck. I said the lights are effective and so they are. But when Jesty had scored 11 something happened that I have always thought might, but had never seen before. Jesty spooned a ball gently into the night sky and Dyson, in going for the carch at extra cover, was blinded by one of the nests of lights, just as if he had looked into the sun.

I thought then that England wer Sydney pylons than that. By the time Botham came in it was pitch dark. To put it another way, the lights had taken full effect. In 10 overs Lamb and Botham added 42 before Rackmann bowled Botham, playing untidity off the back foot.

I hought then hat Eagland were destined to win, instead, they were very soon beaten, their last five wickets falling for only 18 runs. From the time that Lamb was bowled by Thomson, the runs dried up. Miller arrived and at once ran Jesty out; Taylor fought and lost;

Pilgrims outclassed

Repton Pilgrims, old boys of Repton School in Derpyshire, returned to London yesterday after a month-long trip to Melbourne during which they lost copig and won four of their 12 himsed-overs matches against strong club sides which included state and district

on Willam, son of the former John Willatt, son of the former Derbyshirt captain Gry-Willatt, was the Pilgrims' most successful batsman with 307 runs. Guyon Ralphs and John Carr, son of the TCCB secretary, Donald Carr, both made more than 200. SCORES at 45-over matchest; Playton 185, Ormond CC 125-4; Al Matchanter 1814, Ormond CC 125-4; Al Matchanter 1814, Ormond CC 125-4; Al Matchanter 1814, Conson CC 125-4; Al Matchanter 1814, Conson CC 125-7 playton 183-8, Guerramericas 141; Playton 183-8, Guerramericas 143-8, Playton 183-8, Old Carry Guerramericas 143-8, Playton 183-8, Old Carry Guerramericas 171; Playton 173-7, Australian Cristont Society 184; Playton 183-8, Old Carry Guerramericas 171; Playton 183-8, Old Carry Guerramericas 143-8, Playton 183-8, Old Burton 185-4.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-2, 3-2, 4-15, 5-227.

Marks endured doggedly; Willis went first ball. Cowars slogged.

It was all over at 10 o'clock, one's another aine overs to be bowled. and only a quarter of an hour left in which to bowl them. Cowans saved the "referee" (such a match both needed and had one) and the umpires an awkward decision by

Bob Willis, the England captain, said: "We just batted badly. We are the most experienced one-day side in cricical and getting three and a half runs an over should have been a doddle. If we'd been offered 181 to chese when the match started we mount have prefet for that fat it

10				
	AUSTR		nerge .	
	Dynan & Floridal	b Macks		42
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2.0				
	Total 1988 dr on			180

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 9-36, 8-36, 4-7 6-118, 6-224, 7-182, 8-158, 9-175, 10-18

FALL OC SHOKETS: 1-11, 2-44, 3-63, 4-65 6-131, 6-131, 7-135, 6-142, 8-142, 10-146

TCCB investigation

The executive committee of the Test and County Cricket Board will study reports of the incident which led to Ian Botham being fined £200 by Dong Insole, the manager of the English touring party in Australia.

McKinney's second victory in World Cup

Indians relaunched by

Patil's pyrotechnics

Peshawar (Reuter) - Sandip Patil scored a century before hunch to 3 dec plants flashed tall should transform the indian's three-day match against the North-West Manager Assur not out 38.

Total (1 wid)...... FALL OF WICKET: 1-29.

IG R VIENIERE M Patt b Eaz

Dayos (Reuter), - Tamara She finished with a combined time McKinney, of United States, won of 1 min 25.26 see for the two runs. her second World Cup statem of the Third was Perrine Pelen, of France, ner second world Cup stallom of the season yesterday ahead of the Swiss-star Erika Hess, who showed she has-fully recovered from a knee injury.

Miss Hess, the reigning World Cup champion, was making her comeback after an operation over the Christmas holidays and second place was need recount to keep her.

the Christmas holidays and second place was good eaough to keep her at the top of this season's standings with 125 points, eight more than Miss McKinney. Who won the first World Cup slalom at Limone Piemonte in Italy in December, said she concentrated on skiing carefully in order to finish a course which the skiers anataimously described as the hardest they had encountered this hardest they had encountered this

"I tried to think ahead and correct the mistakes I made on the first run in which I finished fourth, and it worked, she said afterwards.
"I knew I had to ski solidly as you could not go full out on this course."

IN 1 DUID 25.75 Sec. 1025ULT: 1, TMCNImery (US), 1 index 25.25 sect. 2, E Hees (Switz), 125.44; 3, P Pellen (Fr), 125.75; 4, C Cooper (US), 125.82; 8, F Steiner (Austria), 125.31; 7, P Wenned (Leich), 122.35; 8, P Magnel 60, 127.45; 9, M Spoler (WG), 127.46; 10, K Buder (Austria), 7:27.66; 71, M R Quarto (D, 128.51; 12, O Chervatiove (C2), 128.80; 13, A Kronbielier (Austria), 128.85; 14, P Toroidi (t), 128.57; 15, R Lasek (WG), 128.72.

1-29,72.
WORLD CUP: Special statem; ?, Hose, 65pt;; 2, McGrany, 50; 3, Paten, 55; 4, H Wenzal, 36; 5, M Epple, 26; 6, Cooper, 27, Overall; 1, Heat, 125; 2, McGrany, 117; 3, H Wenzal, 111; equal, 4, Cooper, I Epple (WG), 67; 6, E Kirchter (Austria), 50; 7, M Epple, 56; 8, Paten, 46; 9 C Istateon (US), 45; 10, Kronolchter, 37,

Eternal snows.

Villand de-Lans (AFP) — Europe's biggest collection of snow camons has been installed at this resort in the French alps to ensure good sking conditions throughout the winter. The 42 camous can spray strificial snow outo more than three-kilometres of piste,

top of the standings Adelboden, Switzerland (Remer) Firmin Zurbriggen went to the top of the World Cup standings when he won a giant slalom on the Tacheutenaip near here yesterday. Zurbriggen led a Swiss sweep of the top three places, winning in a combined time for the two legs of Zmin 24.94sec.

In a powerful second ren - more than eight seconds faster than yesterday morning's first leg - he beat Max Julen, fastest after the first leg, by a quarter of a second. Jacques Lotthy was third in 2min 25.92sec. Established skalom specialists such as Ingernar Stenmark, of Sweden, and the twins, Phil and Steve Mahre, of the United States, had a bad day. Stenmark, seeking his fifth successive victory in this event at Adelboden, managed only seventh place and managed only seventh place and Phil and Steve Mairre were eleventh and eighteenth respectively.

Zurbriggen, 20 next mouth, has been in fine form in the past few weeks. He warmed up for yester-

day's win - his second in a World Cup-event - by finishing third in auper giant slaloms in Val d'Isere, and Madonna di Campiglio. He took over top place in the overall standings from the Swiss downtill specialists. Peter Müller and Couradin Cathomen, who did not comprets westerette waterstandings.

Zurbriggensoars to the

PESBLT: 1, P Zustrigger (Switz) 2min 24,94eec; 2, M. Julen (Switz) 225.19: 3, J. Lifthy (Switz) 225.25: 24, S. Kitzel (Vol. 225.01: 5, J. Lifthy (Switz) 225.20: 4, S. Kitzel (Lifth) (Zischi 1, Julen) (Zischi 1, Zischi 1, Zischi 1, Zischi 1, Zischi 1, Pierren (Switz) 225.30: 11, P. Marine (Lifth) (Zischi 1, Julen) (Zischi 1, Zischi 1,

WORLD CIP: 1, Zurbriogen 103 pis; squal 2, C Cathornen (Switz), P Militer (Switz) 52: 4, 14 Weirsther (Austria) 64: 5, F Klastoner (Austria) 75; 5, F Heinzer (Switz) 72; 7, K-Read (Carl) 65: 6, Swestnark 62: 9, U Riber (Switz) 67: 10, Löscher (Switz) 57; 11, Krizaj 65: 12, Lithly 49; equal 13, C Othinsky (Austria), M Mair (6) 46; equal 13, C Othinsky (Austria), M Mair (6) 46; equal 15; 5 Mairre (US), E Reach (Austria), S Stand (Swe) 43.

Awesome power of the Navratilova express

Landover, Maryland (Renter) – Martina Navranilova produced another awesome display of powerful tennis to crash the West German, Sylvia Hanika, 6-1, 6-1 in the final of the Maryland Open. Miss Navranilova, playing as though she had another appointment to keep, raced through the match in 40 minutes to lift the winner's cheque, worth \$28,000 (£17,500).

The world's no 1 winner of the French and Wimbledon titles last year, did not drop a set in five

year, did not drop a set in five matches in this tournament, and goes straight back into action today in the Hobston championship, in

in the Hobston championship, in which she is top seed.

Miss Navratilova has been named the top-ranking women's tennis player in the United States for 1982 by the United States for 1982 by the United States Tennis Association. She less held the no I position in 1979 but dropped to no 2 in 1980 and 1981.

The United States Open champion, Chris Evert Lloyd, no I in

1981, was ranked second for 1982 and Andrea Jacger improved from fourth to third. Tracy Austin has dropped to fourth place, followed by Pam Striver, Bettina Bunge, Barbara Potter, Billie Jean King, Anne Smith and Zina Garrison. Mrs King, aged 38, has now been ranked among the top 10 in the United States a record 18 times since 1960. States a record 18 times since 1960.

HOUSTON (Reuter): Eva Pfaff, of West Germany, made a mockery of the wolld rankings when she beat the fifth-seeded American, Barbara Potter 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 in the first round of the Houston women's tournament. Miss Pfaff, ranked thirty-fifth in the world, dropped her service three times in the first set but only once in the second.

Petrol bombers protest over Mitton

Auckinant (Agencies) — Play during the Grand Prix tournament here yesterday was disrupted after auti-aparthelis demonstrature had thrown explosives — transis halls fell of petrol — on to the centre court in protest at the participation of the South African, Bernie Mitton. The player was also the subject of a telegram from the Government to the New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association (NZITA) in which a warning was given about contravenwarning was given about contraver-ing the country's support for the Countries state against sport-ing links with Sough Africa. The president of the NZLTA said the telegram would be studied but that any player was estilled to compete as as individual in any toursusment around the world. He added: that, South, Addiesne, were

هكذامن رلامل

SQUASH RACKETS

Cup match could be Curran's last for United

Terry Curran cold be playing his language and plays for Manchesier last game for Sheffield United in their FA Cup third round replay at their fall back who have offered their midfield player Trevor Ross and £75,000 for the former Sheffield Wednesday forward. Curran recently spent a month on loan at Goodison Park.

United's manager, Ian Porterfield, has delayed choosing his squad until shortly before the kick-off because of a fitness doubt suspension.

United's manager, Ian Porter-field, has delayed choosing his squad until shortly before the kick-off because of a fitness doubt involving the defender Kenworthy.

squad of 14.

Sunderland hope to have their former club. Rangers.

captain Muro and the centre forward Worthington back for has instructed his players not to talk tonight's replay away to Manchester. Shout the match because he wants the control of the centre of the control of the control of the control of the control of the centre of th

City.
Munro played for the reserves in a rearranged Central League fixture against Burnley last night, hoping to prove to the manager Alan Durban that he had recovered from a blood disorder which has kept him out of the last five matches the last five matches.
Worthington trained alone yester-

day after extensive treatment to an ankle injury, and Durban is prepared to wait manii shortly before prepared to wait until shortly before the kick-off before making a decision on him.

Cross has shrugged off an ankle

Chelsea will have Speedie. Rhoades-Brown and Lee fit for the replay against Huddersfield Town at Stamford Bridge.

division to be played on a Sunday.

Last sesson Nottingham Forest rescheduled a home League game with Ipswich for a Sunday, but it was eventually postponed because

of anow.

Fourth Division Northampton have fined their midfield player Mark Heeley two weeks' wages. Heeley went missing for nearly a week over Christmas, and the

week over Christmas, and the decision to fine him was taken at a full board meeting.

Heeley, who played in the FA athletic events, including sprints, relays and field events, will start on

'Psychological' injury

Genoa (AP) - Trevor Francis (above), the England forward who is with the Italian club, Sampdoria, has fully recovered from his thigh strain. His fears that an early return to football would cause a relapse

have been caused by psychological problems, according to Sampdoria's chief physician, Andrea Chiapuzzo.

the doctor said. Meanwhile Paolo Borea, the Sampdoria's technical diretor, confirmed that Francis will be signed for another year at the end of the season, dismissing rumours that the player might return

Francis is fit and can be fielded against Fiorentina next Sunday."

squad until shortly before the kickoff because of a fitness doubt
involving the defender Kenworthy,
who has an ankle injury. He will
have a fitness test today.

Stoke City will be without their
defender Berry who begins a twomatch suspension after being aent
off against Everton on December
27. McAughtrie is expected to
replace him. Chamberlain, who
missed the goalless draw at Bramall
Lane on Saturday with a hamstring
injury, is expected to be fit. as is
Bracewell and both are included in a
squad of 14.

Sunderland hope to have their

Foster, who begins a twomatch
suspension.

Brighton have one of the worst
cup records in the first division,
having never been beyond the fifth
round but their caretaker manager.

Jimmy Melia, said yesterday. "Our
pitch was in a very heavy state when
we drew on Saturday and St James's
Park will be better suited for
attacking football. I am confident
that we will reach the next round."

Gordon Smith, the Scottish
under-21 international midfield
player, has returned to
after a six-week loan period with his
former club, Rangers.

them to express themselves on the pitch. When Newcastle won 1-0 at Leeds in the League (Milk) Cup second round first leg, several Newcastle players spoke confidently about the second leg - but then lost

Newcastle have no injury prob-lems and will probably be un-

weekend. Five players are suspended for two games from next Monday — Bobby McDonald (Manchester City), Byron Stevenson (Birmingham). Ronnie. Moore

(Birmingham), Ronale. Moore (Rotherham). Mick Baxter (Middlesbrough), and Forbes Phillipson-Masters (Bristol City).

Stockport County are so short of Pearce moved in Britannia.



The Alliance Premier League club Barnet, are to receive £10,000 from first division Brighton. Bernet qualified for the money when the defender. Graham Pearce, made his

tenth first-team appearance for Brighton in last Saturday's FA Cup

Pearce moved to Brighton from Barnet just under a year ago, after Barnet had taken Brighton to a replay in the third round of last year's FA Cup.

Coventry's

standing

invitation

in English football, could have standing spectators again soon. The capacity has been reduced from 20,000 to 12,000 because of gale

damage to one of the stands.

The club, who stage an FA Cup

match spainst Norwich City on January 29, want to increase the

figure by admitting standing spectators to the area around the Spion Kop end seats. The plan

spinn Kop end seats, the pan requires approval from police and the local authority.

The Leeds United chairman, Manny Cussins, said that the high wages paid to the defender, Kenny

Burns, were preventing him from being sold. Burns, the second

division club's captain, has been on

the transfer list since the summer.

and recently resterated his desire to

wages.

Burns had a club car taken away during a purge on perks and expenses, but Mr Cussins insisted the club had not broken his

contract. The player cost £400,000

FA Youth Cup draw

Watford, holders of the FA Youth Cup, will be away to Norwich City in the fourth round. Norwich beat

But Mr Cussins, who said Burns

nd the first all-seater stadium

FOOTBALL: EVERTON SET UP EXCHANGE DEAL



Ross (left) of Everton prepares to drop down two divisions; Chamberlain, of Stoke prepare to return to action against Sheffield United.

Sunday game for Vetch Field Breitner to retire at

Boum (Reuter) - Paul Breitner, the Bayern Munich midfield player and former captain of the West Spanish League championson; German national side, announced day externay that he would retire at the yesterday that he would retire at the process Breitner was unsuccessful and he rejolated Bayern Britanes with the following season. In their colours he collected a trophy every year with the excerption of 1979 - one European eng. five The Football League have given Swansca City permission to switch their First Division home game against Watford from Saturday, during the Cup game and goes into hospital today for more tests.

Swansca asked for the move because of a clash with the Wales v England Rugby Union international at Cardiff which will be televised live on BBC1. The game (3.00) will be the first fixture in the first division to be played on a Sunday.

Last seeson Nottinsham Forest domestic and European medals with Bayern and Real Madrid; he is also notable for having scored in two World Cup finals, in 1974 when West Germany bent the Nether-lands 2-1 in Munich and last year when they lost 3-1 to Italy in

Stricture took part in West argamentative man who cares little for the fans of for the good of the immediate impact with Boyern Mimich as an attacking full back. He was to win 48 caps, the highest of his career coming with the 1974 World Cup win.

over West Germany's celebrations then by amouncing that he was pulling out of international football with Gerd Mattler and Wolfgang the first telephone call with the club.

colours be collected a trophy every year with the excerption of 1979 – winning one European cup, five league titles and two West German cups. He was persuaded to return to the international scene after West Germany's 1980 European Championship victory, but his partnership with his clab colleague, Kari-Heinz Russmenigge, never really worked in the national team and many players were unsettled by Breitner's abrasive manner.

never become an idel like Franz Beckenbauer. Breitner's public image has too often been that of an

Whiteside ruled out

Manchester United's 17-year-old forward Norman Whiteside, has been ruled out of the Northern Ireland squad for nest Tuesday's European youth championship qualifying tie against Wales at Rhyl because of club commitments.

I limited are involved in feature (Chronyal). Social (Distinct). Maris (Illinian) (Illi

United are involved in League (Milk) Cup semi-final match against Nottingham Forest 24 hours later.

But Mr Cussins, who said Burns can earn up to £1,000 a week at Leeds, said. "My hope is that someone will come in for him, but nu one will because they are unlikely to be able to afford his wages".

Burns had a club car taken away during a purpe on perks and expenses, but Mr Cussins insisted that the division.

But Mr Cussins insisted that read of the division of

Granteen LEAGUE CUP: Quarter-tirel: Februartone v Hastings. Folustone v Heading.

GENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Statistic United v Blackpurr, Should v Coverby (7.0): Ness Browner of Voy (7.0): Notarisen Forest v Oldrum (7.0): Notarisen Forest v Oldrum (7.0): Forest v Wigen (7.0): To Chesterfield (7.0): Froston v Wigen (7.0): Footback (7.0): F

in the fourth round. Norwich beat
Aston Villa in the previous round.
FA YOUTH CUP: Fourth round draw;
Whasham or Newcastle United v Bustonof or
FA 100 to the property of the

Lacoster.

WELSH CUP: Fourth result. Hereford United V
Apercynometh.
BITSH LEAGUE: Crusaders v Bellyments.
SURREY SEMOR CUP: First round replay?
Addestone and Weythridge v Donking
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Combined
Services v FA XI for Aldershot Missery
School V

teams)." said fredorg, who, like most European players, avoids fighting, "Now it has gone back to "just play hockey"." This season, four of the 10 teading scorers in the NHL are from Europe despite the fact that Europeans total less than 11 per cent. SULUC: Hughes (Leeds), Morris (Glentwon), Evens (Arsenat), Soot (Manchesser U), Agnew (Cichorwide), Sected (Distillery), Marks (Limiet), Caraphel (Nottingham F), Micadam (Portadewn), Fraser (Bargori, Feris (Newcaste U), Devine (Wolves), Murphy (Odoham), Speak (Linevade U), Micaulough (Portadewn), See II (Edecvii), Micaulough

of the league's 465 players, only 45 NHL players are Americans; the rest are Canadians. The European scoring leaders include three brothers from Ce-choslovakia – Marian, Peter and Anton Stastny – who all play for the Quebec Mordiques, and the Swedes. **Fixtures for today**

BRITTEM MOLITECHNICS CUP (2.8): Brighton o Phymoult: Oxford o Themas. Kent Nilsson, who skates for the Calgary Flames. For some Europeans, however, life in North America has not been

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Anny Harriston (at Adestro), 2-30; Owl Service PAF (at Chiswick, 2-16); Poyal Navy Memopolitan Police (at US Portsmouth ground

(Bucharist)

HOCKEY

LONDON LEARNE Browley v Oxford
University: Spender v London University v
East XI: Residing University v Berkshire Bown.

SRTISH POLYTECHNICS CUP: NSLP v
Harflest, Oxford v South Sank.

HOGBENS BETTEN POLYTECHNICS CUP:
Receive Cadrid v Cavo London

was mable to help his whe and three-year-old son adapt to life in the United States. "It's not easy," his teammated, Jukka Porvan said of his fellow-Finn, "Maybe I can handle it, it's so different. The guys, the playing, everything is different. I can't captain." WORRYS BETTEN POLITION FROM SERVICE PROPERTY OF LONGON PROPERTY ENATTRE MATCH: Army Linder-21 v. CDG Under-21 v. ALCOHOL: Extra device (7.30) EASK-F-BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First device (7.30) Cantabrica longoton v Crystal Palece Leaguer v Marrington.

SNOOKER

***ANDROUGHER TO COSCIE SE SOUCHER

ICE HOCKEY

US game

Gustafson was busy getting dressed in the Washington Capitals locker room after his team had defeated the New York Rangers in a recent National Hockey League game when he suddenly broke into a detaility or in the New York Rangers and the life of the New York Rangers in a recent National Hockey League game when he suddenly broke into a detaility or in the New York Ranger State of the New Yor

24-year-old centre said, expanding his chest in mock bravado as he buttoned his shurt. Gustaffson is paid an estimated \$80,000 (£51,280)

States and Canada.

The Europeans also are changing the way the sport is played. NHL teams today are blending the body contact and physical play characterstic of North American bockey with

of the European amateur game.
"The game is skating now," the Washington coach, Boyan Murray, said. "There is a lot more flow, People pass the puck, move the puck – it's much more of a control state.

game. That certainly has been due There were 54 non-North Americans in the NHL at the start of this

season, five times as many as in 1972. That was the year the powerful Soviet national team

shocked a team comprised of the NHL's best players, losing by just

one game an emotional eight-game exhibition series that opened the eyes of many North American

ational" style of play.

Most NHL teams now regularly

scott European competition in the hopes of finding new talent, For many Europeans, for whom ice hockes is more an avocation than a

ob, large NHL contracts are

Among the Eurocans in the league are 23 Swedes, 13 Czechs and nine Finns, In addition, there are two players from Venezuela and one

two players from Venezuela and one each from West Germany, France, Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Taiwan and Paraguay.

No coach in the NHL has received more attention for his adaptation of the internationa game than Herb Brocks, who led the 1980

United States olympic team to the old medal and now coaches the

Brooks is moulding New York nto a fast-skating, puck-controlling init that exhibits a creative attack

by allowing the forwards to weave in and out of position to confusethe defence. Brooks, aged 45, believes the Rangers are playing "the game of the 1980s".

"The game of the seventies was think the really talented players in

the league never got a chance to express their talent," Brooks said.

One of the highest-paid Euro-

peans, 31-year-old Anders Hedberg, of Sweden, earns more than \$300,000 (£192,000) a year playing

for Brooks, Hedberg's first season in North America was with the nowdefunct World Hockey Association

Flyers won the Stanley Cup. symbolic of the NHL champion-

thip, by playing a game characterized more by brawn than finesse.

rougher, the stronger you were the higher you were drafted tselected from amateur hockey by NHL teamst," said Hedberg, who, like

all scoring goals and earning money. The defender Tapto Levo of Finland, considered not returning to

the New Jersey Devils this season. Levo, who speaks almost no English, was frustrated last year -

his first in the NHL - because he was unable to help his wife and

Levo eventually reported for duty, but not until after the Finnish

tee Hockey Association banned him from playing in Finland for the year because he was under contract to

"Those years, the bigger, the

Briars breaks out of Europe's Alauddin's web influence on the From Richard Eaton, Karachi

Gawain Briars. the British champion from Nottingham, age of 32 will persist remains to be reached the semi-final of the Pakistan Open Championship, aponsored by Hamdard, at the first attempt here vesterday, but Briars, the fourth seed, had to save a matchpoint against the former British Open finalist, Gogi Alauddin, before winning 7-9, 9-6, 9-1, 1-9, 10-8 in 82 minutes.

Briars performed wonders of court coverage for a man whose 6ft 4in are not ideally designed for such rigours and have gained him the nickname "the giraffe". Alauddin wove his web of lob-and-boast, lob-and-drop, lob-and-boast, lob-and-drop, lob-and-boast, lob-and-drop, lob-and-boast, lob-and-drop, lob-and-boast, lob-and-drop, lob-and-boast, lob-and-drop, lob-and-boast, as diligently as the had the day before when he survived another hard match against another Nottingham-based man. Chris Ditmar, the Australian who was seeded sixth. Briars time and again insisted on keeping the

man. Chris Dittmar, the Australian who was seeded sixth. Briars time and again insisted on keeping the pace high. Alauddin sucked him down again. It was a classic contrast in styles, ages and achievement. Briars, who admitted he was taken by surprise by Alauddin's durability, dredged up reserves of mental strength. Having just regained his national title he may, at 24, be beginning to climinate the brittleness that has sometimes disfigured his talent in the past.

When Zaman is in this cort of mood, there is still players can do about it.

Kenyon tried his non played it tight and tried and saw the winners pick things a bit, varied the winners came more quick inshed, unsure of what looking quizzical and colon only 25 minutes.

That was also the length of the page of the page of the winners came more quick inshed, unsure of what look only 25 minutes.

That was also the length of the page of the winners came more quick inshed, unsure of what look only 25 minutes.

That was also a classic contrast in the page of the winners pick in tight and tried and saw the winners pick in the winners pick in the winners came more quick in the winners came more in the winners came more and the winners came more winners came more and the winners came more winners came mor

Renyon tried his normal game played it tight and tried to hustl and saw the winners picked off his a row of strawberries. He change things a bit, varied the pace, anwinners came more quickly still. H finished, unsure of what to do nextlember a quizzeal and confused. looking quizzical and confused, took only 25 minutes.

ness that has sometimes disfigured his talent in the past.

Alauddin, one of the four founding fathers of the professional circuit, proved that a place in the world's top 10 is still not beyond thim if he wants it. Building his house and coaching his nephew, 6, 9-1. Briars beat him last time be Sohail Qaistr, are no longer sapping his energies and he plans, he says, to play the British circuit. Whether the



Briars: taken by surprise

SNOOKER

White well out of touch

Jimmy White lost in the first round of the £65.000 Lada Classic at Warrington to David Taylor yesterday. Despite winning the first frame with a brown to black clearance White could not find his form and Taylor took full advantage to take the next three frames. He went on to win 5-3.

Taylor now meets John Spencer (Radcliffe) in the first quarter-final

IN BRIEF

Ganley pulls out of squac

Chris Ganley, the Fulham back, withdrew yesterday from the Great Britain rugby league under-24 squad for the match against France at after being sent of against Sara for the match against crame at Carpentras on Sunday, Ganley has a hamstring strain and his place in the squad as reserve back goes to Gary have decided the player has sufficiently approximately appr squad as reserve back goes to Gary Wyde of Castleford who has had two previous outings with the under-24s.

Great Britain's game against France at Hull on March 6 will be

the first international to be televised by ITV. Highlights from the match

training sessions, are almost certain TENNIS: Guy Forget, of Fri to play against Scotland at and Gretchen Rush, of the Ut Murrayfield on Soturday. Both States, have been named the we

"De Lacy was dragged froi lineout and threw a punch w

will be screened the following hight.

RUGBY UNION

Hugo MacNeill, the Ireland fullback and Mick Fitzpatrick, the prop forward, injured in recent training sessions, are almost certain.

players will still have fitness tests leading juntors in 1982 by tomorrow.

BOBSLEIGH: DAY OF WORLD CUP WOE

play in the NHL

Head injury to brakeman ends Britain's hopes of a medal

From Chris Moore, Cervinia

It was a day of disaster for in my life", the 36-year-old Army Britain's bubsleigh team bere officer said. "You can't legislate for yesterday. Their hopes of a medal in the first World Cup disappeared is part of the sport. It has runed out after Peter Brugnani, their No I chances in the two-man, but I am breakman, was injured in the still optimistic we can make amends opening run. Brugnani and Jonathan Woodall, his driver, had finished in fourth obese in practice.

There was some consolation for finished in fourth place in practice, with high hopes of winning a medal in the turn-man medal

the bob bounced heavily against the seventh after the opening run and walls of the Labyrinth – a series of eleventh at the helfway stage; three heads in succession, which Scholes slipped from tenth to was taken at up to 80mph – thirteenth. Brignani was almost thrown out.

As expected, the championship is being dominated by the Italians, the iced wall. Duzed and unsteady at the finish, he was taken in an ambulance to the track medical and centre where doctors diagnosed ahead of their nearest rivals. Yive concussion and advised him not to Barachin and Patrick Billiot of

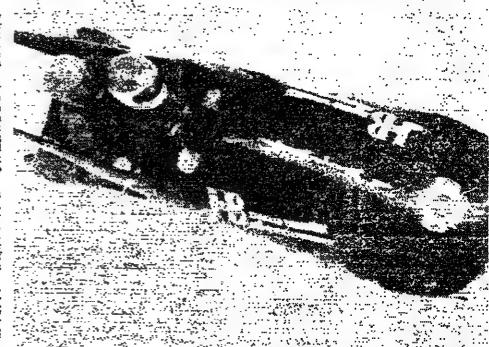
race again yesterday.

Mo Hammond, the team manager, received clearance from the World Cup jury to include Peter Lund, the reptacement breakman in the No ! British bob for the final three runs, Woodnil's early disaster had put over two seconds on the time he had been hoping for, which time he had been hoping for, which left him training in seventeenth place at the halfway stage.

"I can never have driven as badly

with figh nopes of winning a medal in the two-man event.

Woodall lost control halfway drivers. Tom Delahunty and John the 1,520-metre course and as the hob housest beauty against the polyhousest beauty against the seconds.



ICE HOCKEY

MATIONAL LEAGUE: New Josep Dooks 6. The Italians, who are dominating the championship, on their way to a track record of Contact Northpas 2.

MOTOR SPORT

home after his first Italian season.

rs to the

ding

Rutter takes top award

Tony Rutter, the TT Formula
Two motor cycle world champion,
was presented with the Autocycle
Union's top award in London
yesterday. Butter, from Brierley
Hill West Midlands, is the latest in a long line of world champions to be honoured by the ACU.

Another award winner yesterday
was Ron Haslam, from Langley Mills. Nottinghamshire, who was runner-up in the TT Formula One world championship last year.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL COMMINATIONS Full and

RUGBY UNION HOSPITAL CUP: First round: King's College D. Guy's 3, St Bartholemen's 9, St George's 3. TENNIS TENNIS

AUCKLAND: Grand Prix tournament: Men's striples, first round: B Drewelt (Aus.) bt P Johnston (Aus.) 8-3, 5-7, 8-6-1, Alaconder (Aus.) bt J Franksy (Aug.) 6-2, 8-3; D Slegier (155) bt.) ot J Franksy (Aug.) 6-2, 8-4; J McCurdy (Aug.) bt D McCain (US) 6-3, 6-4; J McCurdy (Aug.) bt D McCain (US) 6-3, 6-4; S Mitton (SA) bt R Case (Aus.) 6-2, 3-6, 8-4; R Franksy (Aug.) bt McDorseld (US) 6-7, 6-4, 6-1; B Dybis (Aus.) bt P Dent (Aug.) 7-5, 2-8, 6-3; J Simpson (NZ) bt C Tregonning (Aus.) 6-4, 6-4; R Simpson (NZ) bt E Oncine (Brizz) 7-6, 6-2.

BRUSSELS (AP) - Heiginan will try to qualify for the next Olympic football tournament after all, the Belgian malon has decided. The union originally decided not to take Mcredes, still held the lead in the stage in the motorcycle category to auto section at the end of the Chirca retain his overall lead.

Andermatt . Everywhere getting Worn ideal skiling on upper slopes Arosa 45 60 Fair
Worn patches on most slopes
Grindlewald 10 30 Fair
Only highest plates open
10 80 Fair Ischol
Worn patches on lower slopes
La Piagne 95 215 Good
Worn patches on lower slopes
15 70 Fair Crust Lower slopes icy and wom
Niederau 20 40 Fair
Worn patches on lower slopes
St Anton 5 130 Good St Arton
Lower slopes icy
10 100 Fair

SNOW REPORTS

· Rocks exposed on some runs Selva 30 50 Good Fair Poor
Good sking syalishis
Wegen 5 30 Fair Crust Good
Lipper slopes good

Plums to

Sauca d'Outx 10 100 Fair (cy on lower slopes Seefeld 10 20 Icy

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Greek British, i. refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from a tourist board:

Thriving champion boosts Cunningham's confidence

Ist year's winner yesterday and say that the puniers have also been pupling the seven-year-old in oubles with the leading fancies in the Gold Cup. They have cut the twourite's price to 11-4

For Auction showed dramatic inprovement on all his previous 1. Seven lengths in the big race last c. 2 bring. And his magnificent run 1. Then failing by only a short head to exprare 28 lb to Fredcoter in the Irish receps Hurdle at Leopardstown cently showed that For Auction is least as good as he was last

To Despite being hadly hampered preaching the straight, the sampion battled away like a tiger at the run-in, displaying all his Bialities of courage and stamina. of the the Confirming this his trainer, rday bib tehael Cunningham, said sestente will ainy: "For Auction fore his off fore tovate going to the third flight from todwars aime and suffered had interference thand: would probably have won by a cason a uple of lengths. Normally he der 10 lengths would probably have won by a cason the effect of lengths. Normally he der 10 lengths who or three days is shost ierwards but this time he hasn't ig thn't an oat. I honestly believe that his ost's a better horse than last season." him like For Auction will have his Tolampionship preliminary in the stressels Industries Hurdle at Stressels Industries Hurdle Industries Indu

ili ophyday. At Wetherby yesterday Roger

The backers appear to have made in their minds that For Auction is sing to become the tenth horse face the war to win the Champion furdle on two or more occasions at helienham on March 15. Ladroke's reported further support for ist year's winner yesterday and say the puniers have also been sometimed that Ekbalco would only run in the Schweppes if the conqueror of For Auction at Cheltenham's December meeting is not given more than 12 st. "If he is persuaded to talk about racing the puniers will be given 12 st 7 lb Ekbalco would go for a conditions race instead." A great many other trainers will be three racing days when driving awaiting this afternoon's publication of the weights for Newbury's over ice Sapphire in the Tarbrook and Low Hall Studs Novices Hurdle big race with interest. For if Ekbalco is given 12 st the handicap will be compressed and only a handful of horses will be set to carry more than

> Mick Naughton, who sent Allien Glazed down from Yorkshire to romp home by five lengths in the Alecca Bookmakers Hurdle at andown in December, said: Allien Glazed is an ideal type for "Allien Glazed is an ideal type for champion trainer landed a double the race as he can lie up with the with Slieve Bracken in the pace and can gallop and stay all day. Collingham Novices Chase and with be in Haydock's Champion Hurdle Trial on January 22."

Hurdle already to his credit, has yet to be convinced that Sula Bula is good enough. "He'll go to Haydock
and might also run in the
Schweppes if he is given a racing
weight. After that we'll have to see".

Sula Bula has already been Sura Bula has already been shouse Conditional Jocke's Handi-backed at long odds for the Champion and was the subject of further support with William Hill's vesterday when the five-year-old's Welder whose form looks superior odds were cut from 20-1 to 16-1.

adds were cut from 20-1 to 16-1.

The former champion trainer was
Whisky Novices Qualifier.

Indeed his sixth winner in the last three racing days when driving Chestnut Bill to a narrow victory over Ice Sapphire in the Tarbrook and Low Hall Studs Novices Hurdle the trainer said. Little Owl, the 1981 Gold Cup winner will have 1981 Gold Cup winner, will have his next race in either the Peter Marsh Steeplechase at Haydock or the Great Yorkshire Chase at Doncaster. You can't go on waiting for ever or you'd run out of season!

Michael Dickinson was also enjoying himself at Wetherby. The ously depends upon what eight he is alloited. His next race will probably be in Haydock's Chameron When the standard of the probably be in Haydock's Chameron When the standard of the surprisingly generous odds of the Distinct of the surprisingly generous odds of the Distinct of the surprisingly generous odds of the Distinct of the surprisingly generous odds of the surprisingly generous generous odds of the surprisingly generous ge

The Haydock race is also the trainer was discovered drinking target for Sula Bula and Gave Brief.
Sula Bula is the horse who the car park and was ready to hold impressed watchers when winning Windson's New Year's Day Hurdle apart from the business in hand.
However, when pressed he admitted that he might be four-handed in the that he might be four-handed in the Gold Cup with Silver Buck, Bregawn, Wayward Lad and

> At Kelso this afternoon the consistent On Leave may succeed in defying top weight in the Grant-shouse Conditional Jockeys Handicap. Other likely winners on the Border course are Better Red in the Duns Handiap Chase and The

Gow strikes with Quare Hours

e start as private trainer to drew Wates when the nine-year-Leicester vesterday. Quare Hours s the first number from Wates's are Green stables in Surrey since

1 at Newbury," said Gow, who 5 for six years assistant to Derek nt, now training in Hongkong.

duties with the former win on Canonbie Key a few

year's Grand National runner-up. Hard Outlook, who will not be returning to Aintree this year as a I gained his fourth win in a row in training setback has put the golding out of action for the rest of the

Quare Hours, who will now be w. aged 26, was granted his or the National Hunt Steeplechase at the Cheltenham Festival, outgirls are through just 24 hours to jumped the top weight, Coolafancy, at the fourth fence from home. at the fourth fence from home. Although jumping left at the remaining obstacles, the 5-4 favourite came in under Anthony duties with the former Webber with three lengths to spare ichester trainer restricted his over Coolstancy, who was 20 lengths ahead of Hello Louis.

Combe Hill, tackling fences for the first time, was ridden to a length Jow has charge of II horses in victory by John Francome in the new role. These include last Wymeswold Novices' Chase, in

.Mr N Babbage 4

which the amateur. Jim Wilson, did well to retain his seat at the last ence on the runner-up. Another

The winner's stable companion, Letterbox, occupied third place, 15 lengths further back. The first three rested before a preparatory outing all travelled to the meeting in the for the National Hunt Steeplechase at the Cheltenham Festival, out- the sheep who is Combe Hill's

> horses who can jump, but she also gives them some funny tempera-ments." Paul Carvill, whose crash helmet was split when he was kicked on the head in a fall from Another



A tradition is ended with Foster

"The change has been necessi-tated in the interests of racing, to ensure that the administration should suffer the minimum disturbnace following the recent tragic death of Simon Weatherby," a jockey club statement said.

Mr Foster, who joined Weather-bys in 1973 after qualifying as a chartered accountant, worked close-ly with his predecessor as Deputy Secretary (Policy). He was educated

the sheep who is contact.

Nick Henderson, the trainer, said of Combe Hill's dam, Monty's Legend: "She certainly produces the had recovered from a recent horses who can jump, but she also health to the strains the

succeed Simon Weatherby as secretary to the Jockey Club and heeper of the Match Book. His appointment breaks a 200-year tradition that the holder of the title is a direct descendant of the founder of Weatherbys,

Christopher Foster: new Jockey Club Secretary

Christopher Foster, aged 36, is to

at Westminster School and lives with his wife in London. He was strongly tipped for the post as the truf's top civil servant, although traditionalists thought it would go to Simon's cousin, Charles Weatherby, aged 50, who is Deputy Secretary (Racing).

on the head in a fall from Another Dragon four fences out, was taken to Leicester Royal Infirmary for Treatment. A memorial service for Simon Weatherby will be held at St James' Church, Piccadilly, London, at 11.0 am on Tuesday, January 25. 3.0 WIVELSFIELD HURDLE (selling: £725: 7m) (10) BURLINGTON PORT Of Harper H Harper 7-11-12 LIZ WOLF (O Henely) O Henely 8-11-12 ORIENTAL ROCKET (A Ayled) A Ayled 9-11-12 PATCHAYMLE (J FRON-Heyes) J Pricto-Heyes 8-11-12 SANDOR (CO (Mrs R Brew) Mes C Brew 8-11-12 BPRINGFIELDCNACKER (CD) (J Galeford) J Jankins 9-1 Mr & Sherwood SUMMERCOVE (CD) (M Jones) A Moore 7-11-12 YUKON FLASH (CD) (S) (Mrs G Davison) A Davison 9-11-12 LCTUS DANCER (R Shriety) R Simpson 4-10-9 QUEENSBURY SAM (Mrs D Cervaino) D Daie 4-10-9 -i Sonngrielogracker, 3 Yukon Figuh, 4 Oriental Rooker, 7 Lotus Danger, 8 Sum seury Sem. 14 others 3.30 COOKSBRIDGE CHASE (amateur handicap: £1,293: 2m 3f 90yd) (4)

OUDT TRU (C Gregoron) is wise 8-11-10 with 8-11-10 with 9-11-10 miles 1-11-10 miles 1-1-4 Just Martin, 7 Cawarra Lad. 12 Metilda Cave, City Marathon.

Plumpton selections

Kelso

9-4 Dan't Touch, 10-8 Bush Lady, 9-2 Round The Tweet, 5 Service, 7 The Trout, 10 Regi

PIGHT MINIGLE (D) (H Hasters) J Gifford 12-11-7 DON'T TOUCH (D) (R Short) J Jenkers 9-10-11-9 so) THE TROUT (C) Wins B Dukes Hars B Dukes 16-16-0 ROUND THE TWEST (C) (B Tyler) D Cughton 7-10-0 SERVILLA (D) Wins M Easton) Hars M Easton 7-10-0 BUSH LADY (J Mortmer) J Davies 8-10-0

Plumpton

CROWBOROUGH HURDLE (Div I novices, £690: 2m) (11 runners)

9-4 Spiderwood, 11-4 Don't Shout, 7-2 Finday Street, 6 St Conal, 7 The Calvade Kid, 12 Gan, 16 others.

PEVENSEY CHASE (novices: £1,145: 2m 3f 90vd) (4)

8-11 Tel. 9-4 Broque, 6 Rosis Munro, 10 Brahms and Uszt.

PORTSLADE CHASE (handicap: £1,528: 3m) (6)

5 GRANTHOUSE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (handicap | 1320:2 2m) (14 runners) | 129212 ON LEAVE (CD) (R Craze) A Scott 6-12-1 (8 ex) | 129212 ON LEAVE (CD) (R Craze) A Scott 6-12-1 (8 ex) | 149132 CLOUDWALKER (D)(b) (M Juters) M Lembert 5-11-10 | 139212 BAVAL (D) (C Sicer) D Yeomen 6-11-5 (6 ex) | 139212 BAVAL (D) (Mrs M Campbell) T Craig 7-11-5 | 490000 SPEED OF LIGHT (D) (N Ramsay) W Faityrieve 8-11-0 | 190000-1 TURTLETON (D) (R McDonsid 6 Ho McDonsid 6-10-12 (6 ex) | 190000-1 TURTLETON (D) (R McDonsid 6-10-12 (6 ex) | 190000-1 TURTLETON (D) (R McDonsid 6-10-12 (6 ex) | 190000-1 TURTLETON (D) (P McDonsid 6-10-12 (6 ex) | 190000-1 TURTLETON (D) (P McDonsid 6-10-2 (190000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D Lamb 7-10-0 | 1900000-1 TANLAW (Mrs H Frazer) D -6 On Leave, 9-4 Bavel, 5 Cloudwellow. 10 Turyleton, 14 Guri, 16 Nodena, 20 others. **DUNS CHASE** (handicap: 2926: 2m 196yd) (5)

HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £1,005: 2m) (18)

HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £1,005: 2m) (18)

123 FOX-L-MORE (Mrs M Nisper) K Other 6-11-5

10-1033 SCCRET SIN (CD) (Mrs D Mecmissan) J Crarison 6-11-5

4-00120 L O BRIADWAY (LI-Col D Pan) R Fisher 5-11-1

2121 THE WELDER (D) (Bentiall's Of Carlsin) M W Dickinson 5-1

2121 THE WELDER (D) (Bentiall's Of Carlsin) M W Dickinson 5-1

1000 PINST APRIL (Mrs C Morren-Murro) T Curibert 7-11-0

1000 PINST APRIL (Mrs C Morren-Murro) T Curibert 7-11-0

1000 PINST APRIL (Mrs C Morren-Murro) T Curibert 7-11-0

1000 PINST APRIL (Mrs C Morren-Murro) T Curibert 7-11-0

1000 PINST APRIL (Mrs C Morren-Murro) T Curibert 7-11-0

1000 PINST APRIL (Mrs C Morren-Murro) T Curibert 7-11-0

1000 PINST APRIL (Mrs C Morren-Murro) T Curibert 7-11-0

1000 SCOTTISH ARR (T Justice) W A Stephenson 6-11-0

1010 TELEGRAPH BUSH (G Reniscon) G Reniscon 6-11-0

1010 TELEGRAPH BUSH (G Reniscon) G Reniscon 6-11-0

1010 BEAU LYON (Miss A Smith) R Cross 5-10-10

1010 BEAU LYON (Miss A Smith) R Cross 5-10-10

1010 BEWIFELD (G Golde) B Golde 6-10-10

1010 TELEGRAPH (G Golde) B Golde 6-10-10

1010 TENERS 10-10

1010 TELEGRAPH (G Golde) B Golde 6-10-10

1010 TELEGRAPH (G Golde) B Golde 6-10-10

1010 TELEGRAPH (G Golde) B Golde 6-10-10G W Gray 7R Shees 7N Doughty 4 The Welder, 5-2 Mr Sunbrd, 6 Secret Sin. 10 Fox-U-More, 12 L. O Broadwey, 14 Hazy (§ Froman Dropley, 20 others.

By Michael Scely
1.30. Spiderwood. 2.0. Tej. 2.30. Don't Touch. 3.0. Oriental Rocket. 3.30. Yantlet. 4.0. Just Martin.
2.15 SWINTON CHASE (handicap:£1,012; 3m) (8) 2 10F410 SPRING CHANCELLOR (D) (Mrs M Briton) W A Stephenson 5-11-7 4 PF4334 LORD PROVOST (C) (Mrs H Herniton) Mrs H Herniton 9-10-13
2 0233P1 SURN NOOKA (B) is Harvey R Fisher 6-11-10
13-8 Sum Nooks, 11-4 Tally Boy, 9-2 Blueberry Hill, 11-2 Precipienne, 12 King Tud, 14 Others
3.15 COLDSTREAM HURDLE (novices: £629: 2m (17)
1 0011 MOSSMORAN (D) (D Armstrong) A Scott 11-7

THIRD REALM (IF Twaddle) M Lambert 11-0
ARMENISTS (5 Leadbetter) S Leadbetter 10-7
BLACKFEET (A Mcinally) J S Wilson 10-7
BLACKFEET (ADV (3) (J. Pickavance) Mrs M Nesbitt
GREEN SHOES (Lady Arabuthou) Leady Arbuthnou 10-7
MASTY GODDESS (V A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 11
KNOCK ON THE HEAD (Mrs F Walton) F Walton
MARACAS BOY (8) (Mrs J Wagoott) N Wagoott 10-7
PACIFIC SPLESBOUR (I (Jeffreys) C Bell 10-7
RABY (N Chamberlain) N Chamberlain 10-7
ROYAL GLOW (I Rodden) I Jordon 10-7 2 Arpel Conquest, 3 Miss Gallant. 4 Third Realm, 6 Mossmorren, 6 Françail, 14 Connect Kelso selections

By Michael Seely 12.45, On Leave. 1.15, Good Crack. 1.45, The Welder, 2.15, Chance Command. 2.45, Burn Nooka, 3.15, Francell.

therby results:

ng: good to soft (1.1) TOCKWITH CONDITIONAL REYS HURDLE (selling handicap: £840:

E Win: \$1.40. Places: \$1.10. \$2.30. DF: \$5.90. CSF: \$9.83. M Dictorson at red. 11, 31. Corporter's Sak (4-1) 4th. 8

(Hoechst regum £1.058: 2m 4f)

Wasts tilled thes Coodwin

A Comment



TOYE Win 23.20. Places: \$1.20. \$1.30. \$1.80. DF: \$12.00. GSF: \$23.02. H Wharton at Watherby. 63. Ind. Carfs. Wager 2-1fav. Fortuna's Express (11-2) 4th. 8 ran.

1.15 (1 16 LEICESTER HURDLE (handcap: (7-2) 1R (Linkry (16-1) 2R Rowe (5-1) 3 TOTE: Wat: £4 10. Places: £1 40, £4 50, £1 20. DF: £13.40. CSF: £48,76. C Trielâne at Stration-on-Avon. 10; & Cien Wise even tay. Pickled Prix (33-1) 4th, 9 ram.

Leicester

TOTE: Win: 23.80, Places: £1.20, £6.60, £1.60, DP: £12.90, CSF: £48.72, Denys Smath at Bishop Auctiond, 3, 4i. W Str. Times (3-1); CNARE HOURS big by Arcticestanh a fav) 4th. 8 ran. 3.30 (3.35) HEALAUGH HURDLE (4-y-o: E890: 12.45 (12.47) NOMAD HURDLE (Div | 4-y-o: £690-2m)

RA NOVA ch c by Ragstone - Miss Casenove (J Brunning-Goggin) 11-0 M Harrington (8-4 tav) 1 Twice Lucky - 5 State (9-2) 2 Golden Knot - M Perrett (14-1) 3 TOTE Wir: £2.80. Places £1.30. £1.10. £2.40. DF: £8.20. CSF: £8.78. J Jenkins at Horsham. 15.4. Somersday (18-1) 4th. 13 ran. NR Chevrulish. PLACEPOT: £11.50

2.15 (2.20 WYMESWOLD CHASE (Novices £1.971: 2m 4f) COMBE HILL b m by Crozier - Monte's Legend(J Henderson) 8-11-6 TOTE Whr. \$4.30. Pages \$1.70, \$1.40, \$5.50. DF \$13.40, CSF: \$14.02, M Henderson at Lambourn. It 51. Pine Kine (5-4 tay) 4th. \$5-2 2.45 (2.46) GROBY CHASE (Maldens: \$1,205: 2m) TOTE Win: 22.90. Places: 21.10. £4.86 11.30. OF CM.III. CSF 128.14. 0 Clares Warrings 41, 2,1. Music City (4-1). 8 ran. 3.15 (3.19) NOMAD HURDLE (DIV R: 4-y-0 £880: 2m) STATE OF GORRO: Plumpton: heavy; Kelso; good to soft. Tomorrow: Wingarion; soft; Southwell; soft.

there is a strong line of reasoning to be followed ago the equation of "natural development" clearly did not through from Wigan to the blacking out of boot brandbalance when Oxbridge rugby was often of senior international markings which will take place standards but Oxbridge footwhen England face France on ball, in the shape of Pegasus Saturday – an all-too-serious charade in which the Rugby would have been thrashed by most first division teams. Rugby Union has always produced its occasional genius. ootball Union (RFU) are falsely being seen by some as the Ugly Sisters, attempting to a Barry John or Gareth Davies. prevent Cinderella going to the ball to meet charming Prince who would excel whether he played once a month or seven days a week, but for most the Adidas. But seduction lies in level of performance will be determined by the time devoted. That is why rugby will fashion its own noose by any expansion

cushioned luxury, receiving and

giving favours to their friends

and business acquaintances.

The reality is somewhat differ-

a minority of public school men,

who pay much more for their

wives to attend matches or go on

tour than do the players. Their

purchasable ticket allocation

has been cut from 20 to 10 as

The RFU committee contains

for improved standards, more

latterly shown by Mike Davis

with England, Attitudes have moved forward from the time

when an England scrummage

practice consisted of the selec-

tors removing their jackets on a

down to shove in their braces

against the chaps. It is not sour

grapes when I say that 20 years

David Miller

Hanging on by

the bootlaces to

an amateur ideal

The strength of Rugby Union is that it is still, for the great majority of those who play it, an amateur game. It is immune to of competition, especially the legal threats of restraint of trade World Cup currently being with which professionals have successfully intimidated the FA The RFU's stand against boot and MCC into retreating money is clouded once again by beyond the line at which the class. It is unjust, the egali tarians cry, for the heartless Establishment administrators to quality of the game must be held at the expense of the individual if indeed both are to survive. grind the poor innocent hooker who doesn't know where he is going to find the money for the next six pints, while they

Question: where in 1982-83 will

the most skilful international

rogby have been played: Twickenham, Cardiff, Edin-

burgh, Dublin or Paris? Answer:

not any of these, but at Wigan,

where the Australian Rogby

League touring team exhibited a syuthesis of mind, hand and foot

which at times bordered on

I make the point because

perfection.

The weakness of rugby union is that the same slightly aggressive moral righteousness by which it has sought to preserve its amateur virtue has simultaneously ensured an arti-ficially low standard of performance compared with professionals. It is a fact of sporting life as incontrovertible as the experience of Archimedes in the bath that the skill of any 13stone centre will rise in more or less direct proportion to the time spent practising. Rugby has tended to suppose errone

effortless. In the second half of the twentieth century, more than ever time equals money. The RFU are exposed to exactly the same problems which sooner or later confront every amateur governing body of either a spectator sport or one which generates a mass market for profitable equipment; the amateur performer voluntarily spends more and more time increasing his proficiency, and then illogically demands either financial compensation for that time from the governing body or a share of the commercial

that excellence could

market cake. Golf happily resolved the roblem, for there was never any shame in crossing the Rubicon, the amateur and professional co-existing, distinct but amicable. Football and tennis ultimately abolished the humateur by going open, leaving the amateurs happy at their own level and accepting that by definition you cannot force someone to be amateur who by his action and deceit, does not want to be. Athletics is now in a slightly absurd state of unstable equilibrium with paid nmateurs, an almost incacapable situation because the athlete's every performance is exactly measured and to succeed it is

obligatory to be full-time. But Rugby Union has no professional escape hatch to an upper shelf other than the socially disregarded Rugby League. It considers itself, with its passionately supported inter-national matches, as being top flight - which it is by tradition but hardly in absolute terms.

I have not the slightest doubt that those who have been in receipt of the insidious Schugeld have justified their action to themselves under the delusion that it was fair reward for their status and time commitment. Ism is reaching right down to Some even stretch that bogus club rugby, with officials won-Some even stretch that bogus justification to the accepting of sa), £300 for saying a few words more to help their players. But at a formal gathering of diners sufficiently sycophantic to condone the payment.

Where rugby union's admis-istration has got its jockstrap in istration has got its jockstrap in "Of course we need money to an anomalous twist is that it is a help run the game, but not willing party to the trend to money in individuals' pockets, become more proficient by an and that's why we're asking for expansion of coaching, junior tenders for an 'international rugby international rugby success is a prominent item of weakness we shall finish up like national prestige for smaller the FA with shamateurism".

nations, and it has to be asked Smith is worried ab whether Scotland and Wales certain contradictions - fullhave been less eager to delve time coaching administrators into the darker recess of the who still play county regby, and sponsored boot in case they some blatant abuses across the should as a consequence have to channel. But when Horst Dasler suspend a player and diminish of Adidas refused to deny that

sadly reported yesterday, pre- against the head.

Guy's beat King's College by a penalty goal to nothing in their first round Hospital's Cup match at Herne Hill yesterday and qualified to play the London at Honor Cak Park on January 25. Hackett, Gny's left wing, kicked the goal that mattered for a lineout infringement after 20 minutes of the first haif.

It was not a score that seemed to matter too much at the time. Guy's played downwind in the first half and when they turned round for the second, a lead of three points looked insufficient. But the Hospitals Cup being what it is, with endless scope

Appointments

The Institution of Professional Civil Servants

NEGOTIATIONS OFFICER VACANCIES

Applications are included for two Arganistants Officer post-knowledge of the Crist Service or related matter service and reports ence in trade union activities in these areas in high course of a children to communicate effectively in essential. Salary scale 19442 - 140,978. Annual lensed offices a very Ann contributors pension scheme which includes the continuous of approved supernormable employment prior to some the frost areas service. Retirement is compulsate at are 6. Applicants in a label to guired to undergo a medical examination. Applicants should include particulars of are, educational quality cations, present and previous employment and trace union experts ence.

ence. Applications must be received by mot later than Monday 14 January 1983 and should be addressed to:

Margaret Platt Deputy General Secretary Institution of Professional Civil Servants 3/7 Northumberland Street London WC2N 5BS

MATRON required for busy PRIVATE HOSPITAL

or rural surroundings on outskiess of Wire baster of finels. Agric Surgical and Medical Salars 19 of 0 - 1,17 mm according to experience.

Apple ations in writing with bill I'V to The Company Secretary. Sarum Road Private Hospital, Sorum Road, Wischester, Hants. SOIZ Reserves will be responsed for whom he call of this wi-

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DALOGO Clein Street.

they attempt sincerely to practice what they preach. The union's president, J. V. Smith. thought by some as reactionar - Cambridge and England family firm in comfy Gloucester shire - emphatically refutes the

accusations, saying: "I'm not playing Nero, thumb up or down. I doubt of I'm earning any more in my job than some recent international players, and it cost me £500 to take my wife to the championship games last season. The majority of players in the past 20 years have been takers. Few are willing to put anything back in

Smith: 'not playing Nero'

the game.
"I don't think we've taken : wrong decision over the boots. The BBC Nationwide programme merely stiffened our resolve. If we don't win this issue then many honorary administrators will pack up. The drift towards commercialdering whether they should do for every two or three players who get bought off by com-merce, there are a thousand

waiting to step up.

Smith is worried about The startling success of the of 2 £40 pair of boots now went perceptive coaching with Llanel- on promotion. Smith was continued that this was one ball James, whose sudden death was which the RFU had to heel 25 per cent or more of the price

RUGBY UNION

King's pay penalty

King's College

King's were given a chance in the last minute to force a replay. They were awarded a penalty about 30 metres out, and to the left of the posts as Padwick, the kicker, looked at them. He missed, for the third time in the game, and up in the air went the arms of the Covic slavery.

time in the game, and up in the air went the arms of the Guy's players. Guy's, despite difficulties in the tight, won an adequate supply of the ball and, through Poole and Owen, the halfbacks, more or less controlled affairs in the second half KING'S COLLEGE: R Asianson (capt: S Clark, R Batel, R Harrison, S Lowe; M Padvick, J Marphy; S Campbell, P Briggs, A Generall, R Edmontage, R Davies, T Glynn, P Campbell, D Cally S P Benedit R P Briggs.

Oute.
GUY'S: P Reynolds; R Dooler, A Jones;
Bright, M Hackett, G Owen, N Poole (capt); f
Parry. E Rose, P Taylor, G Moharg.
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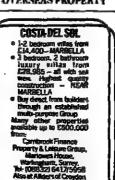
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vacant in 1983 on the retirement of the present Director, Mr R S Glover. The institute was established in 1970. It carries out research on the structure, processes and functions of marine ecosystems, with emphasis on a strong multi-disciplinary approach. The principal investigations are on the ecology of estuaries and shelf seas, oceanic plankton and the effects of natural stress and pollution on marine organisms. Simulation modelling and the development of instrumentation are also important aspects of the programmes.

The Institute has 75 scientific staff working in multi-disciplinary teams, and 21 supporting staff plus visiting workers and students. There are excellent facilities, including computing, library and workshops, housed in a modern building overlooking Plymouth Sound. The institute uses ships of the NERC fleet, together with locally based vessels. It has close links with the neighbouring laboratory of the Marine Biological Association of the UK, also largely funded by NERC.

The Institute's annual budget is about £2.0m, with about £0.6m deriving from contracts commissioned by Government Departments and

Applicants should have an outstanding record in marine science. together with experience of, and an enthusiasm for managing research

The post is graded at Deputy Chief Scientific Officer, with a salary range from £18,525 to £22,261. The staff of the Institute are employees of the Natural Environment Research Council, whose terms of employment are aligned to those of the Civil Service. The Council has its own Superannuation Scheme, analogous to that of the Civil Service. Annual leave is six weeks per year. Some assistance towards the cost of house sale/house purchase may be available.

Application forms and further information are available from the NERC Establishment Officer, Mr M P Smith, at NERC Headquarters. Polaris House, North Star Avenue, Swindon, Wiltshire, SN2 1EU Completed applications, which should also include a curriculum vitae and a full list of publications, should be returned to Mr Smith by

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Further details and application forms are: available from the Principal, Personnel Section. Commission for Racial Equality, Elliot House, 10/12 Allington Street, London SW1. Closing date for applications 31 January 1983.

THE COMMISSION FOR RACIAL EQUALITY.

The Director of the National Coaching **Foundation**

The Sports Council intends to appoint a Director of the newly-created National Council Council

that heliculation, the sporte arrives and galacticate unseparate. The Director will be responsible for the development of the network throughout life 1 % and for the construction and promotion of programmes for coaches of sports at manipul level and below, and for descripting information to coaches, but he desponsible that her elaparent will be through close co-operation with the national generating tenders of sport. The Director will be responsible to a Committee of Management, applications are invited from those who have a strong background of coaching at a high level, work in the broad educational field and experience in any of the

sports wheneve.

The perst will include he on a 3-year contract basis and those able to take a secondard in the period are also institled to apply. The salary scale ranges from [14 the to \$17.862] per annual which includes a 12% superannoable allowance for the long, irregular and prisocial bouts accolored. The starting salars will be determined on the base of relevant qualifications and experience. Fuller details and job description are available from:

The Personnel Officer (Ref 82/8/NCF)
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DIRECTOR of UKIAS

The United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service is the largest organisation serving appellants against immigration decisions of the Home Office with eleven offices throughout the country.

We require a Director from 1 June, 1983, who will be responsible for the overall organisation of the Service with particular reference to its public presentation.

A knowledge of immigration and Law would be an asset but is not essential. The Service is funded by the Home Office and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees but is emirely independent of both.

It is controlled by representatives of national organisations including the British Council of Churches, the Trades Union Congress and the larger glanic minority groups.

The salary scale ranges from £10.125 to £15.018

Closing date for applications is 31 January, 1983, and details are available from the Chairman of UKIAS, Brettenham House, Savoy Street, London W.C.2

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Building your own dream home

Building your own home - an activity which seldom attracts attention appears to be on the increase, as people strive to save themselves money and create a home they

actually want to live in. Over the years, of course, there are thousands of proud home owners who have rolled up their sleeves and got stuck in with trowel and plumb-line to produce their ideal house. Un-fortunately few enter the project fully

lortunately lew enter the project fully understanding what it involves; somehow it always appears easier on paper than it is in reality.

Usually people find a plot of land thinking it will provide the perfect setting for a home in the future when they decide to settire. They hang on to the site for west would they see afford the site for years until they can afford to finance the design and building work, while continuing to live in the

family house.

But I notice an increasingly popular way of building your own home is to do so with a group of people. The advantage is that you can spread not only the workload, but also the responsibility of administration and

One such project is underway in Cornwall outside Newquay, where 14 local families have joined forces to construct a small estate. It is hoped that in about 12 mouths each family will have its own three-bedroom house. And they hope to have saved a third of the price of a similar, conventionally built home.

No matter if you are building one or a group of homes, an architect is an essential part of the operation. In the Newquey project a south England company, MWT Architects, has been

employed.

With offices stretching from Cornwall to Ipwich, MWT has already lesigned 100 self-build homes. Virmaliv all the schemes have been in Cornwall - Truro, St Austell, Padstow. Ponsanooth, and Threemiles-

parts of the country, self-build seems particularly popular in the Southwest. MWT has been in volved in other schemes on the Isles of Scilly, where the Duchy of Corny aill made land available for the eight-home project, and a ten-house sc sheme was completed last year at Searth Brent.

The company says it is i my olved in a further Cornish scheme varlere work is about to start on 12 burg prlows. One of the biggest problems in undertaking a self-build; project is ensuring you get the righ t amount of materials when you get at them, as

use of equipment. In some cases the self-build group uses an established mana gement team for professional advice a a d help at all stages of construction. At this latest scheme the individual a are acting independently using their own con-

An overall managem ont group has been set up from within their own ranks and is expected to cope with all the administrative work. Most of the pre-construction work va as handled by the architects. The Traire partner of MWT, Mr Peter Root aley, said: "We handled all the pre-contract negotiations and secured the necessary planning and build and regulation approvals from the locatl authority."

Mr Malcolm Bisson, who is secretary of the mang gement group, said of the Newquay project. The idea is that if we put our own labour in, we can build the properties at a much lower cost tha a if a professional builder were involve at. The homes are just as well built - since the builders have to live in them themselves naturally they want sto get everything

"Most of the group are selfemployed tradesmy et i, including elecplumbers and

Having failed to reach its reserve at auction, the Renaissance-style Rhinefield, near Brockenhurst, Hampshire, has now been sold by Knight Frank & Rutley in conjunction with John Jeffrey & Son for around

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£500,000. Built in 1890, it has 120 rooms, in Finding 42 bedrooms and eight main reception rooms.

expected to devote a minimum of 20 to 25 hours a week to the project, which means working up to four nights a week together with holidays

houses, which means scaffolding is unnecessary. The use of timber-frame with a concrete block outer skin also

people undertaking projects of this kind, whether in groups or individuwell as negotiating contracts over the ally, as they seek to buy the type of afford. Clearly, while building your own home is not the preserve of the very rich, it can still be expensive if you want a house designed to your OWN Taste.

Unless you are well equipped with

Apart from enlisting good pro-fessional help it is absolutely essential

Despite having offices in other carpenters. The skills for the whole job are there, so there should be no

need to contract out." Each member of the group

and weekends for the next year.

Construction has been made cheaper and safer because the group has chosen bungalows rather than

makes building easier.
It is likely that we may see more

skills and experience, building your own home can be hazardous. Most people need to employ professional advisors of one kind or another and many, of course, will need the services of a builder too. Getting mortar on your own hands may be a very satisfying experience: it can also be a frustrating one if things start going

to ensure you do your sums correctly. There is nothing worse than running out of cash half way through the project and discovering the bank manager or building society will not advance you further sums. Calculations worked out even a few years ago can be wildly inaccurate as costs have soured. Back of envelope arithmetic may be fine in the pub, but it will not help you on the building **Country Properties**

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Penelope Committee has taken place BUCHARIAN. — On Christmas Eve. wuddeniv. Brigadier P. D. G. Buchanan. RE. Reful of Mailhouse Farm. Liphook. Hampshire Dearly ton et by his wife Jean and her faucenter Shella Pim and her family. Committee has laked place

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DEATHS

Robin Hood cremeterium, Schibun, on Friday, 14 January. The memorial seri ice will be held at St. Alpheyo Church, Sollmell, on Wednesday, 17 January, at 10 am. No flowers by request Donations if desired to Can-

Softmul 1991 3DA.

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Address — On 2nd January 7th, Beacefully, Elbern May of The Topestries,
Old Windon, wife of Malor W. A.
Manwock decessed Greetly loved
Mack and Tup. "Greet Gentle
Gregory Pasin 91, 14.

D1.35.2968. On January 10th, pearcfully. Madeleine Blanche (Anne) nee Finch, 73, after a bull and happy title. Forynerly of Bournesouth, China Henry Kons, Australia additional temporal forms. Australia additional forms. Australia additional forms. Australia additional forms. Australia additional forms. August 1. Sally Angela. Kenneth and David. Funeral Friday. Viola Cromatorium, near Warwick, Enquires to Cherry & Son, Cropredy. Tel: 023675 209.

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Friday 14th No Rowers, but do,
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DEATHS

VELCN — On January 9th, 1985 Audrey, widow of the late C. J. Welch. Bejos ed mother of Elizabeth mother-in-law of George and grand mother of Mark and Nicola and Camillo at Winchinger Mill after it

1. Service of Thunkschring for the life and work of Frank R Hewlit. FRICS. is to be heig at noon on Thursday January 13th. 1983 at the Church of S Lawrence Jewity. By-Gulidhall. Loadon EC2.

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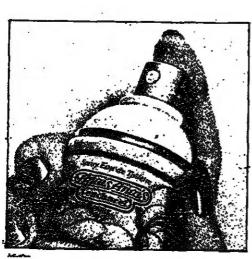
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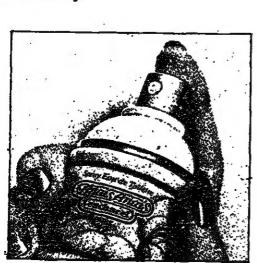
POYMER formerly Soden nee Thompson Phillis Marguerle Posmer otherwise Phillis Poymer formerly Soden nee Thompson widow laie of 43 Palace Cardem Terrace, kensineton, London WS died at skington, London ECTV 2PS on 5th January 1982 (Estale about 114,300)

Shepton Mailet, Somerase
SYLVESTRE — On January 3rd.
Laureen adored mother of Cleo.
erandmother and friend. Private
inter al on Wednesday. January
12th Please no flowers, but any
douations to imperial Cancer
Security Friend. doublines to Imperial Cancer. Research Fund.
TREVELYAN. - MARY. C.B.E., on lanuary 10th in her Both year all ledgerombe humber Home. New Dury. Buriel service at St Aban's church. Tilliard Road. Hindhead. Surrey. onl 18th January 4t 2pm. Family flowers, only Donaldons to Mary Treveryan. Higher Street, London away year.
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Act of the second

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Radio 2

BBC 1

9.38 For Schools, Colleges: Science workshop, 18.00 You and Me. For tour and liveyear-olds. Presented By Maggie Ollerenshaw (not Schools). 10.15 Maths: Angles, 10,38 Maths: Geometry, 11.00 Words and Pictures, 11.17 Composing film music. 11.46 Read On! 12.00 Closedown.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard The weather prospects come from Michael Fish, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines

1.00 Pebble Mill at One, Canon Eley, the clerical cook from Cartisle has some advice on on the mysteries of baggage handling; and there is an item on Hungarian hurdy-gurdy.

1.45 Bod. (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Water: Ploman beginnings, 2.18 Modern History: Why Appeasement? 2.40 Merry-golound, 3.00 The Gun. The first of ten programmes tracing the history of firearms, introduced by Christopher Roads and narrated by Duncan Carse (r). 3.15 Embroidery. Applicae is the subject of this first in a series of ten programmes about modern embroidery (r). 3.40 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga, Lesson three: The Fish. 3.53 Regional news (not

London). 1.55 Play School. For the under es (shown earlier on BBC2). 4.20 Cartoon; Laurel and Hardy characters in Squawking Squatter (r). 4.25 Jackenory. Andrew Burt reads the second and final part of The Lightkeepers, by Elizabeth Renier, 4.40 Take Hart. Tony Hart and his triend Morph with another programme in the entertaining art series for

children of all ages. 5 00 Newsround. The latest world news for young people. 5.10 Captain Zep - Space Detective. The inter-galactic investigator is asked to , supervise the security arrangements on the planet Synope. A task that is not as reightforward as it seems.

5.40 News with Moira Stuart. 6.00 South East at Six.

6.45 Doctor Who, Peter Davison stars in the final part of Arc of

7.10 A Question of Sport. The first of a new series. Stave Crism, Oile Campbell, Bryan Robson and Wendy Norman form two teams under the captaincies of Bill Beaumont and Willie Carson and compete in a testof sporting knowledge.

7.40 Open All Hours. Arkwright is on the home of a diler when the object of his desires, nurse Gladys Emmanuel, forms him she will only enter his house if he buye a new

\$.10 Dallas. The tension mounts in the Ewing household and everybody seems to be getting on each other's nerves. 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Skorpion. The first part of a. serial about international terrorists. A crashed plane reveals an automatic pistol nuch used by the temprist tratemity. The pilot is dead -but where has his passenger gone?

9.55 Sportanight introduced by Harry Carpenter. Highlights from one of this evening's FA Cup third round replay

10.50 Now Get Out of That. A test of wit and ingenuity between two teams representing the cities of Oxford and Cambridge (r). 11.23 News headlines.

11.25 Serbera Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters. Their guests are Marty Robbins and Bob 12.05 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

8.30 For Schools: The process of turning milk into cheese 9.42-How milk from the cow reaches the doorstep 9.59 Light-sensitive devices 10.15 temperatures 10.35 The Black Country dialect 11.05 Gateway to Europe 11.22 The role of cats in literature, legend and domestic life 11,30 The Hodgkins' and the 1945 General Bection.

12.00 Pullover, For the very young (r) 12.10 Rainbow Geoffrey Hayes explains to the puppers why some things never happen 12:30 The Video Age. Patrick Stoddart with the lates video releases in the war film category. Discussing them is General Sir John Hackett 1.00 News, 1,20 Thames News.

1.30 Crown Court. The case continues against the policeman accused of isconduct 2.00 A Plus presented by Trevor Hyett. Included this afternoon is Mary Parkinson's regular Second Opinion feature in which viewers' questions on

antiques are answered. 2.30 Snooker: The Lada Classic. Coverage of the game between Tony Knowles and Kirk Stevens. From the Spectrum Arena, Warrington.

4.00- Pullover, A repeat of the. programme shown at midday 4.15 Dangermouse. Episode three of the Return of Count Ducfula 4.20 The Socty Show presented by Matthew Corbett 4.30 Five Magic Minister with Alan Shaxon (r) 4.40 The Book Tower. Stephen Moore selects from the Book five more books from the Book Tower and continues the story of Nameon. His guest is Stratford Johns

5.15 Mr and Mrs. The first of a new series of outzzes to find out how much married people . know about their permers, Presented by Derek Batey with Susan Cuff

5.45 News 6.00 Thamas news 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with takes a look at some unusual remedies and talks to Dr Peter Tyrer the author of How to

6.35 Crossroads, Oliver is an unwilling participant in Sally Bank's ambitious social plans.

7.00 This is Your Life. Clutching his big red book Earnonn Andrews reduces another calebrity to tears as tales and charac from the past are paraded before him (or her).

7.30 Coronation Street. Bad feeling comes to the boil between Lan and Brian.

8.90 Landon Night Out. The first of a new series of variety .
programmes presented by .
Tom O'Conner, Topping the bill is American singer Glen Campbell. Supporting him are Diane Solomon, Mike Reid and, from France, the comedy dance team of Chantal and

9.00 Helmourn Chaplin. The second of three programmes showing naver-before-seen footage of Chaplin at work either This episode contains interviews with some of the actors he used in his films and some recently discove rushes of the making of City Lights.

10.00 News. 10.30 Snooker: The Lada Classic. Coverage of the game between Steve Davis and

12.00 Barney Miller. Part one of Dietrich's Arrest. One of the police captain's men attends a peace demonstration as a civate citizen and ends up on the wrong side of the law. 12.25 Close with Richard Pascoe

reading from the works of John Henry Newman.

Marianne Borgo; BBC1 9.25pm

BBC 2

Raini Kaul and Taleva Rei

Tranchell. The story is Alt

said the Stork, written and illustrated by Gerald Rose

4.30 Romer's Egypt, Down-to-earth

Egyptologist, John Romer in the first of three programmes

on his favourite subject, climbs

pyramids at Gize, shoots the

rapids of Aswan and 'dies' at

Ashridge Golf Club, Herts,

nail-biting yarn in 14 parts

Commission, a Bulgarian

6.19 Scene Plays: Justice - Unc Sangl, by Tom Hadayrey. A

shown on Schools).

6.40 Collecting New introduced by

about spies and a mysterious

made film, directed by Pancho

crisis arises when a pet dog stacks a hostile neighbour. Starring Tarlo Yunus (first

Harriet Crawley, A collection of Floyal and Imperial Crown Jewels in replica; a museum of 130 veteran, writage and post-vintage motor cycles; and advise on making houses.

advice on making houses more secure are among the

items in this evening's

7.10 News summary with subtitles

7.15 Balloon Over Yorkshire. Ski Perou takes a hot air balloon

Yorkshire Moors.

7.45 Geoffrey Smith's World of

and a carnera on a trip from

Castle Howard to the stark

programmes that examines

the origins of some of our non native flowers. In this first

studies the world of mountain

\$.10' Only Time Would Tell. For the

reporter for the Man Alive

programme, in this first of a six-programme series he re-

visits some of the people he

interviewed for Man Alive.

9.00 Mr.A°S"H Black comedy about

an American field hospi

during the Korean War.

Starring Alen Alda, Mike

Ferrell and Harry Morgan.

famous orchestra. A biography of the celebrated band leader, presented by Russell Device.

and domestic news including an extended look at one of the

stories that made this morning's headlines Ends at

9.25 Duke Ellington . . . and his

10.40 Newsnight. The latest world

past 15 years Harold

programme.

Peter Alliss chats and drives

and influenze 10.45

11,25 Closedown

5.10 Annual with Allies At the

5.40 Robinson Crusce of Clippe Island* Episode two of the

5.00 Cartoon Two. The

Bogdanov.

ogramme of interest to lan woman, This morning

question a doctor about colds

Closedown 11.00 Play School. For the under fives, presented by Roselind Wilson and Chris

10.20 Gharbar, A magazine

 Much-travelled reporter Harold Williamson retreads some familiar ONLY TIME WOULD TELL (BBC2 8.10pm). During his fifteen years with Man Alive Harold Williamson met people from the length and breadth of the country, interview the bereaved, the disabled, the distraight and the deprived.
Williamson begins his series by seeing if time has healed Anne Crosby's despeir at having a mongol son. Matthew, When he was been about the district of the series and the series are the series are the series and the series are the s was born she wanted him to die. By the time he was three years old

Anne decided Matthew must go disruption he was causing the family and the effect it was having on the development of their normal daughter. But the poor child was so unhappy that his father, an architect built a new home for the

CHANNEL 4

knowledge game imported from the United States where it has been successful for the

pest 12 years, its attraction lies in the fact that the

questionmaster doesn't ask

questions - he gives the contestants the answer and

they have to supply the question. The quizmester is Derak Hobson.

of the best in animation from

teenagers. The programme takes place in a house of the

tuture in which four children

under the eye of Konrad the

the breaking of wood using only air and the crushing of a

decides he needs a wite and

ghoulish grandpa? Starring / Lawis, Yvorme de Carlo and

Bogdanov's with part two of

of the Shrew. With Suzanne Berlish and Daniel Massey

acting out the battle of the

his examination of The Tamino

sexes Bogdanov Bustrates to his animated and

argumentative audience the brilliance and subtlety of

to use her teaching skills but.

her method of trying to find a

British 'A' Bomb Tests in

investigation into the illness

that have struck up to 300 British servicemen who were connected with the British

the South Australian des

9.00 Film: The Homecoming (1973)

starring Cyril Cusack, lan Holm, Michael Jayston and

Vivien Merchant, Peter Hall

directs this screen version of

Harold Pinter's play about a

wax lives in his drab North

enny and his brother, Sam.

Late one evening Max's oldes son, Teddy, who had gone to

America nine years previously auddenly turns up

unannounced on the doorster

This leads to some sexual

Steiner argues that in some cases an oppressive

breeding ground for literature than a free Western society.

Discussing this theory with him are the Russian poet Joseph

revelations and brighting

11.00 Voices. Professor George

dictatorship is a better

Brodsky and American

novelist, Mary McCarthy.

London home with his son

atom bomb tests carried out in

Shekespeere's writing.

8.00 Brookside. Annabelle decide:

job leads to some cor

8.30 Broadside: 'No One Suffe

Australia 1952-8, An

and misunderstanding.

7.00 Channel Four News

goes to a marriage bureau. But who would want a

6.30 Shakespeare Lives, Michael

Robot. Among this first buodustume, e excheujments are

tin without touching it.

6.00 The Munaters: Autumn

Fred Gwynne.

5.30 Start Here. A new science-made-simple series for early

ion, by Richard Evan

5.15 World of Animation, A

4.45 Jeopardy. A new general

CHOICE

thentally handicapped in Bedfordshire. That was 14 years ago and Matthew has lived in that rpose-built home ever since. him changed over the years?

attempt on a seemingly blameles woman. Gabrielle is the enigmati heroine who is pursued from Paris to the highlands of Scotland by faceless villains. Why is this world-renowned head of an international refugae organization on terrorists' death-list? And why is she making for a remote Scottish village? An ententaining but sometim confusing first episode.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Ferring Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including, 6.45 Preyer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.0, 8.0 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News. Headlines. 7.45 Thought for the

12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.07 Second Holmes 2: The Case of the Maltese Pearls. 12.55
Weather, Travel, Programme

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour, Sue McGregor's

Guest of the Week is Bonn

Angelo, the London Bureau chef of the American Time magazine. In addition, Frenc Bennett has Social Security

Benefit advice for disabled

Just Amer Four, John Mapplebeck talks about his first job in journalism.
Science Now, Deep-see Drilling. Peter Evans reports on what scientists have discovered in 15 years of studying the Earth's crust beneath the sea.

3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre f"The Paewit" by Georgina Reid.
3.47 Time for Verse 1
4.00 News.
4.02 Just After Four John

Has his mother's attitude towards Williamson tovestigs

 SKORPION (BBC 9.25pm), a new six-part thriller, begins with a bang tonight with an assassination

 Georgina Reid's first play for radio, the comedy drama THE PEEWIT (Radio 43.02pm) receive

a second airing this afternoon. Set in the household of Thomas Carlyle the story concerns a young girl who is employed there as a servant. A cockney, with all the attributes associated with the chirpy Londoners, she at first gets on the nerves of the celebrated writer and he on hers because of his total lack of humour caused by his bsorption in his work on the

history of the French Revolution. But they gradually grow to respect one another and it is she who saves him when disaster strikes his beloved manuscript after he hands it over to his publisher, John Stuart Mill. Rosalind Adams stars as the boisterous Sarah with Bill Paterson

4.48 Story Time: The Mutny and Piratical Seizure of HMS Bounty' by Sur John Barrow (8).

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather, Programme News.

6.00 The Std O'clock News, Francial Record. 6.36 thy Word! 1 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Scenes from a Poet s Life
7.45 Women of Myssary. Jessica
Mann examines the success of
women crime-writers, 4: The
Criminal.
8.15 Travelers' Tales t Jeremy
Siepmann on composers abroad
(11) Pagarinu.
8.45 The Benedictines of Buckfast,
5 the Benedictines on the 8.43 The Best of Myles (Part 3), 8.57 10.00 News.
10.02 Gardeners' Question Time
10.02 Gardeners' Question Time
10.30 Morning story: "The Dance" by
Cledwyn Hughes.
11.00 News: Travel.
11.00 Baker's Dozen Richard Baker
water pecords.

The beneatines of business, Bob Prizeman reports on the many activities which go on in the community which was founded a little over a century ago by a small group of French

monks. Kaleidoscope, Arts magazir The programme includes a



Peter Porter: Radio 4 6.30pm

CHANNEL

TYNE TEES

novel, Bech is Back, which deal with the life of an American author trying to come to terms with his new-found role of

review of John Updike's new

19.00 Consorte of Missicke, Part 2: Tromboncino, Dalza, Martin, Spiracino, Capirola.[†] 10.45 Revel, String Quarter.[†] 11.15 News. 5.00 Colin Berry † 7.30 Ray Moore
Young † 12.00 Music While You Work †
12.30 Glora Humiford including 2.02
Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stawarf
Including 2.02 Sports Desk. 4.00
Devid Hamilton including 4.02-65.02
Sports Desk. 5.45 News: Sport 6.00
John Durn including 6.50 Sports
Desk. 7.30 John Gregory † 8.15 Listen
to The Band with Chartie Chester †
9.00 The Organist Entantains with
Nigel Ogden 9.30 Spike Milligan says
Be My Guest 1 9.57 Sports Desk 10.00
Pros and Cons. Confidence tricks are
played before a panel of calebrities

with his new-found role of celebrity. 9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.30 Extra Dry Sherrin.†

11.00 A Book at Bedtime 'An Ice-Cream War' by William Boyd (8).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Music in their Soles.

12.00 News; Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.

VHF with if above except:

6.25am Weather. Travel. 10.0
10.45 For schools; 10.00 Music Makers 10.20 Something to 10.45 For schools: 10.00 Music Makers 10.20 Something to Think About 10.30 Sakir les jeunes! 11.00-12.00 moon For Schools: 11.00 Singing Together 11.20 The Music Box 11.35 Noticeboard 11.40 Computers in the real World: 11.55 pm Listening Corner: 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Movement and Drama 1 2.40 Listen and Read 2.35 Talk About English! 2.45 Nature. 5.60-5.55 pm PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study On 4: Buonglome Italia!

On 4: Buonglomo Italia!

Radio 3

5.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice. Record requests: Vivaldi, Handel arr.
Beechem, Schaber, Rossini arr.

Respigivi.†

8.05 Your Midweek Choice

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer.

Monteverdi, records * 10.00 Beethovan s Rivals. Chamber

music: Archdule Ferdinand, Schubert, Forster, Spohr.† 11.48 Schumenn and Brahms, Songs;

11.40 Schumann and Brahms, Songs; record.?
12.00 Hormegger, Poulenc and Milhaud, Concert.?
1.00 News.
1.05 Concert Hall from Broadcasting House, London, Viota and Piano recriat Reynaldo Halm, Shostatovich.?
2.00 Nicesper

2.00 Minnesota Orchestra. Schubert, tyes reconstructed James

4.55 News. 5.00 Manuly for Pleasure.† 6.30 Jazz Today.† 7.00 The Son. A short story by Grahem Swit. 7.30 Australian Music, Concert from

New Broadcasting House, Manchester: John Hopkins, Jenniter Fowler, Peter Scutthorpe, Richard Naale.†

Josquin, Giustiniani, Isaac, Rossinus de Mantua.†

9.40 A Closer Look, A look at poems

8.40 Six Continents.
9.00 Consorte of Musicke, Part 1:

Alfhaud, Francac: f 4.00 Choral Evensong from Parsley

4.55 News

ives reconstructed James Sinclar, Beethoven.† French Music for Reeds, Ibert,

Radio 1

played before a panel of celebrities 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round

Midnight, including (Starec from Midnight) Chaket, Tennis Desk.† 1.00 Star Choice † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music with Charles Nove

6.00 Mike Smith 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates 11.20 Andy Peebles, including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Steve Wright 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.00 Radio 1 MaiBag 8.00 David Jensen 10.00 John Peel 12.00 Close VHF RADIO 1 & 2 5.00 pm With Radio 2 10.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 em With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6 00am Newcdesh 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 7.30
Lener from London 7.40 Peperbach Crocca
7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 World News 8.69
Reflections 8.15 Jazz Workshop 8.20 Frank
Must Goes Into 9.00 World News 9.09
Review of the British Press 9.15 The World
Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead
9.45 English Berroque Music 10.00 Tom Jones
10.30 Musician at Large 11.00 World News
11.09 News About British 71.15 Listering Post
12.00 Risclo Newsreel 12.15 Jan Nature
Notebook 12.25 The Parming World 12.45
Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.05
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 1.30
Bleak House 2.15 Report on Religion 2.30
Frank Burd Goes Into 3.00 Radio Newsreel
3.15 Custook 4.00 World News 4.00
Commarsay 4.15 Rock Saind 4.45 The World
Today 3.00 World News 5.09 Listering Post
5.25 New Ideas 8.00 World News 8.09 TwentyFour Hours: News Summary 9.15 What's New
9.30 Jazz Score 10.00 World News 1.0.88 The
World Today 10.25 Book Grocice 10.30
Francial News 10.48 Reflections 10.48 Sports
Founding 11.00 World News 10.08 The
World Today 11.15 The Belton Estate 11.30
Commensary 1.15 The Belton Estate 11.30
Commensary 1.15 Frank Musi Goes Into
1.15 Custook News Summary 1.45 Short Story
2.00 World News 2.08 Review of the British
1.15 Custook News Summary 1.45 Short Story
2.00 World News 2.08 Review of the British
Press 2.15 Newbork UK 2.30 Assignment 3.00
World News 2.08 Review of the British
The World Today 3.05 Be Bend Sound 4.00
Newsdesh 4.30 Chebscal Record Review 5.45
The World Today
All times are in GMT

All times are in GMT

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEANL 1STERED. #BLACK AND WHITE (1) REPEAT.

BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00-6.35 Looksround, 12.00 News. 12.03em Closedown.

HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00-8.35 News. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As London except 1,20-1,30 pm News. 5,20-5,45 Crossrootds, 6,00 Channel Report, 6,30-7,00 Hands, 12,00 Live at the Milbonaire: Esther Philips, 12,30 am Closedown.

BBC 1 BBC T
BBC Wates 10.15-10.38 Higgolon: Y
Gurni Hon 11.17-11.40 Hysgolion: Y
Gurni Hon 11.17-11.40 Hysgolion:
Ffenestri 12.05pm-12.23 Hysgolion:
Daeryddiaeth 12.57-1.00 News of Wates
headlines 2.18-2.40 Hysgolion: Hyno
Fyd 3.35-3.55 News of Wates headlines
6.90-6.22 Wates Today, 7.10-7.40 Cettic
Road 12.05em News and weather.
Scotland 12.55-1.00 The Scotlish News
2.40-3.00 For Schools: Around Scotland
3.00-3.15 Closedown 6.00-6.22
Reporting Scotland 12.05em News and
weather Northern Ireland 12.57-1.0
Northern Ireland News 3.53-3.55
Northern Ireland News 3.50-6.22 Scane
Around Sci 12.05em News and weather
England 5.0-6.22 Regional news

nd 6.D-6.22 Rt

nagazinas 12.10am close.

Starts: 2.00 pm Hyn o Fyd. 2.20
Ffalsbalam. 2.35 Interfude. 3.40 Years
Ahoad. 4.20 For What it's Worth. 4.50
Chyb S4C. 4.55 Pii-Pale. 5.00 Tantor
2020. 5.30 Abbott and Costello: Hungry.
6.00 Brookside. 6.25 Wayne and
Shuster: Comedy. 8.55 Gair yn ei Bryd.,
7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Llofts, 8.00
Torth o Fara. 8.45 Y Byd ar Bedwar,
9.15 Film: Hotel Paradiso (Alec
Guinness, Gira Lollobrigida) Comedy.
Romentic romps at a Paris hotel. 11.00

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 5,15-5,45 Diff'rent Strokes, 6,00-6,35 Calendar, 12,00 Closedown.

Romantic romps at a Paris hotel. 11.00 Broadside. 11.25 Deventh Hour. 1.00 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 1.20 pm News and Lookaround, 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are, 5.15-5.45 Metal Mickey, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life, 12.00 Meanings Renewed, 12.05 am Closedown,

SCOTTISH

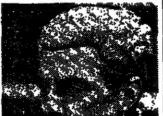
As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 5.15 Crossroads. 5,40-5,45 Actron Line. 6,00 Scotland Today. 6,30-7,00 Report. 10,30 Between the Lines: Book programme. 11,00 Snooker. 12,00 Liste Cell. 12,05am Love, American style. 12,20 Closedown. GRANADA

As London axcept: 1,20 pm-1,30 Granada reports. 2,00-2,30 Exchange flags, 5,15-5,45 Beverly Halbilles. 6,00 This is Your Right. 6,05 Crossroeds. 6,30-7,00 Granada Reports. 12,00 Barney Miller. 12,30 am Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 6.00-8.35 About Anglia: With Graham Bell and Christine Webber, 12.00 Paris by Night Montmarter, 12.30 Spece Invaders, followed by Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.25-9.30 am First Thing, 1.20-1.30 pm News, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 12.00 News, 12.05 am



As HTV West except: 6.00 pm-6.35 Wales at Skt. TVS

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Radio. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast, 12.00 Company, folk Closedown,

TSW

As London except: 1.20-1.30 pm Lunchtime News, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00-6.35 Good Evening, Us 12.00 News at Bedtime, Closedow

KEY FOR TWO

N. John Chapman & Dave Freeman Comb. VIED FOR Swill Awards 1982 "COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Even Vion Fr. 8 O. Mais Wed 2.45 Set 5.0 & A 1982 "COMEDY OF THE STREET OF A 1982 "UNDENLABLY FUNNY" S. EXP

VICTORIA PALACE cc 834 1317 R28 4735 e Group sales 379 6061 1 147 30 Mail Wed & Sal 30m "MINDER'S MUSICAL HIT"

"MINDER'S MUSICAL HIT"
DENNIS ANTON
WATERNIAN RODGERS
IN The News Musical
WINDY CITY
hered on The Front Page
"A GRIAT COUNTY OF THE PAGE
"A GRIAT COUNTY OF THE PAGE
"A SMASHING SIG-BRASS."
ENTIMENTAL SINGALONG SUCCESSION OF IS NUMBERS" Punch
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WESTMINSTER CC 01 834 0283

THE GINGERBREAD MAN

ith Circ o Dunn, Mais 2.30 until 15 Jan Add peri 14 & 15 Jan 5.30

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE In the matter of AIWA (UK) Limited and the matter of The Companies Ac 1948 NOTICE is hereby at an that a PET TYDON was on the 29th November, 1985 PRESENTED to let Majesty's High Court of Jasalice for the CONFIN MATION of the REDUCTION of the CAPITAL of the above-named Com-pans from C600.000 to \$250.000

AND NOTICE is fairther given that he said Pelison is directed to be heard effort the effort and participate in present at the Royal Courts of Justice trans. London on Monday the 24m ay of January 1985. Any Creditor or Stameholder of the naid Company destring to oppose the making of the confirmation of the add reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in pyson or by Counsel for that purpose.

Sird & Bird 2 Cray : Jun Square London, WCJR 5AF Soliritors for the Company

QALLEON TANGER SERVICES

NOTICE is hereby given surraint to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held all the offices of Leonard Curlin & Lopadon Wila 38A, on Thursday the 13th day of January 1983 at 12 of Clock minday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 29 Detection 1982. J. MAYER. Director.

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Peaceful protest as inquiry opens into Sizewell reactor

From Pearce Wright, Science Editor Snape, Suffolk

the Suffolk coast, at a cost of the third London airport. about £1,2000m.

banners and a side show ponents to make opening illustrating the hazards of statements, effectively providnuclear power occupied the car ing a miniature preview of the parks of the concert hall of The inquiry to follow Maltings at Snape, where the peaceful display of opposition.

CILCON

Marshall, chairman of the months for that to be complete Central Electricity Generating before objectors will be allowed Board and chief advocate of the to cross-examine the evidence. PWR, strolled among the groups of protestors outside and decision in favour of Sizewell B neously the points they raised.

To one challenge, about the PWRs, It would show that a inequality of a public inquiry, at PWR was a contender for which the board alone was orders, But the board wished to spending £10m while objectors build a PWR for three reasons: relied on jumble sales and economy, fuel diversity, and to voluntary subscriptions for continue and complete the support, he said: "I would be transfer of PWR technology to delighted if an approach such as Britain. a public appeal succeeded." in raising money to enable object the PWR would be new to tors to conduct their case Britain it had been widely

the inquiry belonged to Lord was, therefore, not a new Silsoe, QC, appearing for the technology, board. But during his submission, three women carrying tageous to construct a new anti-nuclear slogans entered the station in advance of any Frank Layfield. QC. and the displacing less economic plant". tables of advocates and objectors to the plan.

A quiet protest, in more The inquiry had another senses than one, marked the unusual aspect compared with opening yesterday of the public the start of similar large inquiry into plans to build an inquiries of national import-American pressurized water ance such as the Windscale reactor (PWR) at Sizewell, on nuclear waste plant inquiry and

The first day at those events An array of home-made allowed supporters and op-

However. Sir Frank has ruled inquiry is being held, in a against such submissions. He invited Lord Silsoe to plunge A remarkable aspect of the directly into presenting the ay was when Sir Walter board's case. It will take three Lord Silsoc said yesterday

was prepared to debate sponta- did not mean that the board had decided on a string of later

Lord Silsoe said that although adopted overseas and had been However, the opening day of developed over many years. It

hall, performed a mime in front capacity requirement for it if of the inquiry inspector, Sir savings can be affected by

Unable to present opening statements, some of the objec-For Lord Silsoc it offered a tors held a collective press ounctuation in the middle of a conference. It included an ong opening statement. He unexpected submission from sipped water and, by the time union representatives of fire he had returned to his argument brigade and ambulance workabout the "sufficiency, economy ers. It expressed despair of local and diversity" of the PWR, the authorities who were com-Ipswich Women Against Nu-placent in preparations for clear Power had slipped silently emergencies with nuclear reac-







A silent demonstrator (left) and masked protester (right) at Snape. Professor William Hall (centre, top) is assisting Sir Frank Layfield at the inquiry (Photographs by Brian Harris).

Tebbit aims to curtail union funds to Labour

extremely detailed series of measures on curbing the tra-ditional pro-Labour activities of the unions. "I do not see any necessity for unions to be partisan political creatures," Mr Tebbitt added. Unions were inevitably involved in "politics with a small 'p'," but he questioned whether their members wanted to be eternally hog-tied to a particular political party.

The Green Paper canvasses a number of options for curtailing the flow of money from the unions to the Labour Party. These include a shift to "contracting-in" which, on past precedent, would reduce proportion of those paying the political levy from 82 per cent at present to nearer 20 per cent.

Beyond that reform, Mr Tebbit is considering regular ballots to decide whether a union should continue to remain affiliated to the Labour Party: measures to end the ban in some unions on non-party members holding the top jobs of general secretary or president; a redefinition of the 1913 Act's narrow interpretation of "political objects"; tighter rules on the administration of political funds and annual returns of accounts to ensure that money is not being misused for

safeguards to halt the "check off" of the political levy so that union members do not unwittingly give cash to the Labour Party

The employment Secretary made clear that although the Government is being "steadily driven" towards legislation, the proposals in the Green Paper are for discussion and the election manifesto rather than immediate legislation. However, trade union leaders

reacted sharply to the proposals. Mr David Basnett, leader of the general and boilermakers' union (GMBATU), insisted that Mr Tebbit's ideas on changing the internal structure of unions smack of state control". He added: "His proposal on

the political levy has nothing to do with democracy, individual rights or industrial relations. It is a blatant attempt to cut-off the Labour Party's sources of finance while keeping those of the Conservative Party intact." The TUC described the

document as "Mr Tebbit's latest indulgence in union-bashing which failed to justify his antiunion prejudices. It said in a statement members are quite capable of determining their own democratic procedures without any meddling by Mr Tebbit

Green Paper extracts, page 4 Leading article, page 11

Frank Johnson in Barchester

A chronicle of modern Peterborough

Coming down from Birming-ham, I came upon Barchester. Trollope thought it was in the West Country. But the makers of the television series needed a chathedral close that breathed intrigue, and a catherdral that was suitably tremendous, but not so famous as to bring the

destruction of recognition. So it was Peterborough, And for ever more, in the mind's eye of the millions, this will be Barchester. Trollope would not have quarrelled with the choice. People were always trying to get him to name the city that had inspired Trollope's - Wells being the favourite. He de-clined.

What I am conscious of is having depicted the plantonic idea of a chathedral town", he told his friend and first biographer, Escott. Human nature varies infinitely in its outer garb; its inward heart is much about the same everywhere." His Barchester plots. he added, "grew out of The Times correspondence columns during a dull season

of the fifties". To the now-famous close, then. Around the green sward stand the three soaring arches of the cathedral's west front. There stand also the palace

and the deanery, the deanery being preferred by the tele-vision people, for some reason, to the real palace as the exterior of the screen

A refreshing spot then, this close. But I knew from Trollope that it was a place of passions and wordly ammbitions. I crossed to the palace and called on the Bishop. He turned out to be a man of nearly 70 named Douglas Feaver, scholarly, with that straight, silver hair somehow associated with all true bishops, a man precise in speech and thought.

Understandably, he desired to know precisely what, in calling upon him, I wanted I was very vague. Er, what did he think of Trollope? He did not like him much. But it was clear that the filming had afforded him a certain amus-

But Trollope got things wrong, apprantly. It was Queen Victoria who ap-pointed archdeacons, not the bishops. Otherwise, the same man would not had appointed archdeacons as different as Arabin and Proudle, my bishop explained. But was Trollope right about the larger matter - the wordly nature of the church? "He catered to the

people on the subject."

The bishop had read some Trollope during the war, including the political novels. Those he found "very tedious", even more so than the ecclesiastical. In fiction, the bishop preferred Hardy. Also, Dick Francis. And on television, he liked

excitement and violence. "I

like to see a lot of tomato His ancestors had been farmers, but his father was a professional photographer. Academically the bishop's Oxford career had been "not undistinguished". Eleven years ago, he was Rural Dean of Nottingham. One morning he came downstairs to collect the post and found a letter

from Mr Heath offering him

the bishop of Peterborough. He hurried upstairs to his

wife's bed. Both were delighted. Sensing a hint of Trollopian ambition, I asked whether being delighted the correct emotion. Why not, wouldn't

What did he think of all this stuff from the C of E about nuclear weapons? It was only from a minority in the Synod. he insisted. Their ethics were confused. Given the presence

evil to possess nuclear weapons for the purposes of deterring evil. What about the C of E and its desire to be close to the Catholics? "The Roman Catholics", he corrected. "We are also catholic. He thought the Pope could have little knowledge of British church history, "no British church history, "no more than we could of the church biston of Estonia".

But did not he think the Pope impressive? "I have never met him", he replied, Impressive as a world figure. I expanded. The bishop said he did not find any figures impressive. Furthermore, he did not think we should be paying attention all the time to world figures and people in the news, or to the news itself, for that matter. There was a danger in

seeing the world as a rapid sequence of events. That was the trouble with people giving us and wanting the news.
Jesus said: Tell no man", "Did be say that?" I inquired. "yes, read the gospels." But did he not want people to have news? "Well, he didn't give publicity to his miracles.

Trollope could not have actually *liked* his waffling bishops. So he would have approved of this one.

Spark Park Strain

(Pulling)

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Gloucester. Patron of the Worshipful Company of Pattenmakers, attends a court luncheon at Pewterers' Hall, London, 12-40. Patron of The Missocian Spring to account the second statement of the Country of t Victorian Society, he opens its silver inbliee exhibition. The Battle is Not Yet Won, at Heinz Gallery. The British Architectural Library's Drawing Collection, Royal Institute

of British Architects, Portman Square, London, 6.30. Queen's Flight and Royal Air Force, Benson, Oxfordshire, 11.30,

Mugger that makes rather than

Watt bit of lawn edging.

perhaps (5).
Passine that could cause fold-up

Dash back on schiele to get the

Suring clause gets a loud round of applique (5).

to suggest you supped with the devil would be hearsay (9).

Area liable to be exploited by

Sounds amused on the boundary

Impose the re-design and get

Surrounded by section of the

Bridge opponents about to join, going to church or coming out

Reading lights should help its

Cookl garland lifted from college

it Les taking artist to port for

musical entertainment (8). Letters of identity (8).

Coldstream on guard (5). Lidy city ahead of fashion (7).

Wingless thought (7)

Monarchical lads (5).

elucidation (9).

Each side equal attraction (4). feller of tall stories in Cornier or other production (8).

takes handbugs (9).

of 1sala Shanton (7).

Vew exhibition The Edinburgh Glasgow Boys: Edinburgh's combined collection of Edinburgh's combined collection of Glasgow School paintings, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Princes Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (from today

until March 6).

The Times Crosssword Puzzle No 16.025

Magic Moments: snapshot pho-tography selected by John Green-wood (until Feb 11); and Stars in the by Peter Bolton, Roderick Ebdon. Ron McFarlane and Paul (until Feb 19): The RPS National Centre of Photography, The Octa-gon, Milsom Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 4,45.

5 Do relief work for print and

7 Vehicle for outings on the

8 Put on in French ode, we her

14 Capacity for untruth sounds

16 (lainting too much for crash car a goner (4). 17 Well-aimed shaft in 13 (8).

18 Making a show by trimming round notice (8).

22 Sporting guide from Hogsnorton

23 A bit hot and fast, these days (5), 25 Bulls twice tit up when one

Solution of Puzzle No 16,024

entered (5).

The price to a student of ribbing

risky business (4).

6 Take ill in Sterne novel (6).

Prints by Patrick Caulfield, You City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (from today until Feb 6). Exhibitions in progress

Modern British pottery. Peter Dingley, 16 Meer Street, Stratford upon Avon: Mon to Sat 9.30 to 1.30. 2.30 to 5.30, closed Sun and Thurs afternoons (until March 5). Paintings and drawings by Leonid Pasternak: Twice-told Tales: paint-

rasterials: Parterings by Stephen Farthing and Glenn Sujoc MU/ZE/UM: Traces, by B C Gilbert G Lewis and Russell Mills: all at Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street. Oxford: Tues to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (until Jan 30).

Drawings: Technique and Pur-pose. Gallery of Modern Art, 81 Princess Street, Manchester, Mon to Princess Street, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (until Feb 5). Contemporary paintings and sculpture by Yorkshire artists. The Manor House, Castle Yard, Ilkley, Tues to Sun 10 to 5 (until Jan 30) closed Mon.

Pennine City: A portrait of Bradford, Industrial Museum, Moorside Road, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 5 (until March 6).

Last chance to see

Ceramics by Ewen Henderson; Textured collage oils by Anna Bonshek: Prints by Bobbie Wallace; Oxford Gallery, 24 High Street, Oxford; 10 to 5 (ends today).

Dorothy Johnstone, 1892-1980, her word and paintings, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill; 10 to 5 (ends today).

Talks, lectures The Making of The Flight of the Condor, by M. L. A. Andrews, Ulster Museum, Botanic Gardens, Art and the Frech Revolution, by Gill Hedley, Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyne, 12.30. Belfast, 7,30.

Music Music
Concert by the Bounremouth
Symphony Orchestra, Colston Hall,
Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.
Recital by Ian Kennedy (tenor),
Town Hall, Dewsbury, W Yorks, Town Hall, Dewsbury, 12.30.

Scottish country dancing, Caledonian Society of Lincoln, St Andrew's with Newland URC Hall, Top of High Street, Lincoln, 7.45.

Sporting fixtures

Football: Five FA Cup third round replays; one third division and one fourth division match.

Snooker: Lada Classic, at Spectrum Arena. Warrington (2 and 7).

Racing: Meetings at Plumpton (1.30) and Kelso (12.45).

Anniversaries

MATRICITION SERVICES OF STREET SERVICES OF Births: Jean Baptiste van Hel-moet, chemist, Brussels, 1580; Johann Pestalozzi, educational reformer, Zurich, 1746; Jack London, writer, San Francisco, 1876. The (now Royal) Aeronautical Society of Great Britain was founded, 1866. Zanzibar Revolution Day in Tanzania. C TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
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Books – hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting non-fiction books published last year: Clinging to the Wreckage, by John Mortimer (Welderfield & Nicolson, 28.95) Death and the Enlightenment, by John McManners (Oxford, 217.50) Fires, by Marguerite Yourcener, translated by Dori Katz (Aklan Ellis, 27.50) Love, Death and Money in the Pays d'Oc, by Emmanuel La Roy Ladurie (Scolar, 27.50)

e, a biography, by Frances Donaldson (Weld

F G Wodehouse, a biography, by Frankes Stoughton, 27.95)
Schindler's Ark, by Thomas Kenselly (Hodder & Stoughton, 27.95)
Schindler's Ark, by Thomas Kenselly (Hodder & Stoughton, 27.95)
Schindler's Ark, by Thomas Kenselly (Hodder & Stoughton, 27.95)
The Collected Poems of Ivor Gumey, (Oxford, 212)
The Letters of Affred Lord Tensyson, edited by Cecil Y Lang & Edgar F Shannon Jr, volume I, 1821-50 (Oxford, 217.50)
The Strangers are All Gene, volume IV of the memoirs of Anthony Powell (Heinemann, 29.50)

Roads

Intelpost

Intelpost, the Post Office's facsimile service, has a new way of sending an urgent short message or greeting for delivery within bours. Special greeting cards and a form are available at main post offices hroughout Britain.

throughout Britain.
You can write as many words a you wish in the space allowed on the A4-size form. The message can be delivered in your own handwriting.
The price for using the short message form is £1.50. Delivery charges are £2.50 outside London and £4.50 to all addresses in London-numbered postal districts. Messages can also be delivered by first class mail the next working day at no additional cost to the transmission charge.

transmission charge.
Intelpost operates from Monday

Literacy aid

A special educational pack for people who have difficulty with written words or numbers has been developed by the Adult Literacy and Basic Skills Unit and the Post Office. It is called *Using the Post Office* and is available to basic education tutors and their students from the ALBSU at Kingsbourne House, 229/231 High Holborn, London WCIV 7 DA, for £2.50 plus postage.

The pound

Australia S Australia S
Austria Sch
Belgium Fr
Canada S
Denmark Kr
Finland Mikk
France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Ireland Pf 1.11 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherland 358.00 4.02 10.90 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta 153.00 2.13 199.50 Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S 11.95 3.20 1.63 Y agoslavia Dur Rates for small dec is amostled by Bare

Retail Price Index: 325:1. London: The F7: Index closed down 9.4 at 604.3.

London and South-east: South London: Bond Way, port of Vairxhall one-way system. NE Landon: Sewer work on A406 North

Circular Road, Crooked Billet,

Walthamstow, one lane only westbound 9.30am to 4pm. NW London: Rosdworks on A40 Western Avenue, between Hilling don and Perivale. Midiands and East Anglia: Mi: Lanes closed from junction 24 (East Midlands Airport to 25 (Derby). Al: closed northbound at Tern Hill railway bridge, Shrewsbury; diversions via A53 and A442.

North: M6: Lane closures between junctions 16 and 17 (Kidsgrove and Sandbach), A1(M): One Carriageway shared 10 miles N of Scotch Corner, N Yorks, A66 Carmiageway work at Greta by-pass, Co Durham.

Wales and West: M4: Repairs on both carriageways between junc-tions 34 (Llantrisant) and 35 (Peucoed). A40: Roadwords at Chelian-ham Road roundabout, Gloucester.

nam Rose roundagoon, Cronecster.
A55: By-pass construction. Chester to Ewlos. Clwyd.
Scotland: A82: Offside lanes closed on Stirling road, Dumbarton.
M9: West bound carriageway shared from Craigforth to Cambusbarron. M90: Lanes closed non historia between junctions 5 (sout thbound between junctions 5 (sour of Kinross) and 8 (A91). Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

The Dally Mirror says Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, sometimes "plays too rough". When he "seeks to bankrupt the Labour Party by bankrupt the Labour Party by cutting the contributions it gets from the unions, then he is using the law for the political gain of the Tory party". Both parties have their paymasters, the newspaper says the Fories have big business.

The Daily Express says that "reactionary union chiefs" who oppose secret postal ballors will find themselves isolated. "Those who try to use the closed shop to bring their members into line will simply seal the fate of the closed shop. Trade unionists are on the march for freedom."

The Bonn Generalanzieger, said estenday than the whole "Falklands enhare was Thatcher's one man venture was Thatcher's one-man show. Despite her "personal guarantee" of British protection, the islanders should not regard their Argentine neighbours as enemic

Die Welt pointed to Mrs.
Thucker's minitable manner in
dealing with her crinks. The British
Prime Minister is not made of shuminium like the superstructure of the HMS Sheffield but of a

Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure will move slowly and erratically S' over England and Wales.

6am to midnight

London, East Anglis, SE and central S England, E Midlander Cloudy, some rain or drizzle becoming more persitent; wind SW, moderate or fresh; temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

E, SW and central N England, W Midiands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Cloudy, rain and drizzle, with hill fog; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

N Wales, NW and NE England, Lake District, take of Manc Cloudy, rain and drizzle, becoming brighter: wind SW, fresh or strong; max 5 to 7C (41 to 45F). Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Rain clearing but showers developing, wintry over hills: wind SW, strong, gales in exposed places; max 4 to 8C (39 to

Aberdeen, Central Hightands, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scottand, Angyl, Orlmey, Shetjand: Showers, winty in places, bright intervals; who SW to W, strong, gales in exposed places; max 3 to 5C (37 to 41F)

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Showers, steet or snow, turning to rain. Cold with night frost, becoming less cold. Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, sea rough. St George's Channel, Inish Ses: Wind SW, strong, occasionally gale; sea rough.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Countries Services London Marchest

London Temps max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F); min 6 pm to 6 am; 9C (48F); therefore, 6 pm, 78 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 18, Sure 24th to 5 pm, 0.2th Bar, motor sea, level, 6 pm, 1,027,7 matters falling 1,000 millions = 29-55in.

Highest and lowest

High tides Tide measures **Around Britain** Sun Rain for in 0.4 1.5 1.7 Abroad



هكذامن رلامل